

STILLMANS, PARIS-BOUND ON 'SECOND HONEYMOON,'
WIPE SLATE CLEAN FOR SAKE OF THEIR CHILDREN* * * * *
Operas and Stars Are Selected for 1926 SeasonBRILLIANT ARRAY
OF STARS TO SING
HERE THIS YEARFeodor Chaliapin Will
Appear Here in Title
Role of Massenet's New
Opera, "Don Quixote."FOUR NEWCOMERS
ADDED TO PROGRAMLast Year's Plan of Five
Night Performances and
Two Matinees Adopted
For Sixteenth Season.Breach in Island
Threatens Water
Supply of AtlantaHARTSFIELD LEADS
RAIDING OFFICERS
IN DRIVE ON VICEBert Donaldson Repre-
sents Solicitor in Direct-
ing Campaign in City
and County.

Continuing the war on vice in the city and county, Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, chairman of the city council police committee, and Bert Donaldson, special investigator of Solicitor John Boykin's office, led a group of six raiders late Saturday night.

Five men were brought to the Fulton county tower about midnight and 36 pints of whisky were confiscated in the raids. The vice squad during the day had arrested 16 men and women in various raids over the city. They are charged with residing in dives.

The principal places raided Saturday night were apartment houses. It was stated that the raiders would continue their operations this morning and many other arrests were expected.

Alderman Hartsfield joined Bert Donaldson late Saturday night after an informal meeting of the police committee.

The campaign against vice was launched by Alderman Hartsfield several weeks ago when he made a sensational speech in council in which he told of seeing officers in uniform engaged in protecting liquor runners. He asked for a special fund of \$1,000 to employ men who were not known in Atlanta to investigate and this amount was voted at the next meeting of council.

Interest in the coming of the Metropolitan company will center in Chaliapin's appearance in the title role of "Don Quixote," a new opera written by Massenet for the famous Russian who has thrilled Atlanta audiences for the past two years. The work is reported to give the basso full opportunity to demonstrate his histrionic ability as well as the beauty of his voice. It had its premiere recently in Chicago, but is not booked for presentation in New York until March, about a month previous to the Atlanta performance.

Program Is Announced.

Atlanta's program of opera for the annual spring season this year was announced Saturday by Colonel William Lawson Peel, president of the Music Festival association, on behalf of the board of directors of the organization.

The season will open Monday night, April 19, and there will be the usual seven performances. Following the plan inaugurated last year there will

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

FURMAN COLLEGE
STUDENT MISSING

Son of Prominent Spartanburg Physician Mysteriously Disappeared Thursday Morning.

Greenville, S. C., February 6.—(AP) State, county and city officers have been called upon to assist in a search for Walter Wiles Ezell, 18-year-old freshman at Furman university, who mysteriously disappeared from the campus Thursday, it became known here today when Dr. W. L. Ezell, prominent physician of Spartanburg and father of the missing student, came to Greenville this morning and solicited the aid of local officers.

As if to earth had opened and swallowed him up, the younger student completely disappeared and has not been heard from or seen by his friends here since. Last night the older brother became apprehensive about the missing student and telephoned his father, Dr. Ezell, who incidentally is a brother of Representative J. F. Ezell, of Spartanburg county, and he came at once to Greenville and took the case to local officers.

Stream Already Has Cut
About Twenty Feet Off
Top Side of Isle of Chat-
hoochee.OFFICIALS OF CITY
TO CONFER TODAYSteps Will Be Taken at
Once To Repair Damage
and To Prevent Future
Erosion.More Than 60 of Dwyer
Ring Were Indicted
Upon Evidence Furnished
by Hans Fuhrmann.BULLET INTO BRAIN
STILLS TESTIMONY
OF RUM 'SQUEALER'Former Rum Runner
Who Had Turned Prohi-
bition Agent Found
Dead in New York City.GAVE INFORMATION
ON BIG SYNDICATENew York, February 6.—(AP)—
Atlanta's water supply will be im-
periled if the Chattahoochee river con-
tinues to cut into the island at pump-
ing station No. 1, it became known
Saturday. The stream already has
cut about 20 feet off the top side of
the island in the middle of the stream,
and if this continues water on the Ful-
ton county side of the river will be
diminished while the Cobb county
channel will be filled again.There is no danger at present, and
Councilman Claude Ashley, chief of
construction William A. Hensell and
other officials will hold a conference
this morning in order to determine
what the city will do to prevent further
cutting of the island.Mr. Ashley and officials of the city
water department inspected the dam
Saturday to ascertain whether
there is any immediate danger. They
reported that if the action of the
river continues for several days with-
out being arrested there might be some
ground for concern, but at present the
situation is not serious.Several years ago a rip-rap dam
was constructed from the Cobb county
side of the river to the top side of
the island, and it is at the point of
convergence of the dam and the island
that the river has wormed its way
across. Another dam was built be-
tween the Fulton county side and the
lower end of the island in order to
increase the depth of the water on the
Fulton county side. Intakes are placed
on the Fulton county side, and the
danger would lie in the shifting of
the river course back to the Cobb
county channel past the island, thus
blocking the intakes with an insuffi-
cient supply of water to meet the
demands of the city.A coffer dam, built in the river for
the construction of a new 60-inch
intake, also has been damaged slightly,
but the city is not concerned with
this situation, Mr. Ashley said. Con-
tractors will repair this damage, and
the water will be supplied by the city
from the intake as it has not been
completed.The river is only about three feet
higher than it is normally and no
further rise is expected at present, it
is said.Immediate steps to prevent further
cutting of the new channel across the
island and to repair the 20-foot
breach already made are expected to
be performed at the conference today,
Mr. Ashley stated Saturday night.Mrs. Fuhrmann said today her hus-
band had told her there were two
prices on his head, one for \$10,000
and another for \$25,000. Though police
and Medical Examiner Norris
decided the night the body was found
that Fuhrmann was a suicide, Mrs.
Fuhrmann, who is a trained nurse,
refused to believe it, and asked for an
investigation by prohibition authori-
ties.

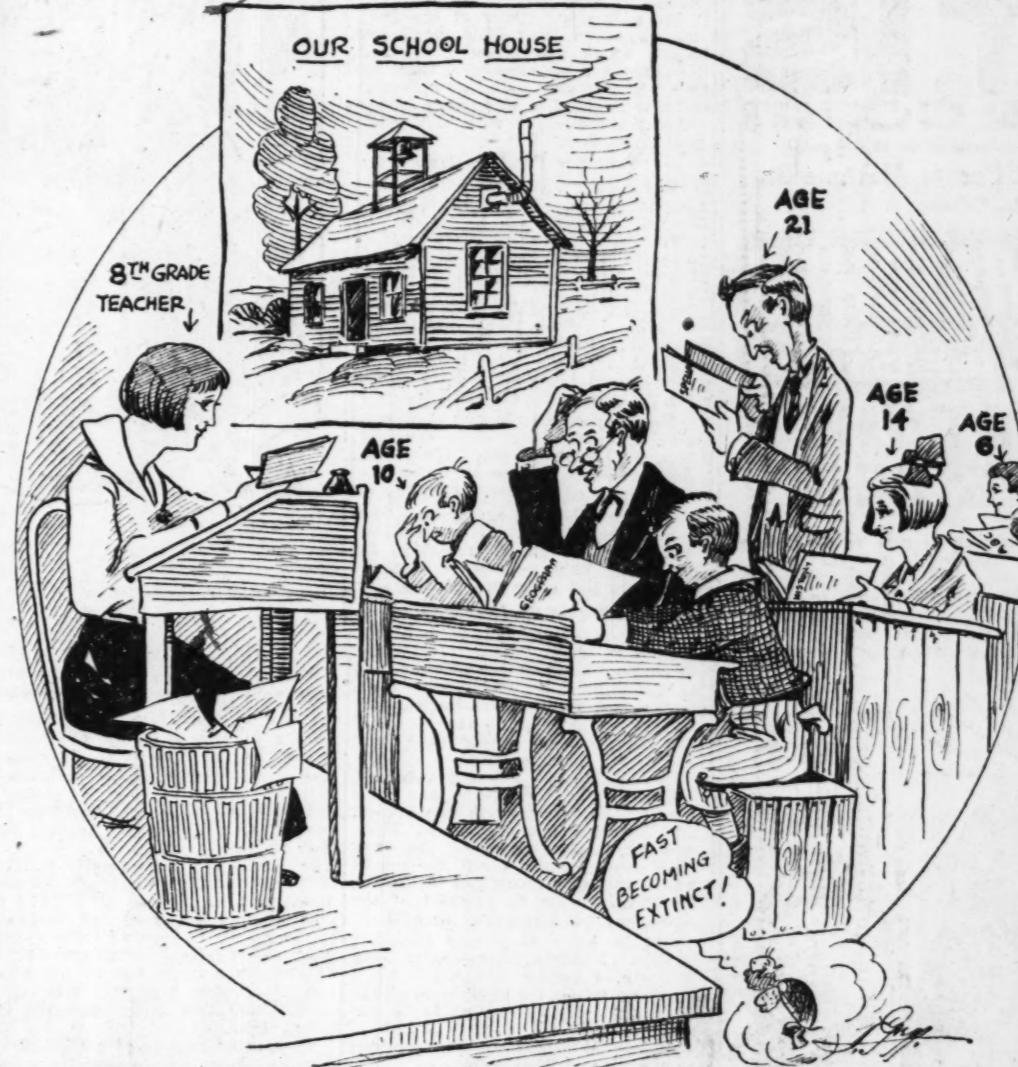
Turned Government Witness.

Fuhrmann was a rum runner until
last summer. According to his wife's
story, she wrote Mrs. Mabel Walker
Woolsey, assistant attorney general
in Washington, and as a result
Fuhrmann was induced to turn gov-
ernment witness.Frequent threats by former com-
panions forced them to leave the rum-
running colony on Long Island and
they were brought to an apartment
house by prohibition officials, Mrs.
Fuhrmann said.Once, shortly before his death, she
said, Fuhrmann came home appar-
ently suffering from poison eaten in
his food, and had been constantly on
the alert for attempts against his life.Dr. J. Cheston King, 60, of 1422
Peachtree street, prominent Atlanta
physician for the past 25 years, died
early this morning at Wesley Mem-
orial hospital after an illness of more
than eight weeks.Dr. King was connected with the
Howell Park sanatorium in 1903 and
owned the Cheston King sanatorium
on Peachtree road and the Cheston
King sanatorium located at Stone
Mountain.He was prominent in all of the
medical fraternities in Atlanta and
Fulton county and was past exalted
ruler of the Atlanta lodge of Elks,
No. 78, and a member of the Palest-
ine Masonic Lodge. He graduated
from the Atlanta College of Surgery
in 1895.Dr. King is survived by his widow,
a daughter, Miss Mary Cheston King;
a brother, Dr. G. W. King, and two
sisters, Mrs. J. S. Stevens and Mrs.
W. A. Gardner. Funeral services
will be announced later. H. M. Pat-
terson & Son in charge.Fathers Is Charged
With Whipping Son
To Death By StickBaltimore, February 6.—(AP)—
Ralph Coursey, 35, a street car con-
ductor, was arrested tonight, charged
with whipping to death his five-year-
old son, Eldridge.Coursey admitted beating the child
last night with a three-quarter inch
broomstick. The boy died at 6 p. m.
today. Angry neighbors surrounded
the Coursey home when the father was
arrested, and only a detail of police
saved him from bodily violence.Mrs. Farmer maintained her com-
posure as the jury filed in, and the
verdict, holding her blameless for the
killing, was read.Mrs. John Lau, of Chicago, sister
of Mrs. Farmer, who had been with
the accused woman throughout the
trial, witnessed the delusion of the
jury on several occasions when she
was on the verge of collapse, swaying
as the findings of the "jury of furies"
was read. She was quickly revived.

The verdict came unexpectedly.

Several hours earlier in the evening,
the jury reported to Judge J. Ed
Richards that they were unable to
reach an agreement. They were sent
back to their chambers for further
deliberation, and at 9:35 o'clock came
into court with a finding freeing Mrs.
Farmer.LAW ABOLISHING
PURCHASING BODY
VETOED BY MAYORMayor Walter A. Sims Saturday
vetoed the measure passed Monday by
council and abolishing the council
purchasing committee. He said the
committee was a very important one
and that he felt it had justified its
existence.I believe we should have a com-
mittee to which purchasing matters
can be referred.The department has saved the city
thousands of dollars and the mem-
bers advise and work in
conjunction with this council.It will take a two-thirds vote of
council to override the veto and it is
predicted this number would not sup-
port the abolition of the body in de-
fiance of the administration.Miss Steadman suffered a badly
lacerated leg, while Christie received
cuts about the head and left arm.Supernormal' Power To Cure
CITES 3 CASES OF "LAYING ON OF HANDS"
Disease Claimed by BurbankHeadless Body of Late Ban-
dit Chief Found
Near Grave.Chihuahua City, Mexico, February 6.—(AP)—The body of Francisco Villa, the late bandit chief, was ex-
humed and decapitated last night by a band of five men, according to re-
ports reaching here from Parral.The headless body was found near
the grave this morning and nearby
men were at once saying the head would
be sent to Colonia, N. M., which
place was raided by Villa's bandit
gang about ten years ago.Villa was slain by some of his
 erstwhile followers in 1923 and was
 buried in Parral.AUGUST W. THOMAS
TO PRODUCE PLAY
UPON PROHIBITIONNew York, February 6.—(AP)—
August W. Thomas, playwright, an-
nounced today that he would become
theatrical producer, with his first
production to be an anti-prohibition
play, "Still Waters," which was tried
out in Washington last summer.This play is described as a political
comedy, the chief character represent-
ing a senator who is "personally
well, but politically dry."hand where the pain was most in-
tense and exercised my will. Within
a few moments, the sick man said in
amazement: "Why, the pain is all
gone: I am all right again."The third case he cited was that of a
Santa Rosa dressmaker, neighbor of
Burbank, who, he said, was almost
immediately cured when lying at the
point of death."I don't attempt to explain it,"
Burbank declared. He added his be-
lief in "mental compulsion" and at-
tested to this ability by experiments
in which he directed Leitner, blind-
folded, through an amazing series of
activities "by the force of his mental
transference."Chief of Police August Vollmer, of
Berkeley, witnessed the delusions
of Mrs. Burbank and Leitner. He
declared the evidence of psychic pow-
er on the part of each was "uncanny."Psychologist Tells
Secret of Success.Santa Rosa, Calif., February 6.—(AP)—
Mrs. H. Prevost, mother of Marie
Prevost, film star, was killed, and Miss
Christie, film comedy producer, were
slightly injured in an automobile ac-
cident near here last night.The automobile overturned when a
rare wheel came off.Miss Steadman suffered a badly
lacerated leg, while Christie received
cuts about the head and left arm.Leitner held that Burbank was
guided by a psychic influence, which
for lack of a better term, is called
genius.

Let's Abolish All of This!



DR. CHESTON KING.

HENRY FORD GOOD
DANCER, DECLares
ACTRESS HEADProminent Atlanta Phy-
sician Had Been Ill for
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lacerated leg, while Christie received
cuts about the head and left arm.C. F. von HERRMANN,
Metropolitan, Weather Bureau.TRUCE IS DECLARED
BETWEEN COUPLE
IN MARRIAGE WARSuits and Counter-Suits
Are Withdrawn—Still-
man To Recognize Pa-
ternity of "Baby Guy."

Stillmans Leave Statement Explaining Reconciliation

New York, February 6.—(AP)—Before sailing Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman hastily wrote and signed the following statement:

"We are going abroad tonight because we have determined to settle our problems in our own way.

"Also, we are to meet our daughter, Mrs. H. P. Davison, in Paris."

Mrs. Stillman signified her intention to forget the past. She wrote:

"Life and love are not fairy tales. They are as bitter as death sometimes—and as splendid as God, if there is one.

"For me this is hard; somewhat bigger than myself; so I am uncomfortable. So I will have to grow more to fit. And so, as Briggs would say, 'I am fit for the night.'

Mr. Stillman admitted that he had perhaps been wrong in withdrawing from contact with the public after the divorce case began.

"I have almost a passion for dignity," he said. "And so, when news of my divorce action got out, I suddenly discovered myself the center of a scandal. I withdrew into my shell."

Several times within the past year Mr. Stillman sent messages to his

friends that he still loved her, it was learned today.

STILLMAN AND WIFE IN RECONCILIATION

Continued From First Page.

stateroom. Stillman apparently in the most cheerful mood, hastened down the passageway to the quarters of Miss Fuller.

A family council ensued.

He found that his wife shared his

views that nothing in detail should be said at the moment.

Both In Full Agreement.

He declared that he and Mrs. Stillman were in full agreement that they

would refrain from giving details of their reconciliation. Mrs. Stillman herself would make no statements whatever, he said. He himself declined to say anything of reports that their new honeymoon had as one of its foundations a full recognition by him of the paternity of Baby Guy Stillman.

He was anxious to avoid photog-

raphers and felt relief that thus far his fellow-passengers, with cameras,

were not aware of his presence aboard ship, even though he and Mrs. Stillman no longer were making a secret of it.

Stillman took his "unmasking" good naturally and was smiling and cheery as he talked.

SLATE WIPE CLEAN, STILLMANS DECLARE

New York, February 6.—(AP)—Out of the darkness which precedes the dawn, James A. Stillman and Anne U. Stillman sailed aboard the steamship *Olympic* today toward marital reconciliation and a new day.

The couple en route to Europe on a "trial honeymoon," which they hoped would be the first step toward a permanent reconciliation. The "interests of the children," they said, had directed this dramatic climax to their five years of divorce litigation. On the passenger list they appeared as Ben Stillman and Merritt Farnum, but they traveled on a joint passport, which Mr. Stillman had amended a few days ago to include Mrs. Stillman. They occupied separate cabins on the same deck of the liner.

Cleaned Their Slate.

Before their departure, they announced that they had "cleaned their slate." The suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Stillman, which she scheduled for trial next month, was withdrawn. Mr. Stillman recognized his son and Guy Stillman, now seven years old, and the person around whom Mr. Stillman's unsuccessful suit for divorce centered. He withdrew all allegations made in that suit that the boy was the son of Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, whom Mr. Stillman had named as correspondent.

At a farewell dinner at the Stillman home on West 52nd street last night, which was attended by their 14-year-old son, Alexander, they announced that they were "through with outside suits" and that "they were going straight with each other and themselves."

Will See Psychoanalyst.

One outsider, however, still figured in their plans. They planned to see Dr. R. F. Hayes, a young English psychologist, whose psychoanalysis of Mrs. Stillman at the time of her husband's divorce suit "helped her to find herself again." Dr. Hayes would be able to draw them permanently together, despite the allegations, recriminations, and contumely which have passed between the two during the years of court battles.

They expected to stop for some time in Paris, where their daughter, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, the former Anne Stillman, is now living.

By coincidence the *Olympic* on which the Stillmans are making their second "honeymoon," is the vessel on which Mrs. Stillman, embarking for Europe in 1920, was served with the papers in her husband's divorce suit.

Everyone Is Surprised.

Although there had been several reports in recent months of attempts at reconciliation, the sudden ending of the Stillman-Hayes' bitter legal fight and their departure together came as a surprise to the attorneys who have carried on the legal fight and to the judge who had presided.

Mrs. Stillman's counsel, Isaac H. Mills of White Plains, is now on a hunting trip in the South, but his son and law associate, Leroy N. Mills, said nothing of the case.

"The first I knew about the report was when some newspaper called me up and gave me an abstract of the news that has appeared," he said.

At the home of former Governor Nathan L. Miller, counsel for Mrs. Stillman, a butler said Miller knew "nothing about the departure of the Stillmans and he refused to be disturbed."

Justice Morschauser, who presided at the divorce trial, said:

"It is true, I am delighted. It would be a gratifying conclusion to the case."

Attorney John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, who was custodian of Guy Stillman during the litigation, described the news as a "bolt out of the clear sky, but in no way a surprise." He said that during the past year many women had written to both Mr. and Mrs. Stillman that they were the perfect mates.

How Reconciliation Came.

The way for reconciliation was paved weeks ago when Mrs. Stillman came to Canada from her lodges in Grand Anse, Canada, on her shopping tour. At her banker-husband's request, the two met and "talked things over." It was then that he pressed into her hand an emerald ring, one of the two bits of jewelry bequeathed him by his mother, who died a few months ago, and told her:

"I love you and want you! I have always loved you! Will you come back to me?"

And it was after that meeting that Mrs. Stillman exclaimed to a friend:

Jimmy Growing Human.

"Jimmy is growing! He is no longer Jimmy, he is a man, a banker, the great institution. He has become human. I like him as I haven't liked him for years. I've an idea he really wants to rebuild his life. Perhaps I ought to put on the harness again and travel double."

The Stillmans have four children: James Alexander, Anne, now Mrs. Henry P. Davison, and Alexander and Guy.

It was shortly after the birth of Guy that Mr. Stillman instituted his suit for divorce, the first news the public had of what was to become probably the most notorious divorce action in the annals of American courts. An amount of money spent in the action, for sensitive testimony, and for the persistence with which the principals fought the case.

Denied Guy's Paternity.

In 1921 it was learned that referee Daniel Gleason was taking testimony in an action for divorce filed in Carmel, Putnam county, N. Y., brought by the banker against his wife. Mr. Stillman denied paternity of "Baby Guy," Stillman, born November 7, 1918, and named Beauvais as the father.

Supreme Court Justice Morschauser appointed Mr. Mack guardian ad litem for "Baby Guy." Mr. Mack at once launched a fight to prove "Baby Guy," the legitimate son of the banker and lawful heir to a \$1,250,000 share of the \$7,000,000 trust fund established in the Stillman children by their grandfather, James Stillman. So, as well as to make safe "Baby Guy's" share in other Stillman trust funds amounting to \$37,393,000. Mrs. Stillman opposed her husband's action and brought a counter charge that he had been guilty of misconduct with other women.

Stinters Stay Clear.

Mrs. Percy Rockefeler and Mrs. William Rockefeler, both sisters of James A. Stillman, opposed suit to draw them into the controversy over "Baby Guy" because of their interest in the Stillman trust funds.

Referee Gleason on September 29, 1922, reported that he found Guy Stillman the legitimate son of the banker that Mr. Stillman had failed to prove his allegation of infidelity against his wife, and that Stillman himself was the acknowledged father of two children born to Florence H. Leeds. His report was confirmed in less than a month by Judge Morschauser, who allowed Mrs. Stillman the costs of the litigation.

The 1923 state register omitted the names of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman.

Offers "Confession" Letter.

In November, 1923, Stillman received letters to propose marriage, an unsigned "confession" letter, an unsigned document, in which Mrs. Stillman was purposed to have admitted some months before the birth of Guy that her expected child was

Central Figures in Stillman Case



Above, left, is Baby Guy Stillman; upper right, Mrs. Flo Leeds; lower center, James A. Stillman; and lower right, Mrs. James A. Stillman.

Young McCormick Is Not Surprised At Reconciliation

New York, February 6.—(AP)—

Reached by telephone at Mrs. Stillman's camp at Grande Anse, Quebec, Fowler McCormick, of Chicago, an intimate friend of Mrs. Stillman, told the New York World tonight that the "second honeymoon" was no surprise to him. Mr. McCormick, 28, the son of Harold S. McCormick, hus-

band of Ganna Walska, recently de-

nied reports that he would marry Mrs. Stillman in the event of a di-

vorce from his husband.

Mr. McCormick is at the Grand

camp with Guy, the child whose

paternity Stillman denied throughout the divorce action. He said he was in sympathy with any course which made for an amicable settlement of the Stillman affairs. Asked if he had not had some day to marry Mrs. Stillman, he responded that this was only newspaper talk.

He will remain at Grand Anse un-

til the middle of March, when he will

return to work with the International

Harvester company, which is control-

led by his family.



The BEACH at Boca Raton (Florida)

stretches its golden sands for more than two miles. Stately palms hold aloft their spreading fronds in silent benediction over a land that is good.

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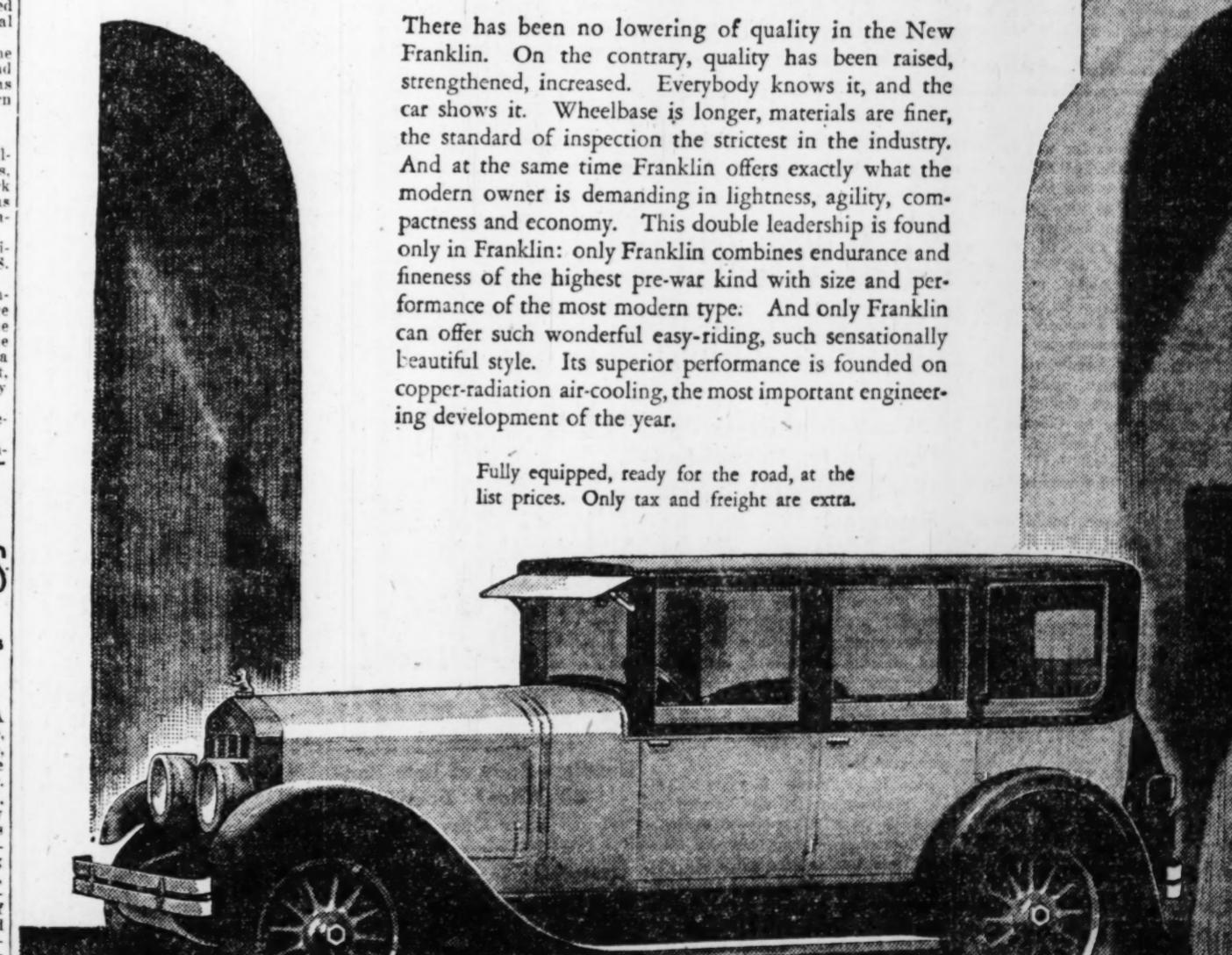
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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of *Fletcher's*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it



Keith Florida Properties Office Is Opened Here

Announcement of the opening at 63 North Broad street of offices of the Minor C. Keith Florida Properties, Inc., owners and developers of large real estate holdings in and adjacent to the towns of Panama City, Lynn Haven and St. Andrews, Fla., is made today's Constitution.

It is understood that this company owns more than forty thousand acres of land bordering on St. Andrews bay, having more than thirty-five miles of shore frontage, with numerous inland lakes, streams and bayous. The Keith organization is composed of men who are widely known and who have been eminently successful in the commercial and financial world. W. W. Berry, of Atlanta and Miami, is president; Berry Collins, of Atlanta, is vice president and general manager, and T. E. Allen, of Atlanta, is secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Banks, formerly was chairman of the board of the Citizens and Southern bank here and now is chairman of the board of the Citizens and Southern Trust company of Miami. Mr. Collins' home has been identified with big interests in Atlanta, being president of Berry Collins & Co., also a director of the Nunnally company, of Atlanta, and of the St. Andrews Bay Lumber company, of Panama City. He has extensive interests in and around Atlanta, among which are Blue Rock Heights, Meadow Lawn and other large holdings, including business properties.

Mr. Allen was secretary-treasurer of the International Vegetable Oil company and is an experienced executive. The directorate includes such men as Minor C. Keith, president of the International Railway of Central America and one of the outstanding figures in the business of the country; Irving M. Day, of J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co., New York city; Henry A. Rudkin, of McClure, Jones & Co., New York city; Alvin A. Payne, vice president and executive officer, First National bank of Panama City; A. J. Leonard, of J. K. Rice, Jr. & Co.; Perry D. Boggs, of McClure, Jones & Co.; J. W. McWilliams, capitalist,

a piano from a house in the rear of Gilmer street. Tugge agreed and when the three started through an alley, one of the bandits grabbed Tugge by the neck while the other robbed him. Tugge furnished police with good descriptions.

AUGUSTUS LANGFORD DIES AT HOSPITAL

Augustus M. Langford, 50, of 190 Crew street, died Saturday night at the Georgia Baptist hospital after an illness of more than three weeks.

Langford, a Negro, was manager of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company's silk and dress goods department and had been connected with the company for the past 35 years.

He was not married and had no immediate relatives here.

Funeral announcement will be made later. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

200 APPLICANTS FOR CITY POLICE FORCE EXAMINED

More than 200 prospective applicants for Atlanta's police force were examined Saturday night at police station by Acting Chief E. L. Jett, Lieutenant E. S. Acree, of the vice squad, "Drag" Newman, Grover C. Fain and members of the police committee, Chairman W. B. Hartsfield, W. Garland Cooper, J. T. Ozburn and Ellis B. Barrett.

Vacancies in the police force and superannuaries will be filled from the list of applicants at the next regular meeting of the committee.

J. E. HOPE FLEECED OUT OF HIS MONEY IN MATCHING GAME

J. E. Hope of Homer, was fleeced of \$250 Saturday night by two well dressed young men, at a Spring street address according to a report given to police. Hope who was waiting at the Terminal station for an out-bound train, was accosted by a stranger and the two walked out Spring street for some distance when the stranger enticed Hope into matching the trial the latter part of March.

When the two stopped on Spring street a third man joined the party and the third-hand matching game was started. The two strangers said that he would call the police unless Hope paid his share. Hope handed over \$250, under a promise that it would be returned, and that was the last he saw of his chance acquaintance.

VICTIM OF AMNESIA FOUND IN BOX CAR

An unidentified youth is being held at police station suffering from amnesia, which police are checking up on information furnished by J. E. Chandler, a traveling salesman, that the youth may be Walter Miles Ezell, son of Dr. W. L. Ezell, prominent physician of Spartanburg, S. C., who is said to have been missing for three days.

The youth does not remember his name, whether he has any living relatives, nor does he know what he was doing in a box car when he was half frozen and received rough treatment at the hands of a number of boys. He was found in the car and turned over to the police.

HEAVY RAINS RETARD WORK AT SYLVESTER

Sylvester, Ga., February 6.—(Special) The continued heavy rains of the past several days have done considerable damage to the roads, and the farmers are getting behind with their plowing.

WALNUT 82 82

Phone this number for all
Prescription Service

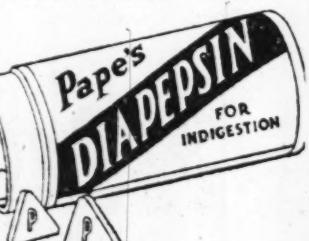
You'll get prompt delivery—exactly
what the doctor ordered always

FRANKLIN & COX

Whitehall at Alabama

INDIGESTION!!! UPSET STOMACH, GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets.
Instant Stomach Relief!



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—(adv.)

4th Man Indicted In McElreath Case Returns To State

Fairburn, Ga., February 6.—(Special) Claude Martin, of Ben Hill, fourth man who was indicted by a Campbell county grand jury on charges of murder growing out of the death of Homer McElreath, Saturday was en route from Hollywood, Fla., to surrenders to authorities, it was announced today by H. A. Allen, of Atlanta, Martin's attorney.

The accused man began his trip to Georgia as soon as he learned of his indictment, although he has not been arrested, according to a report. He is expected to reach here Monday.

Ora Whittle, who was convicted of murder recently when he was arraigned for the death of James P. Langston, rural mail carrier, George Watson and Charles Huggins are the other three men under indictment in the case.

McElreath was found buried in a saw dust bank at a saw mill at Ben Hill in 1922. His death remained a mystery until officers a few days ago claimed to have found his killers. The dead man was a taxi driver on Saturday and Sundays and during the week was a guard at a Fulton county convict camp.

Officials say that the patient he is not seen to ill and that he has been admitted to the hospital on three different occasions. His wife's name is given as Mrs. A. L. Dodd, care S. H. Strickland, Alpharetta, Ala., and it is said that his mother lives in Atlanta. His father is dead.

Martin formerly lived at Ben Hill but just recently moved to Florida. He denies the charge, and declares that McElreath was a very close friend of his.

Arthur L. Dodd, president of the National Association of Credit Men.

The national fund of \$1,500,000 already raised in the north and east will be augmented by subscriptions from merchants and bankers in the south.

In the first seven months that the

credit protection fund was in operation there were about 500 cases handled. Nearly 150 indictments were obtained, about 30 convictions were made, and almost one hundred thou-

Soldier in Hospital Not Member of Atlanta Family of Same Name

Gadsden, Ala., February 6.—(Special) Relatives of Arthur Dodd, world war veteran who died in France, according to war records, satisfied themselves today that another Arthur Dodd, who is now in a government hospital at Augusta, Ga., is not their kinsman. The Dodd from this section died shortly after his return to Gadsden, his widow was later married again.

Today the family received word that their kinsman was alive and was a patient in the Augusta institution.

Inquiry this afternoon satisfied the family that the man in Augusta did not belong to the Gadsden family.

ARTHUR L. DODD
IN HOSPITAL

Augusta, Ga., February 6.—(Special) Recent at the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 62, located here, show that there is an Arthur L. Dodd at the institution, according to officials, but they do not believe he is the patient referred to in the dis-

patch from Gadsden.

Officials say that the patient he is not seen to ill and that he has been admitted to the hospital on three

different occasions. His wife's name is given as Mrs. A. L. Dodd, care S. H. Strickland, Alpharetta, Ala., and it is said that his mother lives in Atlanta. His father is dead.

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Plans Will Be Discussed For Credit Protection Drive

Definite plans for the Credit Protection campaign in Atlanta will be announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men Tuesday night, February 9, at the Ansley hotel.

Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company, will address the meeting on the subject of "Business Ideas."

The achievements of the National Association of Credit Men in its efforts to suppress commercial fraud have been widely indorsed by local credit associations, the postoffice department, and state and city officials throughout the United States. The uniting of the credit associations is through a centralized national organization, operating as does the National Association of Credit Men.

The national fund of \$1,500,000 already raised in the north and east will be augmented by subscriptions from merchants and bankers in the south.

In the first seven months that the

credit protection fund was in operation there were about 500 cases handled. Nearly 150 indictments were obtained, about 30 convictions were made, and almost one hundred thou-

sand dollars recovered in assets. The association has a staff of 30 trained investigators and a force of 300 messengers; one in New York, a second in Chicago, and a third in San Francisco. When Atlanta has raised her quota of the fund a special investigator will be permanently located in Atlanta, and subject at all times to the call of any merchant or banker who has sufficient evidence to warrant an investigation.

FEMINIST WANTS HUSBAND AND WIFE TO SPLIT EARNINGS

New York, February 6.—(Special) A stipulation that husband and wife be full partners and share equally their joint net income will be contained in a marriage contract for which Doris Stevens, feminist, president of the national woman's party and wife of Dudley Field Malone, will seek legislative sanction.

Miss Stevens announced she was challenged to draw up such a contract by Arthur Garfield Hayes, attorney, on behalf of an engaged couple who asked for such a contract.

We Invite You
to
St. Andrews Bay
and the
LYNN HAVEN HOTEL

A rendezvous for sportsmen, tourists and visitors

Ideal Climate
Winter and Summer

American Plan
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Wm. M. Bricken, Mgr.
Lynn Haven, Florida

Only One More Week
—Ends Saturday, 13th


Our entire stock has
been rearranged

Greater and bigger values this week, in

Hart Schaffner & Marx
suits and overcoats

HALF-PRICE

1/3 off = 1/4 off

You'll find this week new values in our
half-price lot—New values in our 1/3 lot.
If you didn't get in on these great sav-
ings last week, here's your chance—it's
not too late—in fact you'll find bigger
values here this week—they will get
bigger every day.

Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear,
Hosiery and other fine furnishings at
prices that will move them this week

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

Daniel Bros. Company

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

"1886"

45-49 Peachtree

"1926"

WEREN'T you attracted by the picture
above? Much of its charm and appeal
is the result of the Baby Grand Piano—a charm
that your own home can now possess, however
small it may be.

This exquisite Baby Grand requires no more
space than an upright piano placed across a
corner. It will fit in the space of the upright
piano you now own.

Then the very moderate cost of a Brambach
comes as a surprise. Think of it! An exquisite
instrument with a record of quality that dates
back 101 years—at a price no more than a high-
grade upright.

**BRAMBACH
BABY GRAND**

\$675.00

Brambach is the world's largest
exclusive manufacturer of Baby
Grands—which accounts for Bram-
bach quality at such a low price

**PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY**
Established 1865

181 Peachtree St.

WAtnut 8061

DON'T BUY A STICK OF FURNITURE TILL YOU VISIT SATTERWHITE'S
PRICES CUT TO
THE BONE!
EASY TERMS TO SUIT

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE - 292-
Peachtree St.

Great Smokies of Tennessee And North Carolina To Form Location of National Park

Fund of \$1,000,000 Being Raised in Two States For Purchase of Vast Tracts of Land.

More than one-half of a fund of \$1,000,000 needed for purchasing vast tracts of land in western North Carolina and east Tennessee, located in the heart of the Great Smoky mountains and which are to be used in the establishment of a national park which will afford recreational attractions to people of Atlanta and Georgia, has been raised and the movement is be-

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent night-
ly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a well-known American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be afraid to begin to take his health conditions as definitely signs of approaching age. Already more than 20,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The American Health Foundation, 332 J. Mary Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—(adv.)

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DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

AFFILIATED WITH . . . *R. H. Macy & Co.* . . . NEW YORK CITY.

At the
**Magic Midget
Theater**

Bring All the Children,
If You Can,
To See the Funny

"Raggedy Ann"

Every
Half Hour
on the
Fifth Floor

First
Performance
at 2:30
Monday

Clearance!
Women's Silk
Dresses
\$9.95
Each

Formerly \$27.75
and a few
as high as \$44.75

Dresses of fine satin, georgette, embossed crepe, and some woolens, too—taken from our regular stock, to clear out at an amazing price and make room for new Spring stock! Wonderful values!

Davison-Paxon Stokes Co., Fourth Floor

FASHION'S SPRING SONG



Interpreted in these

New Spring Coats

Made from the original Charmeen—one of the finest Forstmann and Hoffman fabrics—that is destined to carry the fashionable refrain in this song of Spring!

Prices Range From \$48.50 to \$118.50

Many of them are trimmed with Russian Silver Muskrat, Dyed Squirrel, and Fitch. Fur trimmings are decidedly in vogue for Spring coats, and these furs are particularly popular. The styles are smart and intriguing—it is difficult to try to describe them! You'll enjoy looking through our collection and admiring for yourself the clean cut lines, the handsome fabrics, the soft, clear colors!

Every coat lined with heavy, silk crepe, matching or in contrasting colors.

Favorite colors are tan, gray, rosewood, and cedar-wood. New this season!

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fourth Floor

*A Special
Sale!*
**3,750 Yards
of
Shrunk
Dress
Linens**

**49c
Yd.**

36 Inches Wide

Former announcements of similar sales have caused the material to go like hot cakes!

It is 36 inches wide, which means that it will take only 3 yards to make up a neat little frock!

This material washes beautifully—which is another reason for its widespread popularity.

In all the high shades of Spring! Rose, blue, green, gray, flame, lavender, yellow, tan. Also white.

With the advent of Spring—these new, beautiful dress linens! Bright and crisp and fresh—just waiting to be made up into trim, tailored frocks for the girls in school, or into comfortable wear-about-the-house dresses for mother.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

Special Features in Household Linens!

Luncheon Sets

\$1.79



100 of these luncheon sets of novelty Damask. The cloth is 54x54 inches. Six napkins to match. A beautiful material that is to be had in blue, pink and gold. This fabric will launder very nicely, and will give good service.

Turkish Towels

**39c
Each**

Big, spongy Turkish Bath Towels, made of full bleached two-ply yarns. They are all white and with colored borders, too. The kind of towels that feel good to the skin, because they are soft and well woven. Note the low price!

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

Damask Cloths

**\$1.19
Each**

Table cloths of full bleached pattern damask made from fine mercerized yarns. Handsome, hemstitched cloths, that make your table a thing of beauty! And, too, they launder beautifully. 58x78 inches.



Complete Your
Spring Costume
With the Newest
Thing In Gloves!

Several Smart
Styles—All
Priced Very
Reasonably!

New Kid Gloves for Spring

Novelty Gauntlets

\$3.50

Pull-On Styles

\$4.95 and \$5.24

The turn back cuff, embroidered in pastel shades, is already established as a fashion leader in the new kid gloves for Spring. The gloves themselves are Mode, Bois de Rose, or Beaver in color, and the cuff stitching is very smart and attractive. Excellent quality at this low price.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

New Frocks

for
Junior Debs

\$25.00

Just in! A shipment of charming dresses for the Junior Deb! A wide variety of style, color, and design. Everything that Spring de-crees smart!

Floral Crepe, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Taffeta, and combinations of these smart fabrics. All made in the newest, most adorable styles!

The colors that are prevailing in popularity are Wild Honey, Italian Blue, Marie Antoinette Rose, Green, and Navy Blue.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Third Floor

1,000 Pairs of
These Sheer
Silk Hose
That Were
Specially
Purchased

Our Tremendous
Purchasing
Power Through
Affiliation With
Macy Brings
These Hose
At This Price!

Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose

**\$1.24
1. Pair**

New—in the colors of Spring! 1,000 pairs of full-fashioned silk hose, with the strong lisle garter tops. Purchased through Macy, to sell for a very low price! Unusually fine quality!

The colors for Spring are—French Nude, Flesh, Paris Nude, Gun Metal, Mauve, Taupe, Black and of course, white.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

250 SLOT DEVICES MAY BE JUNKED

An order directing that 250 "nickel-in-slot" machines taken in recent raids be "seized, confiscated and destroyed," was signed Saturday morning by Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court.

This action followed a hearing on a rule nisi filed by Solicitor General John A. Boykin against Max Adams, of the Atlanta Mint Vending company, and all other alleged officials in the company. J. L. Carpenter, prominent attorney, was named by the court to defend members of the pool.

The solicitor's petition pointed out the machines were gambling devices and therefore should be destroyed.

As more than 250 of the machines were taken in the raids, state law makes it necessary that the order mean that machines valued at about \$130 each will be destroyed, according to Special Investigator Bert Donaldson.

After Judge Humphries signed the document Mr. Carpenter presented a demurrer and gave notice he would carry the case to the court of appeals. A stay order was granted pending the decision of the higher court. Mr. Carpenter offered the demurrer on the grounds there is no law permitting the court to destroy the property. "There existed such a law in England, but it is not in law in England and for centuries whenever an instrument of crime was discovered the instruments were destroyed," the judge said.

A letter from the Chicago Mint Vending Co. was exhibited in court suggesting sale of the machines. The Chicago concern, according to the letter, offers \$10,000 in cash for the devices and advised that the money be given to charitable institutions.

To this suggestion Judge Humphries said only strong language would be fitting. He characterized the letter as being the "highest kind of insincerity and gross negligence." The letter was addressed to him.

The solicitor also received a letter from the Chicago firm.

The question is being raised if the decision is upheld and the machines destroyed, can they be sold for junk. It is understood that many of the leading Atlanta foundries have offered attractive prices.

Says Dairy Cow Is Foster Mother Of Civilization

Speaking on "Breadth of Vision and Tolerance," Henry Braumham, Georgia dairy inspector characterized the dairy cow as "the foster mother of civilization" Friday in an address to the Civitan club at Ansley hotel.

Thoroughly familiar with dairying, Mr. Braumham reviewed its progress in detail, after introduction by Harry M. Root, president of the Civitan club.

"Next, evidence of civilization are not in the school house with grounds crowded with gleeful children romping during recess hour; not in the church with towering steeple and big congregation; not in the civic organizations, but it is evidenced by the kind and condition of domestic animals and its agricultural products."

MITCHELL PRAISED BY HIS PROSECUTOR IN COURT-MARTIAL

Major Allen Gullion, prosecutor in the recent trial of Washington of Colonel William Mitchell, who resigned from the army air service following his court-martial, is spending several days here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Laurence C. Mathews, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Mathews at Fort McPherson.

Upon being asked Saturday to state his opinion on the "flying Colonel," he declined to comment further than to say that Colonel Mitchell is a "gallant flier and a brave man."

DR. CHARLES HERTY SPEAKS AT TECH ON TEXTILE DYEING

Dr. Charles H. Herty, former president of the American Chemical society and now president of the Synthetic Organic Manufacturers' Association of the United States, Monday morning will address Georgia Tech students in textiles on dyeing. The address is scheduled for 11 o'clock.

The address by Dr. Herty is the first of the annual Georgia Tech spring series by well-known captains of industry. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, who will preside, has announced that Dr. Herty will especially emphasize textile dyeing.

Commercial P.T.A. Urge Continuance Of Business School

Resolutions urging the board of education not to follow the recommendation of the special citizen's committee to abolish Commercial High school were adopted Friday by the executive board of the school's parent-teacher association.

The question will be voted on Tuesday afternoon. In adopting the resolution, the executive body explained that the phenomenal growth of the business section of the school, which said that Girls' High maintained a business department for more than 20 years and enrolled about 150 pupils a year prior to organization of Commercial High.

Passage of the resolution came after the citizens' committee requested the education board to abolish the institution and enroll the students in other schools.

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY WILL FETE PALMOUR

Oscar Palmour, Atlanta insurance man, the first Atlanta to become regent of the Sigma Nu fraternity, will be tendered a banquet by the Atlanta alumni chapter at the Biltmore hotel at 6:30 o'clock February 19, it was announced Saturday.

Regent Palmour was elected to the highest office in the fraternity at the grand chapter in December at West Baden, Ind.

February 19 is also the date for the state convention in Atlanta of active Sigma Nu chapters, insuring a large gathering for the banquet.

Regent Palmour will deliver an address, outlining an elaborate endowment program being carried forward by Sigma Nu and will tell of the work of the recent grand chapter.

ITS EPILEPSY AMAZING DISCOVERY STORE MORE THAN 1000 OF FITS FROM FIRST DAY USE! NO HARMFUL OR HABIT-FORMING DRUGS Relief Positively Guaranteed PHENOLEPTOL CO.



MAIL ORDERS
Address Mail Orders to Jacobs' Pharmacy Company. Add 7c to each dollar ordered to cover postage. No mail orders for less than \$1 will be filled. Orders must be received by noon Tuesday, February 9th.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

ANOTHER Jacob's 2 Sale

2 for 1
At All Jacobs' Stores

79c Boxed Stationery

2 for 79c



This 2-for-1 buy comes in assorted colors, packed quite to the box in gold or silver edge. Don't miss this value.



La Lete Bath Salts

2 for \$1.00

Glistening crystals that add refreshment and luxury to the bath. A large jar containing bath salts in the following odors: Rose, Chypre, Lavender and Jasmine.

\$1 Bourjois Vida
Face Powder

2 for \$1.00



A powder that is truly a value at Jacobs' 2-for-1. So dainty, so alluring—just the thing for milady.

Prophy-lactic HAIR
BRUSHES

2 for \$1.00

Bristles are set in aluminum base, making this brush one that is easily cleaned.

15c Toilet Paper

2 for 15c



89c Household
Rubber Aprons

2 for 89c

750 sheets of excellent toilet tissue in every roll. No limit—buy all you want. A Glenco product.

Men Push right
to Jacobs'

\$1 Courier D'Air
Lilac Vegetal

2 for \$1.00

35c Bay Rum
Shaving Cream

2 for 35c

This will be your favorite after using it once. Buy when you get 2 for the price of 1.

2 for 50c

2 for \$1.00

2 for 30c

2 for 50c

35c Barber Combs

2 for 35c

35c Pocket Combs

2 for 35c

2 for 19c

19c Hairpin Cabinets

2 for 19c

63c House-
hold Scissors

2 for 63c

of guaranteed
steel and in a
variety of sizes
for all house-
hold use.

2 for 10c

2 for 10c

25c Nail Files, Triple
Cut 2 for 25c

-\$2.00 Imported Hair
Brushes 2 for \$2.00

75c Ladies' Dressing
Combs 2 for 75c

29c Assorted Nail
Brushes 2 for 29c

10c Safety Pins,
Nickel 2 for 10c

10c Safety Pins,
Gold 2 for 10c

25c Nail Buffers, Triple
Cut 2 for 25c

2 for 65c

65c Nail Buffers,
2 for 65c

50c Ladies' White
Combs 2 for 50c

29c Assorted Nail
Brushes 2 for 29c

10c Safety Pins,
Nickel 2 for 10c

10c Safety Pins,
Gold 2 for 10c

25c Nail Buffers, Triple
Cut 2 for 25c

2 for 65c

50c Ladies' White
Combs 2 for 50c

29c Assorted Nail
Brushes 2 for 29c

10c Safety Pins,
Nickel 2 for 10c

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Cut 2 for 25c

2 for 65c

50c Ladies' White
Combs 2 for 50c

29c Assorted Nail
Brushes 2 for 29c

10c Safety Pins,
Nickel 2 for 10c

10c Safety Pins,
Gold 2 for 10c

25c Nail Buffers, Triple
Cut 2 for 25c

2 for 65c

50c Ladies' White
Combs 2 for 50c

29c Assorted Nail
Brushes 2 for 29c

10c Safety Pins,
Nickel 2 for 10c

1

General Jeb Stuart Lauded As Greatest Cavalry Leader In Speech by Major Stedman

North Carolina Solon Takes Advantage of House Honor To Eulogize Great Chieftain.

Washington, February 6.—(AP)—A stirring tribute to Major General J. E. B. Stuart, the great cavalry leader of the Confederate army, was

paid in the house today by Representative Stedman, of North Carolina, who wore the gray and is the only civil war veteran in congress.

Major Stedman, himself accorded an ovation in the house a few days ago on his 80th birthday, took up the subject of the 80th anniversary of General Stuart's birthday to deliver the eulogy.

"His most enduring and noblest monument," said Major Stedman, "will be found in the hearts of the people of this great republic, regardless of sections, from the great plains of the northwest to the Gulf of Mex-

ico. His name will be respected and to the world many great names, whose achievements have illuminated the pages of history. In the list of illustrious names, the chief, the first, falls General Stuart. He inherited power from his ancestry high ideals. Moral power to an eminent degree was an element of character made manifest during his entire life.

"The forces of moral power have controlled during all ages the destinies of nations. From their primitive condition, simple, savage, illiterate, General Stuart has made for civilization as was that portrayed in the character of General Stuart."

Major Stedman gave a sketch of General Stuart's career, which ended in death from wounds suffered at Yellow Tavern, near Richmond, in the spring of 1864.

"My heart prompts me," said Major Stedman, "on this, his birthday, to express my admiration for a man whose memory I shall ever cherish whose wife was one of unsurpassed courage, of unexcelled heroism, of rare self-denial—a life without stain and without reproach."

Most Glorious Epoch.

"The era of 1861 was the most glorious epoch in the history of the south. During that period was given

REMODELING SALE

20% to 50% Reductions



Belber
SAFE-LOCK
WARDROBE TRUNKS

We are to remodel our store shortly—New Fixtures, New Show Windows, New Display Cases, etc., are to be installed. Before this work is started we are offering every article in the vast stock of The Atlanta Luggage Shop at ridiculously low prices.

This gives you an opportunity to secure a trunk, a bag, a suit case or any number of other useful articles to be found here at a saving that is worthy of consideration.

This Sale Will Begin Monday Morning and last 6 Days only

Wardrobe Trunks	Vanity Boxes	Bill Folds
Packing Trunks	Beaded Bags	Hip Folds
Steamer Trunks	Underarm Bags	Wallets
Auto Trunks	Cigarette Cases	Collar Rolls
Ladies' Fitted Cases	Toilet Rolls	Tie Cases
Week-End Cases	Sewing Baskets	Handkerchief Cases
O'Night Cases	Music Rolls	Jewel Cases, Purses
Hat Boxes	Photo Cases	Medicine Cases
Boston Bags	Tourists' Tablets	Suit Cases
Brief Cases	Keytainers	Traveling Bags
Catalog Cases	Tourist Kits	Gladstones
Ladies' Hand Bags	Umbrellas	Tourist Cases

A Special Event Lasting SIX DAYS ONLY

Atlanta Luggage Shop

28 Whitehall St.

Connally Bldg.
Entrance

Belber TRAVELING GOODS



CLUB WOMAN RECITES NEAR EAST PROBLEMS

American philanthropy is building towards a new era of peace in the Near East, according to Mrs. Lillian Asough, head of the women's organization division of the Near East Re-



MRS. LILLIAN ASCOUGH,

life and prominent New York club woman, who arrives in Atlanta today to arouse interest among local women in the Near Eastern situation.

Mrs. Asough returned recently from an extensive tour of countries in Greece, Syria and Palestine, where she had the opportunity of observing at first-hand the results of more than seven years of reconstruction carried on by Americans.

Except in Syria, where the conflict between the natives and the French forces of occupation have created new refugee problems, she declared that the situation is promising.

"The big problem, of course, is the continued care and training of war and famine orphans," she said. "More than 40,000 are now in Near East Relief orphanages and are being cared for under supervision of their workers in private homes. There are thousands more in the refugee camps who need attention but who cannot be admitted into the orphanages at present because of insufficient funds."

The big problem, of course, is the

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Motion To Request Coolidge To Call Coal Conference Barely Defeated in Senate

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Proposes Federal Board To Adjust Coal Strikes.

Washington, February 6.—(AP)—For a second time within two days the senate refused today to consider a proposal that it request President Coolidge to invite the miners and operators to the white house in an effort to settle the coal strike.

The majority against the resolution today was only five as compared to the 20 recorded yesterday. The vote was 43 to 38 and was taken after considerable debate, which revolved around a bill offered by Senator Robinson, Democrat, the Democratic leader, providing creation of a federal board of industrial adjustments, charged with fixing responsibility for coal strikes.

This measure was referred to the committee on education and labor after Senator Robinson had urged for

speedy action in committee so the senate might take up after the tax bill.

Copeland Motions Defeated.

At the end of the debate Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, moved that the senate consider his resolution for a white house conference, which would have had the effect of displacing the tax bill. Senator Edge, republican, of Kentucky, countered with a motion to lay the Copeland motion on the table, but that was voted down, 41 to 38.

On the direct vote on the Copeland motion, which followed, 10 republicans joined 27 democrats and the one farmer-labor senator in support and three democrats joined 40 republicans in opposition.

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to end the industrial suspensions. He added that the government "fails if by inaction it permits a large number of its citizens to freeze to death."

No Constitutional Waiver.

Decatur, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—The problem was one with which the state of Pennsylvania should deal, Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, insisted there was no constitutional warrant for the bill proposed by Senator Robinson.

While the coal question was engaging the attention of the Senate, Representative Waite, republican, Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution in the house inviting conferences of the miners and operators with the secretary of labor sitting in as mediator.

Representative Boylan, democrat, New York, spoke briefly on the anthracite situation, declaring that what the miners had done was "a violation of the antitrust law."

He also declared that the use of substitutes for anthracite had caused many deaths from gas poisoning.

"ANTHRACITE MONOPOLY" RAPPED BY PINCHOT.

Harrisburg, Pa., February 6.—(AP)—The anthracite monopoly in hand, and to it in a contest of power the people of this commonwealth are stronger than any hard-boiled monopoly," declared Governor Pinchot in a statement issued tonight.

Supporting his legislation program for regulation of the hard coal industry, the governor said: "The generally controlled legislative committee on mines and mining on Tuesday evening slammed the door in the face of the public and refused to afford any relief in the present strike."

One of the governor's two bills would have declared the anthracite industry a public utility for the purpose of regulation. The other measure authorized Pennsylvania to enter into contracts with other states to regulate coal sales. Both were negatively reported by the house committee.

"There is to my knowledge no other monopoly in America so defiant of public opinion, so scornful of the public interest, so utterly unaffected by any modern industrial thought as the anthracite monopoly," Mr. Pinchot asserted. "It holds that any consideration of the public interest is an impertinence and it proposes to do as it likes with anthracite without reference to the welfare of the 40,000,000 Americans who have been taught to depend upon it."

OPERAS AND STARS FOR SEASON SELECTED

Continued From First Page

be five night performances and two matinees, the matinee programs being given on Thursday and Saturday. There will be no performance Thursday night but Saturday night, usual, will be the spectacular finale of the season.

The contract for the sixteenth annual season of grand opera in Atlanta was closed Saturday with the Metropolitan Opera company and the program accepted includes, in addition to a magnificently list of old-time favorites, among the stars, some new figures who have already jumped into musical fame by performances in the Metropolitan opera house this year.

Newcomers Are Stars.

The story of the rise to vocal fame of Mary Lewis, one of the newcomers, is one of the most romantic in recent years. She will sing on Wednesday night in "Pagliacci," while Miss Talley, a coloratura soprano of exquisite voice, unheard as yet in Atlanta, sings in "Lucia."

Mario Basiola is to sing in "Jewels of the Madonna" on Thursday afternoon, and "Trovatore" on Saturday night.

Rudolf Laubenthal, the German tenor, is to sing on Saturday afternoon in the only German opera on the list, "Tannhauser."

Mario Basiola is to sing in "Jewels of the Madonna" on Thursday afternoon, and "Trovatore" on Saturday night.

Friday night, "Lucia," with Marion Talley, Gigli, DeLuca, etc.

Saturday night, "Tannhauser," with Rudolf Laubenthal, Easton, Perella, etc.

Saturday night, "Trovatore," with Ponselle, Martinelli, Basiola, etc.

There will be four appearances of the ballet, with "Aida," "Jewels of the Madonna," "Tannhauser" and "Trovatore."

and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never causes or overacts. Say "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the stool fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels.

Plainly printed on bottle!—(adv.)

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Plainly printed on bottle!—(adv.)

Welcome Visiting MERCHANTS WHOLESALE ONLY

ATLANTA
Is the South's
Greatest Market

The Only Accounts We Haven't Sold Are the Ones We Haven't Shown

JACOB SEGALOWITZ

"NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE"

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRIBUTORS FOR NEW YORK'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF

COATS — SUITS — DRESSES

200 Styles Ladies' Dresses \$ 3.75 to \$ 6.75
150 Styles Ladies' Dresses \$10.75 to \$19.75
300 Styles Ladies', Juniors', Children's and Misses' Coats. \$2.75 to \$29.75

300 Styles Ladies', Children's and Misses' Washable Street-House Dresses, from \$7.00 per dozen to \$45.00 per dozen.

During the Big Millinery Show all this week, we will have quite a large display of our New Spring Styles

In Room 206 Kimball House

Where we will welcome all visiting merchants.

JACOB SEGALOWITZ
Main Show Room and Office: 90 South Pryor St.
ATLANTA, G.A.

Members of the A. M. A.

part from the dullness in entitling real estate which has been in evidence since 1920. The local real estate men feel that a great forward step has been made in the history of DeKalb county, and that herefore there will be a decided upturn in values with a pronounced upward tendency.

Work on the new Columbia semi-

nar which will be located on the southern outskirts of Decatur is expected to be started in the early spring. The erection of these buildings will give a decided impetus to the economy in this vicinity.

Other enterprises under contemplation are the erection of a large modern hotel and several high-class homes.

A large sale reported this week

was made during January.

The firm of Sutton and Robarts recently sold several DeKalb county farms to prominent citizens of Florida and who had cash for their investments here. The other Decatur real estate men report that numerous inquiries have come to them concerning farms, homes and suburban acreage. This new interest is a decided

up by the Tropical Radio station here to the effect that the seaman was suffering from gastritis and needed a doctor's attention. The radio operator conferred with a local physician and directions as to the treatment were sent back to the vessel by radio.

PARACHUTE JUMPER IS INJURED BY FALL UPON ICY SIDEWALK

Williamsport, Pa., February 6.—(AP)—Eighteen times Mrs. Helen Sparks has leaped in a parachute from airplanes from 2,500 feet in the air—and never been injured.

But today the ambulance caught up with her—after she had fallen on an icy sidewalk and severely injured her left ankle.

As a member of a flying circus operated by her husband, she has thrilled thousands at county fairs by leaping from an airplane.

SICK SEAMAN GETS ATTENTION BY RADIO

Mobile, Ala., February 6.—(AP)—A seaman aboard the steamer Canadian Trooper, bound to this port, received medical attention by radio today. A message from the steamer in the gulf 125 miles off Mobile bar was picked

up by the Tropical Radio station here to the effect that the seaman was suffering from gastritis and needed a doctor's attention. The radio operator conferred with a local physician and directions as to the treatment were sent back to the vessel by radio.

How Anyone Can Wear a Perfect Complexion

Many a famous beauty owes her lovely skin to ordinary mercolized wax. The secret of its success is very simple. Every woman's beautiful complexion underneath—but also the young and healthy complexion is choked and concealed by the outer skin that has become dry and discolored.

A little mercolized wax applied at night and washed off in the morning, gradually, easily and imperceptibly dissolves away the old, dry, ugly blemishes of the skin and brings out all the beauty of the fresh, clean, spotless skin that has been lying underneath. The results are quick, and truly marvelous. Obtain a ounce of mercolized wax from your druggist and enjoy the wonderful complexion you really possess!—(adv.)

ADVANCE SALE OF NEW

SPRING SUITES

\$5 will deliver Your Choice Suite during this sale

Our new Suites are more beautiful and appealing than ever before, and our prices are more attractive. Every Atlantan should visit this Advance Sale of Spring Suites. Liberal Terms on any purchase you make.

\$5 will deliver Your Choice Suite during this sale

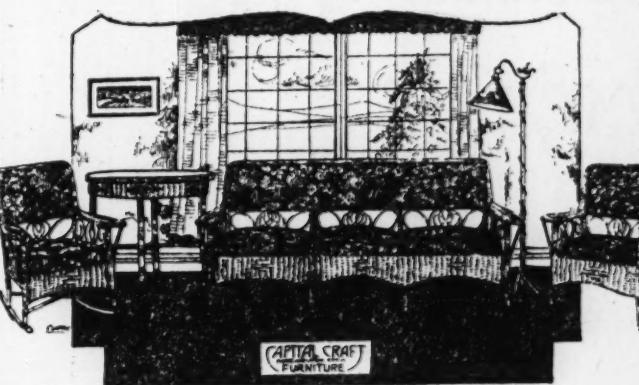
SPECIAL

Bassinettes \$2.98

Baby Wheel Beds. White enameled. Rubber tired. Complete with spring. Special. Mail orders \$1.00 extra.

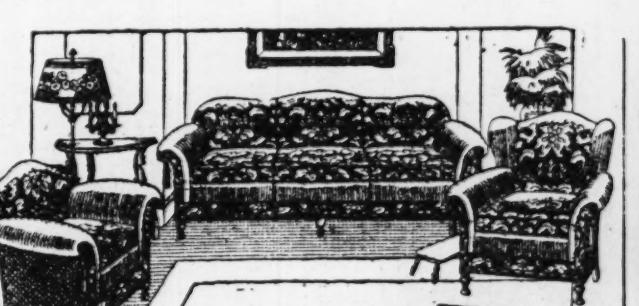
Kitchen Cabinets FREE DINNER SET

\$1 will place one of our fine Kitchen Cabinets with a FREE \$12.50 full 42-piece DINNER SET in your home. \$1 weekly will pay for the Cabinet. We urge that you place your order. Exceptional values offered!

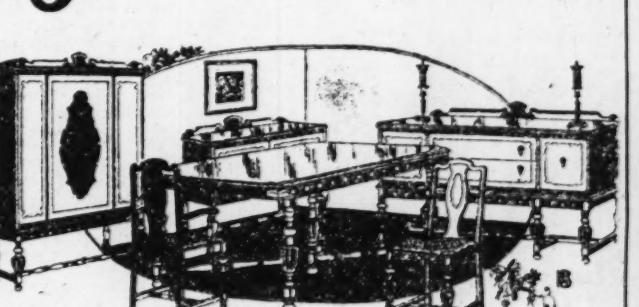


Smith and Delano Are Mentioned For L. & N. Head

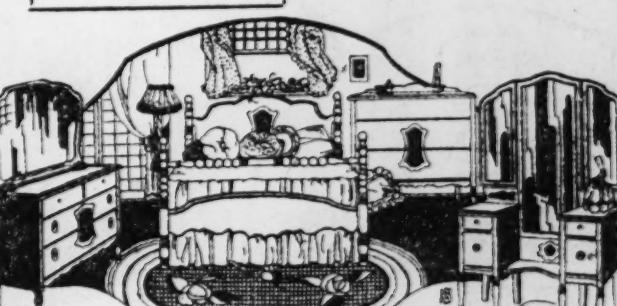
A sale of Suites is always welcomed, and this sale will be doubly welcomed due to the genuine values that are offered; we will say "unusual values." It will be greatly to your advantage to see our merchandise before buying.



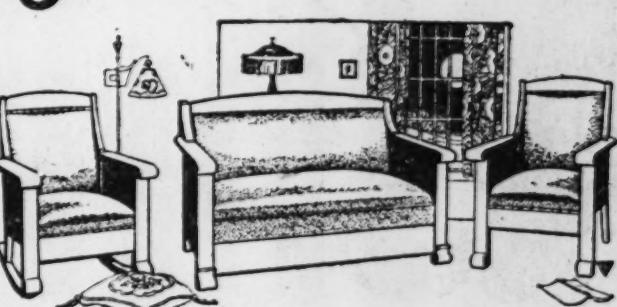
\$5 will deliver your choice Overstuffed Suite, and we are surely offering some beauties in this sale. Liberal Terms on any purchase you make.



\$5 will deliver your choice Dining Suite. New, graceful styles that are sure to please—and so attractively priced. Liberal Terms on any purchase.



\$5 delivers your choice Bedroom Suite. New styles, new finishes. Suites that will delight all who see them. Liberal Terms on any purchase.



\$5 will deliver your choice Bed-Davenport Suite. We have several styles to select from, and each one is a genuine value. Liberal Terms on any purchase.

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 West Mitchell Street

4 West Mitchell Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII, No. 239.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1926.

RUSS PRINCESS IS MURDERED; JANITOR HELD

Ceramic Leaders Of Nation Convene In Atlanta Monday

Death of Princess Obolensky at Hands of Janitor One of Most Pathetic Tragedies of Russia.

LEFT DESTITUTE BY WAR UPHEAVAL

Girl of Royal Blood Driven To Beg on Streets and Seek Shelter at Night With Beggars.

Moscow, February 6.—(AP)—Princess Obolensky, 23 years old, member of one of the oldest families in Russia, was found murdered today in the snow outside a bath house in one of Moscow's principal streets. Police say the murderer is the janitor of an adjacent house, and that he already has confessed his guilt.

Behind the crime is a story of one of the most pathetic tragedies of Russia's great social upheaval, going back to the revolution of 1917, before which the girl's family was one of the proudest on the czarist regime.

When the Bolsheviks seized power, it is reported that the young princess' governess, in whose care she had been placed, deserted her and escaped abroad. Helpless, destitute and alone, the Princess Obolensky, several of whose relatives have found refuge in America, took shelter in one of Moscow's numerous night asylums for beggars. Later she drifted into life of the streets, seeking support from any one who would give her food and lodgings.

MISFORTUNE WEIGHED HEAVILY ON FAMILY.

The misfortunes which befell the old nobility of Russia after the Bolshevik revolution have weighed with a special severity on the princely house of Obolensky. A member of this house was the governor general of Finland, another was governor general of Petrograd during the last years of the czarist regime.

In May, 1924, a princess of old family, described as 24 years old and one of the most beautiful girls in Russia, was placed on trial, charged with brigandage. She was said to have been the daughter of the late governor of Petrograd. The Soviet authorities said then she had a long criminal record, which included espionage and robbery and at least two years in jail.

Fined for Stealing.

Last July another Princess Obolensky, wife of the former prefect of police of Petrograd, was fined for stealing jewelry from her maid, and fined 100 francs. She pleaded that the jewelry was taken in a moment of dire necessity. She told of having been driven from her country, stripped of all her property, and how in two years she had lost her husband and son, who committed suicide through despair.

Her husband, Prince Vladimir, committed suicide in Paris in February, 1924.

Among the Obolenskies who have come to America since the revolution are Prince Alexis, a singer, who has made a fortune in recent years, and Prince Dimitri, who was in New York hunting for a job in 1924. Prince Serg Obolensky, brother of Prince Alexis, was married July 24, 1924, to Alice Astor, daughter of the late John Jacob Astor and his first wife, now Lady Ribblesdale, widow of the late baron. The wedding took place in London.

STUDENT PAPER CENSORED; STAFF RESIGNS IN BODY

Baton Rouge, La., February 6.—(AP)—The "Revelle," student body newspaper of Louisiana State University, appeared today with blank white space in that portion of the publication normally occupied by the leading editorial. The editorial had been written by its editor, President T. D. Boyd. It was said to have presented a contrast of American and English educational methods, based on a London newspaper article.

The "Revelle" staff, six in number, resigned.

Recently The Purple Pel, humorous publication of the university, was suppressed by President Boyd.

WHO

Is it that does not know "VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE?" . . . If you like spice, you'll turn to

"Women's Specialties" on the classified pages today and find a variety of offerings that will please the heart of any woman.

?

BROKERS' LOANS AT RECORD MARK OF \$3,513,174,154

Publication of Wall Street Borrowings on Stock and Bond Collateral Exceeds Estimates.

LOANS PRIVATELY ARE NOT INCLUDED

Stock Exchange President Declares Big Volume of Loans Due to Business Expansion.

New York, February 6.—(AP)—Making public the volume of brokers' loans for the first time in the history of Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange today announced that the borrowings of its members on stock and bond collateral at the end of January totaled \$3,513,174,154.

The disclosure of such a huge reservoir of credit was being employed in the operation of the securities market, surprised the financial district since the highest unofficial estimate of brokerage loans on record was \$2,800,000,000, and this was made at the peak of the bull market last November.

Many Guesses Made.

Early in January private estimates placed total borrowings at \$2,500,000,000 and the curtailed activity in the stock market has indicated a further reduction since that time. Numerous guesses ranging from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 have appeared in the past several weeks, but peak went beyond the \$3,000,000,000 mark.

The figures made public by the New York Stock Exchange include loans on unlisted as well as listed securities, but do not provide a full measure of the credit underlying the stock and bonds markets. Several large financial institutions in New York, such as Dillon, Read & Company and Blair & Company, Inc., are not members of the exchange and their huge transactions therefore are not reflected fully in the stock exchange compilation.

The exchange also explains that loans carried out today were not reported, although total loans approximately \$1,310,729,012 represented borrowings through out-of-town branch and correspondent offices.

More Data Next Week.

For a long time it has been presumed that the part which the "Empire State of the South" plays in the nation's progress was measured in terms of agricultural products, it has been said.

According to B. Mifflin Hood, prominent Atlanta manufacturer, delegates will have every opportunity to learn more about the southeastern territory and the ceramic wealth which lies hidden beneath its surface. Quantities of clays, kaolins, feldspars, bauxites and other materials coming under the general head of the clay industry are part of native glazes of Georgia, local chemists declare, and with the application of capital and brains, the ceramic industry should and will before long take its place.

SENATOR MEMORY INDORSES BONDS

Chairman of Highway Committee of Senate Favors Highway Bond Issue in Georgia.

Waycross, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—S. Foster Memory, of Blackshear, state senator from the sixth district and chairman of the highway committee of the state senate, in an announcement today stated that he was in favor of a three-year program instead of a seven or ten-year program.

"Georgians should cease talking," he stated, "about what we will have ten years from now or seven years from now and place the emphasis on how many roads we can pave next year and how many we can pave the following year."

"A three-year program is much better than a seven-year or a ten-year program. It is my understanding that Illinois paved 1,500 miles one year. Georgia can easily do the same."

"Chairman John N. Holder of the state highway board spoke about dis-

tribution of labor. If Georgia provides the money for paving the highways she can draw labor from the entire United States. There is nothing to prevent the immediate paving of the state highways but the withholding of finances."

The accident occurred on the Woodstock-Canton highway about five miles south of Canton. Hobgood was traveling alone.

The Cartersville man said he was driving north and met the car driven by Hobgood and that both appeared to be blinded by the car lights and apparently each driver misjudged the distance between the two cars at the meeting point and that his car grazed Hobgood's car, which forced him to cause it to turn over the bank.

The driver of the Cartersville car stopped, and says that Hobgood was dead when he reached him. Help was summoned and the body was brought to Canton. Hobgood was unmarried. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hobgood. Funeral arrangements had not been made tonight.

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LAST DAY NEAR FOR ENTERING PRIMARY RACES

No Candidates Have Paid Their Entrance Fees Up to Date, Claude Mason Announces.

3 COMMISSIONERS WILL BE ELECTED

Judgeship of Atlanta Criminal Court Will Be Decided—Wood Expected to Run for Place.

With the final date for payment of entrance fees by candidates for the county primary only two weeks off, Claude Mason, of the county democratic executive committee, announced Saturday that no candidates have qualified up to date.

Three county commissioners and a judge of the criminal court of Atlanta are to be selected at the ensuing county primary which has been set for March 24. Entrance books will close at noon, February 20.

County Commissioners Vicky B. Moore, Paul S. Etheridge and Edwin F. Johnson will have completed their terms with the close of 1926. Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Atlanta, was appointed by Governor Clifford Walker to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Andy Calhoun, whose term expires December 31, 1926.

Moore to Run for Judge.

It is understood that Vicky B. Moore, who was chairman of the commission during the year 1925, will not be a candidate to succeed himself. He is contemplating entering the race for the judgeship of Fulton superior court made vacant by the expiration of the term of Judge W. D. Ellis, who, it is said, will not offer for re-election.

Commissioners Etheridge and Johnson have indicated that they will offer to succeed themselves in the county primary. R. N. Fickett, president of the Fickett Manufacturing company, has announced his intention of entering the race.

Friends of Dr. W. L. Gilbert, prominent Atlanta physician and a former member of the commission, are urging him to run. He has made no definite answer as to his intentions.

R. C. Roberts, a salesman for the Disbrow Lumber company, Saturday announced that he would be a candidate for Fulton county commission. Mr. Roberts lives near Hapeville.

Ragsdale to Resign.

I. N. Ragsdale, member of the county commission and at present chairman of the finance committee of that body, has announced that he would resign at the next meeting of the commission to become a candidate for mayor.

His resignation will necessitate a call for a special election, according to Mr. Mason, at which time his successor will be chosen.

Judge Wood, of the criminal court of Atlanta, is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself in the county primary. Swift Tyler, prominent Atlanta attorney, is being urged to enter the judgeship race, it is said. He has made no formal announcement.

The successor to Judge W. D. Ellis will be nominated at the state primary in September. In addition to the probable entry of Vicky B. Moore into the race, George P. Whitman has stated that he would be a candidate for the judgeship. Friends of Solicitor General John A. Boykin are urging him to enter the race but he has not made a decision.

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Copies of the survey, on which Dr. James Empingraham, national secretary of the Church Temperance society of the Episcopal church, said recently had been made of the prohibition situation by the society.

Mr. Wheeler said that the Protestant Episcopal church should "come out in the open with all the facts" concerning the survey which Dr. James Empingraham, national secretary of the Church Temperance society of the Episcopal church, said recently had been made of the prohibition situation by the society.

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Atlanta Girl To Address Christian Endeavor Meeting

A feature of the Christian Endeavor Volunteer Band rally, which is to be held in the Longley Avenue Christian church on Sunday, February 28, will be an address delivered by Miss Bonnie Ruth Bailey, of the East Point Christian church, it was announced Saturday. Miss Bailey, who is only 16 years of age, has been described as "Atlanta's own girl evangelist." She will speak on the subject "Christ's Challenge to the Young People."

More than 400 young people, representing the twelve Christian churches in Atlanta, are expected to attend the rally, according to Jerry Johnson, of Cincinnati Christian Endeavor and Young People's, secretary.

A debate between the winning

Don't Kiss Until you end that Cold

A cold is a germ attack, highly contagious. Be careful. Don't kiss until the cold is ended. Don't sneeze near others' faces.

You can end a cold in a day—if you use the effective method. You can check the fever, open the bowels, tone the entire system.

HILL'S does all these things, does them promptly, without ill effects. It is so efficient, so complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.

Take HILL'S promptly. Every hour of delay lets the cold get deeper-seated. Be sure you get HILL'S, because of what this help has done for millions. A cold calls for help that is quick, efficient and complete. That means HILL'S. At your drug store.



Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to cure such headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only eases a gentle, natural and movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1925, of the condition of the

Aetna Casualty & Surety Company

OF HARTFORD

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in accordance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—650 Main St., Hartford, Connecticut.

I. CAPITAL STOCK

1. Amount of capital stock \$2,000,000.00

2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash 2,000,000.00

Total \$2,000,000.00

II. ASSETS

1. Market value of real estate owned \$ 4,671,70—\$ 4,671,70

2. Mortgage loans, first liens 2,143,436.12— 2,143,436.12

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

Par value 14,001,400.00

Market value (carried out) 17,110,335.00

5. Cash in company's bank 2,553.81

6. Cash deposited by company in bank 1,776,606.13

7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission 3,351,854.11

Total cash items (carried out) 5,131,008.35

10. Interest due and unpaid 250,000.36

11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above 93,119.01

Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$24,732,570.63

III. LIABILITIES

2. Claims in process of adjustment or adjusted and not due, including interest or unpaid claims \$ 4,350,028.39

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 758,928.28

4. Total policy claims 5,137,962.97

Deduct reinsurance thereon 573,093.93

Difference 4,564,873.04

7. Taxes accrued and unpaid 661,079.83

8. Other items (give items and amounts):

Estimated expenses of investigation and adjustment of claims 160,008.22

Reinsurance reserve 10,147,151.23

Commission, brokerage and other charges to become due to agents or brokers 693,472.63

Salaries, rents, bills, expenses, etc., due and accrued 164,437.99

Dividends declared and unpaid 60,000.00

Reserve for contingencies 250,000.00

Special security reserve 13,277.77

Other liabilities 2,000,000.00

9. Cash capital paid up 38,068.37

10. Surplus over all liabilities 5,767,804.92

Total income \$24,732,570.63

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1925

1. Amount of net premiums written \$ 7,737,222.45

3. Interest received 386,182.23

4. Amount of income from all other sources 38,068.37

Total income \$ 8,161,473.05

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1925

1. Claims paid \$3,560,303.93

3. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company reinsured 427,674.76— 3,133,229.47

7. Cash dividends paid 120,000.00

8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries 3,922,871.28

9. Taxes paid 123,591.03

10. All other payments and expenditures 1,125,308.60

Total disbursements 8,729,200.33

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON:

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Clifford Lockridge, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the manager of the Atlanta Branch Office of The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., of Hartford, Conn., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

CLIFFORD LOCKRIDGE, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of February, 1926.

(Seal) Notary Public State at Large, Atlanta, Ga.

(My commission expires April 19, 1927.)

GALLI CURCI TO SING IN ATLANTA CONCERT

Galli Curci's appearance in concert at the Atlanta city auditorium on Friday night, February 19, is being heralded throughout the south through the cooperation of more than 100 clubs in Georgia and neighboring states. Officers of the Atlanta Music club stated Saturday.

Announcement of the concert is to

be made at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until late Sunday night.

Willing Thurman, of the South Boulevard Christian church, will lead a Christian Endeavor Volunteer meeting at night, and the program also will be featured by three ten-minute addresses.

Dr. Charles T. Puttner, president

of the Girls' High alumnae association, wants to borrow as many graduation dresses as possible, worn by the girls of the famous old school when they marched to the platform before admiring crowds and received diplomas.

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DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington, February 6.—(AP)—The first deficiency bill of the present session carrying \$381,233.00 to supplement funds now available was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

It carries \$3,900.00 for new coast guard vessels for use against rum runners. This provision was hotly debated. Representative H. R. Anderson, Maryland, was proposed to increase the amount to \$10,000.000.

A major part of the total provided in the bill embraces four items, which include \$149,250.00 for refunding illegally collected taxes; \$97,265.00 for increased postal salaries; \$26,675.00 for debts not in states in road construction, and \$78,000.00 for the veterans' bureau.

By a vote of 181 to 107 an amendment by Representative Howard, democrat, Nebraska, was adopted, providing \$374,000.00 for the payment of long standing claims of the Omaha Indians in his state against the government.

Plans To Finance Jersey Calf Clubs Being Worked Out

Athens, Ga., February 6.—(Special) Secretary C. C. Thomas, of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, announces that plans for financing boys who want to join Jersey calf clubs in northeast Georgia are being worked out and it is hoped that it can be done through the intermediate credit bank.

Mr. Thomas states the law provides for loans of this nature on a three-year basis. The loans will, of course, be made through the local branches of the central bank which is located in Columbia, S. C.

The Northeast Georgia Jersey Calf Club association was organized here recently for the purpose of promoting the development of the dairy cattle industry in this section.



FARM LANDS WANTED

We have clients in Florida and the East who are looking for good farm lands in large tracts, from 1,000 acres up, on the Dixie, or a main highway, and near Railroad, for subdividing into

SMALL FARMS AND TOWN SITES

Those having farms of this kind to offer write, giving full description, price, and how it may be reached for inspection.

We are not Real Estate Agents and do not expect a commission. Our clients pay us for the service.

THE J. L. HOFFMAN CO., Inc.

Landscape Engineers and City Planners

ATLANTA, GA.



Hard or Soft Corns—
Corns between Toes

Hurt? No, not one bit! You'll laugh right off—root and all—without any pain or soreness.

Just drop "Freezone" on that sore, touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops aching, then shortly you lift that bothersome old corn or callus! (adv.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1925, of the

American Surety Co., of New York

Principal Office—100 Broadway, N. Y.

1. Capital stock—fully paid up \$ 5,000,000.00

ASSETS.

Real estate \$ 8,535,721.99

Stock and bonds (market value) 7,500,000.00

Trusts in banks and offices 764,477.22

Accrued interest and rents 98,030.32

Premiums in course of collection 1,300,824.83

All other assets 171,269.57

Total \$18,798,466.93

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock \$ 5,000,000.00

Unpaid losses 3,734,209.31

Reserve for reinsurance 6,145,841.87

Surplus 3,040,618.28

All other claims 87,747.47

Total \$4,543,677.57

INCOME DURING LAST SIX MONTHS OF 1925.

Cash premiums received \$ 3,825,258.62

Interest 195,438.87

Incomes from all other sources 512,980.10

Total \$ 4,429,758.40

Total insurance outstanding \$2,135,729,596.00

STATE OR GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON:

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, H. N. Hutchinson, who, being sworn duly, deposes and says that he is manager for the American Surety Company of New York and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

H. N. HUTCHINSON.

(Seal) Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga.

(My commission expires May 14, 1927.)

State Agent, H. N. Hutchinson.

Atlanta Agent, H. N. Hutchinson.

French Chamber Sees Agreement On Finance Bill

Paris, February 6.—(AP)—Represented by some elements of the left wing of the socialists to dictate the policy of the radical-Socialist alliance has changed the chamber's position, and made the way easier for a final compromise between the radicals and the government on the financial restoration problem.

M. Lamouroux, radical reporter of the chamber of deputies' finance committee, declared today that he would throw up the task of leading the chamber's debate on the financial measures before it, if heckling by the socialists did not cease. He agreed to retain his post on after Premier Briand and his colleague, M. Herriot had agreed to stand firm.

Today the deputies, having diverted themselves yesterday by the passage of two frivolous measures, got down to business and disposed of several articles of the finance committee's scheme. The plan may go to the senate, either to-morrow or forthwith if this speed is maintained.

The stabilization of the franc by the use of France's own resources and without outside aid is the ultimate object of Finance Minister Doumer's program. This was given in official quarters today when attention was called to reports published in the United States asserting that plans were going forward for enlisting the aid of British and American financial interests in official circles. The measures provided by the finance minister are considered sufficient to achieve the end in view.

THOMASTON TO VOTE ON TAX EXEMPTION

Thomaston, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—Upson county and Thomaston next Thursday will hold an election to vote upon a proposal exempting new industries from taxation for five years. The sentiment is very favorable to this exemption, and it is believed it will be practically unanimous. Several big enterprises are waiting the action of the city and county on this matter.

SUIT TO ENJOIN CITY IS POSTPONED

Hearing on injunction proceedings brought by Councilman T. C. Morris against the city of Atlanta to prevent the city from paying out appropriations for charity and other civic enterprises was indefinitely postponed yesterday in Fulton superior court due to the illness of Judge W. D. Ellis, who is president of the Best Foods products will be opened for manufacture of the Mayonnaise, Relish Spread and Thousand Island Dressing.

Lawyers are making an effort to have another superior court judge before another superior court judge.

Among the appropriations cited by the petition as illegal misappropriations of public funds were: The Community Chest appropriation of \$50,000, \$32,000 for erection of a municipal amphitheater at Piedmont park, \$24,000 for the "Advertise Atlanta" sign, \$5,000 for the Good Samaritan clinic and \$5,000 for the extension bureau of the chamber of commerce.

A temporary restraining order has been signed by Judge Ellis.

ATLANTAN TO ASSIST AT VETERANS' REUNION

Nashville, Tenn., February 6.—(AP)—Announcement of the appointment of the complete list of maids and sponors to serve on the staff of General W. B. Freeman, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, at the tenth annual reunion at Birmingham, May 18-21, was made by General Harry Rene Lee, adjutant general and chief of staff. The list follows:

Mrs. St. John Allison Lawton, president general, U. D. C., Charles Town, S. C., matron of honor for the south; Mrs. Joseph W. Bryant, Nashville, maid of honor; Mrs. Harry Rene Lee, Nashville, honorary matron of honor; Mrs. John L. Cox, Bristol, Va., maid; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Atlanta, president general, Southern Confederate Memorial association; Mrs. James Generous Foster, Huntsville, Texas, maid of honor; Mrs. Edwin Goffigan, Cape Charles, Va., chapter; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Jr., Washington, and Mrs. Ben T. Gregory, Jr., Nashville, sponors; Mrs. Livingston Rose Schuyler, New York matron; home persons staff, Mrs. John C. Goffigan, Huntsville, Texas, maid of honor; Mrs. Edwin Goffigan, Cape Charles, Va., chapter; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Jr., Washington, and Mrs. Ben T. Gregory, Jr., Nashville, sponors; Mrs. Livingston Rose Schuyler, New York matron; home persons staff, Mrs. John C. Goffigan, Huntsville, Texas, maid of honor; Mrs. Edwin Goffigan, Cape Charles, Va., chapter; Mrs. Robert E. 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Continued from First Page.

gram was designed to strengthen the enforcement machinery, some observers suggested the possibility that the more may result in a successful assault on a number of provisions of the Volstead act. Since the enactment of this law, however, the drys have maintained an overwhelming majority in the house and also have held a decided upper hand in the senate.

Secretary Mellon, in transmitting the proposed reorganization bill to Congress, said: "The House finance committee, and Green, of the house ways and means committee, who later introduced the measure in their respective houses, declared he thought there could be no question of the advisability of the proposed change of responsibility for enforcement."

Change Quite Essential.

Furthermore, he said, "it is quite essential that there be a clear-cut coordination between customs, coast guard and prohibition, which has been set up administratively under one assistant secretary."

While these important prohibition developments were coming to light, a tidal wave of discussion on the subject swept over the capital. According to the floor of the house and senate, it found recourse in a number of formal statements by members.

Among the outstanding events of the day was the action of the house civil service committee in favorably

TEST FREE



Happy Days

From a sparkling and refreshing morning drink

Let us show you how a sparkling drink can bring you back to Happy Days of fitness, when you are not at your best, because the system is clogged with poisons and waste.

Don't wait for delayed results. Drink a glass of water, hot or cold. Add a little Jad Salts. It will make a pleasant effervescent drink. And the intestine will be flushed.

Save the day. Do this whenever morning indicates the need. Then remember that any hour can bring you like results.

Jad Salts are added to lemon and grape, with little, etc. The results are quick and gentle. Find them out, and you will use them many times. Send in coupon now.

Wrath Chemical Co., Inc.
100% Pure Jad Salts
New York, Dept. 1-115-B
Mail me a Free Sample of Jad Salts.

Free Test

JESSE FRENCH

PIANOS

"Quality First—First Quality"

Edico Piano Co.
AMERICAN & EDISON SHOP

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"We Tune, Move, Pack and Refinish Pianos"

STONE MOUNTAIN

BRAND

1-lb. 6 oz.
Net 100% PURE
GEORGIA CANE
SYRUP

See What You Buy—Buy In Glass Containers.
ASK YOUR GROCER.

Taylor-Garner Co., Atlanta, Ga.

UNSEEN VITAMINS

Nowhere else in Nature are the wonderful, unseen, health-building, life-prolonging vitamins found in such rich abundance as in cod-liver oil.

Because of this, Scott's Emulsion of invigorating cod-liver oil stands unique among food-tonics. Its makers, Scott & Bowne, in their own plant in Norway, produce the wonderfully pure cod-liver oil used in its manufacture.

They are, therefore, able to guarantee not only the purity and wholesomeness of Scott's Emulsion but also that its vitamin-virtues are unimpaired.

Only the best quality plus palatability can serve you well. Ask for Scott's Emulsion and accept none other.

AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS

Price 60¢ and \$1.20

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Third Week's Coupon
(Name Four (4) Players)

The Atlanta Constitution
MASKED PLAYERS CONTEST

I herewith submit the names of and the slogans for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players whom I believe were the ones who appeared on the screen at Loew's Grand theater in this week's issue of the Masked Players Contest. Any slogan, if accepted, may be used by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization in publicity and advertising.

1 NAME _____
SLOGAN _____
2 NAME _____
SLOGAN _____
3 NAME _____
SLOGAN _____
4 NAME _____
SLOGAN _____

REMEMBER
—that the names of the five players appearing this week must be used on the coupon. If this coupon and the other three coupons until end of contest, then send all four coupons to O. V. Smith, Editor of The Constitution. Unless this course is followed the coupon will not be considered in the contest.

(Signed)

(Address)

reporting the bill to place dry law in a defensible position. The measure was introduced by Representative Cramton, republican, Michigan, a recognized dry, and carries the endorsement of house wets, the treasury and the Anti-Saloon League. It would require all federal government employees, except those of the quality of civil service within six months from passage of the bill. All new employees would be required to qualify before entering the service.

Open Loophole.

Both the civil service and the reorganization measures are expected by some observers to provide a vehicle for further arguments by "wets" in opposition to the Volstead act in its present form. At present, however, the form of the bill is such that the parliamentary situations which would result from consideration of these measures would provide ample opportunity for submission of amendments that conceivably may embrace the whole range of prohibition views represented in scores of bills heretofore smothered in committee.

By bringing the question to the floors of both houses, record votes are assured. The wets profess to be desirous of roll calls; the drys already have challenged the assumption.

Introduction of the reorganization measure is expected to assist in play Roy E. Haynes' prohibition committee in the limelight. The belief prevailed that by enactment of this bill Mr. Haynes' commission as head of the dry unit automatically would be canceled. Whether he would be retained in the commission, however, was problematical tonight, but there were indications that the appointment would go elsewhere, the name of James E. Jones, of Ohio, the present prohibition director, being among those mentioned.

Would Spend \$10,000,000.

The debate in the house was precipitated by an amendment to increase by \$10,000,000 an appropriation.

Approximately 30,000 people have attended the revival services of Ulrine Mabelle Utley, child evangelist, who was eliminated from church leaders at the Gospel tabernacle Saturday night as the second week of the revival came to a close. The young revivalist will bring the campaign to an end Sunday, February 14, with three services at the auditorium.

Today at 11 o'clock Miss Utley will address the Sunday school class of Judge Warner Hill at St. Mark's Methodist church. This afternoon at 2:15 and again tonight at 7:30 o'clock she will speak at the Gospel tabernacle. Last Sunday more than 2,000 unable to gain entrance had to be turned away, and another overflow crowd is expected today.

A feature of the meetings which leaders have remarked upon is the number of people from out of town who have been drawn to the revival. Individuals and delegations from towns as far as 100 miles distant have been present, almost every service, revealing a quota of out-of-town visitors in attendance.

GEORGIA TOBACCO
CROP IS REDUCED

Continued from First Page.

some were annual jumpers and there were still others who just naturally did not like to grow tobacco.

So when we analyze the situation we find that it is mostly the undesirable growers that are dropping out this year. This is better for the industry. It is the same, most of the growers this year will be experienced at the game. With favorable season Georgia should be able to produce a high quality crop of tobacco this year, in which case it is entirely possible that the money returns would be greater than for the bumper crop of last year.

If it had not been for interference of very unfavorable weather conditions last year for tobacco, we would have produced a good quality crop in spite of the fact that more than half of the growers were inexperienced.

About the only new territory that will be opened up this year will be a limited area in southeast Georgia. A large number of the old growers will cut down on their acreage. They say that from now on they are going after quality tobacco instead of quantity. They have the right idea.

But the old timers are getting their tobacco land this year with more care than usual. They are picking out good sandy loam soil with a yellow subsoil, a soil that is uniform, well drained and free of disease. A great many of our soils contain tiny worms which cause knots to form on the tobacco leaves. When tobacco is planted on land of this kind the yield is usually low and the quality poor. This trouble is avoided to a great extent by planting tobacco after such crops as corn, oats or sweet potatoes.

AMERICAN COTTON
EXPORTS SHOW 13.7
PER CENT INCREASE

Washington, February 6.—(AP)—Textile industries of the United States made considerable advances in attaining foreign markets during 1925. Commerce department statisticians compiling the figures today found that the country's exports of cotton cloth during the year amounted to 477,15,000 square yards, worth \$85,011,000. This was an increase of 13.7 per cent in quantity over 1924 figures, an increase of 8.7 per cent in value.

The cotton mills at the same time were more than holding their own in supplying the domestic market, for imports decreased. The total of such cloth imported during 1925 was 177,386,000 square yards, valued at \$37,703,000, and this was 38 per cent less in quantity and 29.9 per cent less in value than the imports of 1924.

VOTE, 83 TO 12, TO BAN
SMOKING BY CO-EDS

Amherst, Mass., February 6.—(AP)—The girl students of Massachusetts Agricultural college voted, 83 to 12, today against permitting smoking by "co-eds" at the college.

Hundreds Enjoy Constitution's Masked Movie Players Feature in Effort To Win Numerous Handsome Prizes



Amusement lovers of Atlanta are having lots of fun playing the game of guessing the names of screen stars appearing in The Constitution's Masked Players' contest now in progress at Loew's Grand theater. Here are some famous stars wearing masks. The contestants are trying to decide "who's who" in the game in which The Constitution offers prizes amounting to more than \$600.

Thousands of Atlanta amusement lovers are playing the game of guessing the names of the screen stars appearing in The Constitution's Masked Players' contest at Loew's Grand theater, and since the first film was shown two weeks ago capacity crowds have attended every performance at this theater.

The third group of players will be shown this week, beginning Monday. Stars appear in episodes of various kinds and all of them are masked or otherwise attired so that it is hard to identify them.

Those who are in the contest who are clipping coupons from The Constitution have chances to win some of the 200 prizes aggregating more than \$600 in value which will be presented winners by The Constitution.

First prize is \$125, second prize \$75, third prize \$50, fourth prize \$25 and 100 other valuable prizes.

On the regular program at Loew's Grand this week will be presented "Bright Lights," the Loew feature picture, and several of the stars in the contest will appear in leading roles in this film. This will aid contestants in identifying some of the masked players.

Those who are not entered are invited to join in the fun by watching the special films which are used to present masked players. Films are cleverly contrived and provide entertainment of an unusual nature for the crowds.

ATTENTION, ORGANIZED LABOR!

A. F. of L. & R. R. Brotherhoods

AN IMPORTANT MEETING at the LABOR TEMPLE

2:30 This Afternoon

You must present your card at the door or be vouched for

DON'T FAIL TO BE PRESENT

DAWES DEMANDS
IMMEDIATE STEPS

Continued from First Page.

prolong debate for purposes of obstruction, or the right of the American people to have their business settled as the constitution provides?

"But let the people make no mistake about this, the majority of the senate, unless it be a two-thirds majority, is practically powerless as long as a filibuster can politically hold out. Just as long as that minority hold unduly and frivolously prolong talk, just so long the interests of the American people will be subordinated."

Such antics, he said, had made no mistake about this, the majority of the senate, unless it be a two-thirds majority, is practically powerless as long as a filibuster can politically hold out. Just as long as that minority hold unduly and frivolously prolong talk, just so long the interests of the American people will be subordinated."

Ford Runs 43.8 Miles
On Gal. of Gas.

In a public test supervised by city and automobile club officials a Ford Sedan equipped with Blanckie Thermoset Carburetor Control, ran 43.8 miles on one gallon of gasoline. This inexpensive control is entirely automatic and self-regulating. It makes Ford start instantly, even zero, without carburetor carburetor formation, prevents dilution of crankcase oil, avoids sputtering of motor and cuts repair bills 50%. Installed in two minutes. Cadillac now uses as standard equipment Thermoset Carburetor Control under Blanckie license. The inventors, A. C. Blanckie & Co., Dept. 2321B, 602 W. Lake St., Chicago, want agents and are willing to send a sample at their own risk.

You are going to welcome the announcement that Mother Murphy, Incorporated, is opening an extensive system of carefully selected restaurants—where the food is bound to be good—and the prices fair!

Each Mother Murphy restaurant is a part of this system. Each Mother Murphy operator is charged with the responsibility of giving you equally as good service as the one you have left—or the next one on the way.

At all of them you will find authentic road information—daily newspapers—rest-room facilities—a telephone, and a courteous and obliging host.

After February 15th you will find Mother Murphy food-shops in twenty-five Georgia towns. Make it a point to patronize them!

IN the shadow of the largest piece of solid rock above the earth—directly opposite from where Augustus Lukeman's craftsmen are working on the face of the mountain—is Mother Murphy's.

After you have had a close-up view of the memorial through the powerful telescopes which are operated by Mr. Will Venable, you can repair to the cheery dining room of Mother Murphy.

Here you find an appetizing atmosphere!

On cold days—crackling logs in a massive fireplace. On warm days—cool breezes! Tables at broad windows that face the Mountain. Refreshments that are going to make Mother Murphy famous from Maine to Florida.

A wide selection of good things to eat. Chicken dinners with the fixings. Delectable sandwiches—fresh, fragrant coffee.

Mother Murphy is ready for you. Come to Stone Mountain!

MOTHER MURPHY

Incorporated

GEORGE ELLIS, President

Candler Building

Atlanta, Ga.

PURCHASE OF SHOALS EQUIPMENT APPROVED

Washington, February 6.—(AP)—The house today approved a section of a deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$2,000,000 for purchase of new equipment and completing construction on dam No. 2 at Muscle Shoals. Of this amount, \$1,600,000 is for purchase of transformers and accessories and \$400,000 for completion of the dam, power house and switch house. The appropriations committee reported earlier that \$2,000,000 would complete work at dam No. 2, bringing total expenditures for this project to \$44,000,000 and making it capable of development of 294,000 h. p.

Peach Festival
King and Queen
Chosen Monday

Fort Valley, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—The king and queen of the fifth annual Peach Blossom festival, which is to be held some time in March at Fort Valley, will be elected Monday afternoon, February 8.

Ralph Newton, general chairman, has called all members of the organization committee to meet in the afternoon at the courthouse for the purpose of electing the king and queen. The first plan of the executive committee was to have the queen chosen from the state at large, but it was found to be too late to work out any practical plan for such procedure this year, so Fort Valley will again furnish the king and queen.

It is expected now that the festival will be held between March 3 to 12.

The float committee is planning to make this feature one of unusual beauty, with more entries than ever before.

The surrounding towns in the peach belt will have part in the pageant.

Montezuma will furnish 200 people and present one episode of the pageant.

Marshallville and Perry will also take active parts.

With millions of peach trees in full bloom there is nothing in the south to rival the scene of sheer charm and beauty. The blushing blossoms of blossoms alone being worth riding miles to see, so at that time Fort Valley invites the world to come and participate in the festival.

The pageant entitled the "Prodigal Peach," will contain a crowd of 1,500 persons. Miss Pauline Oak, pageant director, has finished casting and the dance rehearsals began this week.

Mrs. F. W. Without is writing the story in verse, which will be set to music furnished by Fort Benning's military band, the words of the music being conveyed to the audience as they view the unfolding of the story in action and color as it offers romantic and irresistible appeal.

Members of the float committee are planning to make the parade of floats surpass in beauty and elegance that of any previous occasion. The parade through the city will be led by the king and queen and their court.

WATSON IS FARM AGENT IN CLARKE COUNTY

Athens, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—L. S. Watson, formerly county agent in Morgan county, has arrived here to take up his duties as farm demonstration agent for Clarke county.

Mr. Watson succeeds J. W. Fifer, who has been county agent here three years. Mr. Fifer recently was appointed state marketing agent at the State College of Agriculture. He succeeds M. C. Gay, who has accepted a position with the Federated Fruit Growers.

Mr. Watson made quite a success in Morgan county and his assignments to Clarke county was made in view of his experience and his equipment to carry on the work Mr. Fifer has been doing here and which he planned to accomplish.

SAVANNAH TO HONOR GIRL SCOUT FOUNDER

Savannah, Ga., February 6.—(AP)—In recognition of the splendid work for humanity which has been accomplished through the organization of Girl Scouts in America, a public ceremonial in honor of Mrs. Juliette Low, the founder, is being planned for next Friday afternoon at which time testimonials of appreciation will be presented her by the nation's council of Girl Scouts and by the mayor and aldermen of the city of Savannah.

This public recognition of the valuable service rendered by Mrs. Low to her city and her country, has been brought about through the generosity of a friend who has made it possible to bestow on the founder of the organization some proof of their loyalty and esteem.

The ceremonies will take place in Forsyth park next Friday afternoon, "Georgia day" at 4 o'clock.

APPALACHIAN FOREST FUNDS ARE SOUGHT

Washington, February 6.—(AP)—Two amendments to the agricultural appropriation bill making available additional funds for improvement of the Appalachian forest were offered today by Senator Overman, democrat, of North Carolina.

One would make available an additional \$1,000,000 for the purchase by the government of additional lands at the headwaters of navigable streams while the other would provide \$10,000 for enlarging the Appalachian forest experiment station and conducting experiments in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee to determine the best methods of growing and protecting timber crops.

LAND AT THOMASTON PLANTED TO PEACHES

Thomaston, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—The Farmers and Merchants Bank of this city has leased to Hightower and McDaniel a large tract of land near The Rock in Upson county which will be planted to peaches. This firm also bought the Ed Daniel farm of about 100 acres for the same purpose. The price paid for these farms was \$35,000. The first tract is known as the Topeka peach farm and now has 10,000 trees on it.

E. Hightower also purchased from Mrs. Anna Thompson 600 acres one mile south of Thomaston upon which peach trees will be planted.

Fit Attacks Stopped—FREE

Don't suffer or allow any one you know to suffer when you can secure a home treatment which has stopped the attacks of those who have been unable to stop them. Give immediate relief. All treatments FREE to those who are unable to pay. Write to the American Free Treatment Fund, 228, Suite C, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Back-To-France" Club Planned at Americus By American Legion

Americus, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—A "back to France" club will be formed in Americus by members of the American Legion. H. B. Williams, well-known Americus lawyer, is directing the work of forming the club.

The purpose of the club to provide funds necessary to defray the expenses of legionsnaires who will journey to France during 1927 and participate in the great American Legion Jubilee to be held in Paris during that year.

It is estimated that the expenses of

each legionsnaire during the trip will be \$300, and officials of the Planters' bank here have been persuaded to cooperate with Americus ex-service men in the effort to provide necessary funds.

THOMASTON TO HEAR GOVERNOR TUESDAY

Thomaston, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—Governor Clifford Walker will address Upson county citizens here next Tuesday on bonds for state highways, consolidation of schools and bonds for educational purposes.

Court will be in session and it is

expected that a large crowd will hear him.

CHARLES H. HERTY TO VISIT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—Dr. Charles H. Herty, remembered by thousands of University of Georgia students of the period ending a dozen or so years ago as a member of the chemistry department, will visit relatives and friends and hunt and fish around Savannah during February.

Since leaving the university he has been at the head of the American Synthetic Chemistry corporation, living in New York. He is a brother of Mrs. W. D. Hooper, of Athens.

The old athletic field at the university was named for him—"Herty field."

Walton County Boy Makes Unusual Yield Of Cotton in Drought

Athens, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—The benefit of good preparation and thorough cultivation in growing cotton under adverse conditions is shown by the report of a Walton county cotton club boy who grew an unusual yield of cotton last year with only three light rains.

The name of the boy is Macom Phillips. He produced 648 pounds of lint cotton on his land using 600 pounds of 9-3-6 fertilizer, plus giving five workdays and two hoeings. Before planting, the land was broken to a depth of about eight inches and farm

leaders here say that is the reason such a fine yield of cotton was made with so little rain.

ATLANTA FIRM OPENS PLANTS AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—The Savannah plants of the Atlanta Chemical company, a fertilizer concern, will begin this week operation of twin outifts here, the first season the Atlanta concern has operated in Savannah.

Shipments of material has begun;

the plants of the Blue Bell company and the Alexander company have been acquired, and the operation of both is in charge of P. H. Ginn.

LIGHT PLANT SOLD BY LOUISVILLE BODY

Louisville, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—Officials of Louisville announced the sale of the municipal electric plant at a price satisfactory to the officials and with a proviso guaranteeing to the public cheaper rates for electric current than they have heretofore enjoyed.

The purchaser of the plant, who are reported to be ready to take over the plant on March 1. The power company that they hope to have have high tension power lines coming into Louisville within the next six months, and then will be able to furnish all

the current needed in Louisville. The Louisville plant is one of the oldest in the state that is municipally owned.

It was built 25 years ago and has been a great asset to the town.

The sale of the plant comes after several months' investigation upon the part of the town officials and is the result of a demand for more power and cheaper power in this city.

Morphine, Whisky, Tobacco Treatment Confidential.

KEELEY SANITARIUM, Columbia, S. C. Box 775

STERCHI'S SELLING OUT THE AMERICAN FURNISHING CO. STOCK 77 N. PRYOR ST.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE COUNTLESS BARGAINS OFFERED IN THIS QUICK SELLING OUT SALE NOW

**THANKS,
ATLANTA!**

For your responding so unanimously to Atlanta's greatest sale. We make apologies to you for "Locked Doors." With our 40 salesmen the crowds could not be waited on—which forced locked doors, and extend our sincerest apologies and assure every one from now on will be rendered with the famous Sterchi service.

5 FLOORS OF AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE TO SELECT FROM

GOLD SEAL Congoleum Art Rugs
6x9—For Rug Day we are going to sell them for \$7.95

GOLD SEAL Congoleum Art Rugs
9x10.6—While they last For Rug Day \$11.45

BREAKFAST ROOM SETS
\$39.50 Breakfast Room Sets, now \$24.50
\$80.00 Breakfast Room Sets, now \$52.50

USE YOUR CREDIT

TABLES

\$ 8.50 End Tables, now	\$ 5.75
\$15.00 Tilt-Top Tables, now	\$ 9.75
\$18.50 Console Tables, now	\$11.50
\$17.00 Console Tables, now	\$12.50
\$43.50 Console Tables, now	\$22.50
\$ 8.50 Gate-Leg Solid Mahogany Tables, now	\$29.50
\$75.00 Davenport Tables, now	\$47.50
\$150.00 Davenport Tables, now	\$67.50
\$165.00 Davenport Tables, now	\$87.50

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

GOLD SEAL—BIRD'S NEPONSET CONGOLEUM ART RUGS
9x12—sold for \$19.50, while they last Rug Day, we say only—\$14.89

CHIFFOROBES

Out They Go—Read These Sale Prices
\$35.00 Chifforobes, now \$18.50
\$38.50 Chifforobes, now \$19.50
\$65.00 Chifforobes, now \$39.50
\$95.00 Chifforobes, now \$49.50

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT MONDAY

SPINET DESKS

At Prices That Will Please All
\$45.00 Desks, now \$22.50
\$75.00 Desks, now \$45.00
\$105.00 Spinet Desks, now \$52.50
\$135.00 Spinet Desks, now \$65.00

CREDIT TERMS TO ALL

RADIOS

"Music Master-Makes" Nationally Known.
EVERY ONE MUST GO.
\$5.00 Radios, 4-Tube, now \$24.50
\$6.00 Radios, 5-Tube, now \$34.50
\$100.00 Radios, 5-Tube, now \$69.50
\$140.00 Radios, 5-Tube, now \$95.00

WILTON RUGS

Were \$18. Fringed 27x54. \$12.50
Never such a low price on quality rugs; speed up, act tomorrow!

40 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL FURNITURE BUSINESS IN THE SOUTH'S FINEST CITIES, AND NEVER A SALE LIKE THIS

SMOKING STANDS

\$ 2.50 Smoking Stands, now	\$ 1.50
\$ 6.50 Smoking Stands, now	\$ 4.75
\$ 7.50 Smoking Stands, now	\$ 5.00
\$ 10.00 Smoking Stands, now	\$ 7.50
\$ 17.50 Smoking Stands, now	\$10.00

DOWN COME PRICES
LOWER AND LOWER THEY GO

FOR MONDAY SELLING

Be Here Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'clock

STERCHI'S LOW PRICES ON QUALITY FURNITURE, RUGS AND EVERYTHING For The HOME--PLEASES ALL ATLANTA

THOUSANDS HAVE VISITED THIS SALE ALREADY AND WE HAVE ONLY RUN FOUR DAYS. THEY'VE COME BACK FOR MORE—FOR THEY KNOW WELL THAT "AMERICA'S FINEST" FURNITURE STOCKS THE AMERICAN FURNITURE STORE CARRIED.

Hundreds of items not advertised are yours tomorrow at the most sensational prices ever. You have waited to beautify your home when you could get low prices.

But you never dreamed you could find them so lavishly plentiful as you can right here. Do not delay—but come Monday.

"ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE"

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Make up your mind to outfit your living room now while these drastic reductions are in force.

\$139.00 Living Room Suites, now	\$ 87.50
\$159.00 Living Room Suites, now	98.50
\$169.50 (Pullman) Living Room Suites, now	119.50
\$225.00 (Pullman) Living Room Suites, now	149.50
\$275.00 Living Room Suites, now	187.50

DINING ROOM SUITES

Every suite must find a new home. Visit this sale.
\$200.00 Dining Room Suites, now \$ 98.50
\$225.00 Dining Room Suites, now 135.00
\$301.00 Dining Room Suites, now 155.00
\$373.50 Dining Room Suites, now 198.50
\$468.50 Dining Room Suites, now 289.50
\$700.00 Dining Room Suites, now 389.50

STERCHI'S EASY TERMS BRING JOY TO EVERY HOME

This Sale Is Gaining Greater Popularity Day by Day

SALE NOW GOING ON IN THE STORE OF THE AMERICAN FURNISHING CO.

Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Co.

"RIGHT IN THE HEART OF ATLANTA'S BUSINESS LOOP"

77 N. PRYOR STREET, CORNER AUBURN AVENUE

THE GATEWAY OF OPPORTUNITY STANDS OPEN TO EVERY HOME-MAKER OF ATLANTA NOW

STERCHI'S SELLING OUT THE AMERICAN FURNISHING CO. STOCK 77 N. PRYOR ST.

the current needed in Louisville. The Louisville plant is one of the oldest in the state that is municipally owned. It was built 25 years ago and has been a great asset to the town.

The sale of the plant comes after several months' investigation upon the part of the town officials and is the result of a demand for more power and cheaper power in this city.

OUR GUARANTEE

NEWMAN'S FIRE CHIEF IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Newnan, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—W. L. Gilbert, chief of Newman's fire department, died at the local hospital this morning. Chief Gilbert, who was 39 years of age, had been connected with the local fire department for the past ten years, coming to Newman from Atlanta, where he had been employed by the Atlanta fire department for a number of years. He took a very active interest in the civic affairs of this city and leaves a host of friends throughout the state. He was a Shriner, and for the past eight years has been secretary and treasurer of the Masonic lodge here.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Henry and W. L. Gilbert, Jr., and one daughter, Manie Helen Gilbert.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday, and will be conducted by Rev. W. L. Lapham, pastor of the First Methodist church. Interment will be in Atlanta Sunday afternoon.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

Ceramic Industrial Leaders Attend Convention



Dr. E. Ward Timolson, left, assistant director of the Mellon Bureau of Industrial Research, one of the country's foremost authorities on the chemistry of glass, and president of the National Ceramic society; Dr. Charles H. Herty, of New York, center, president of the Synthetic Organic Ceramic Manufacturers' Association of the United States; and Ross C. Purdy, one of the country's foremost writers and authorities on ceramic and allied subjects, who are among the notables to attend the Ceramic society convention here this week.

Attention, Southern Merchants!

THE LANKFORD Is The Only Nationally Advertised Cotton Collar on the Market

The Lankford Cotton Collar prevents galled, sore, bruised and bleeding shoulders because of its soft, easy, comfortable construction. In addition it actually heals such troubles when they exist while the horse or mule is WORKING IN THE FIELD.

The True Economy of Lankford Collars

Lankford Cotton Collars are made of strong, army duck cloth, sewed with waxed thread, reinforced at points of wear with leather and stuffed with oily, curly lint and fibre of cotton. They are sturdy and long wearing. They have the reputation of being the strongest cotton collar made. On an average they give from two to five seasons' wear. They'll save many a "vets" bill and their original cost is about one-third the price of a leather collar. On every count they're cheaper.

USE THE LANKFORD COLLAR AND SAVE MONEY

COUCH BROS. MFG. CO.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

ST. ANDREWS BAY

Minor C. Keith Florida Properties, Inc.
Panama City
FLORIDA

Opening Atlanta Office, 63 North Broad St.

W. W. BANKS, PRESIDENT

BERRY COLLINS, VICE-PRESIDENT

T. E. ALLEN, SECRETARY-TREASURER

DIRECTORATE

W. W. BANKS, Chairman of Board Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Miami, Florida. Director Central of Georgia Railway Company.

MINOR C. KEITH, President International Railway of Central America. President Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay Ry. Company. President St. Andrews Bay Lumber Co., etc.

BERRY COLLINS, President Berry Collins & Company. Director St. Andrews Bay Lumber Co., The Nunnally Co., etc.

IRVIN M. DAY, of J. K. Rice, Jr., & Company, New York City.

HENRY A. RUDKIN, of McClure, Jones & Co., New York City.

The St. Andrews Bay country is a rediscovered treasure—there was a time in years gone by when the beauties of this country were widely known and people came to enjoy the wonderful year-round climate of mild summer days in winter, its cool Gulf breezes in summer, its hunting and fishing, and the beauty of its semi-tropical foliage and flowers. The building of railroads led the people into other routes and highly advertised developments in other sections, causing St. Andrews Bay to be overlooked, and for years it has lain sleeping all its beauty practically unknown.

But it has been rediscovered: A short while ago there were probably less than 500 people (outside of those engaged in saw milling and turpentineing) in this entire section. Now the shores of St. Andrews Bay are lined with beautiful homes and fast growing little cities. There are Panama City (consolidated from St. Andrews, Millville and Panama City), Lynn Haven, Bay Head, Bay Harbor, Parker and others. There are between 15,000 and 20,000 permanent citizens, there are beautiful hotels, banks, churches, magnificient schools and other public buildings. There are superb golf links, tennis courts, fishing camps and many picturesque villas and homes.

Excellent highways connecting with the main highways of the country have already been constructed, and money for other great highways has been provided; and the great coastal highway which passes through Panama City in its route from Pensacola to Miami is on its way. Adequate railroad facilities are assured, and recently the St. Andrews Bay section has attracted the attention of some of the great capitalists of the country. This has resulted in the formation of the Minor C. Keith Florida Properties, Inc., which has already thrown millions of dollars into the enterprise of developing the country, and bringing it to the front with the intention of making it the best part of Florida to live in, to do business in and to visit for pleasure and recreation.

The list of the directorate printed above is but a token of the wealth and intelligence back of this great enterprise. The opening of Atlanta offices at 63 North Broad Street is to serve the people of Atlanta and surrounding territory, and to give information quickly and accurately. A cordial invitation to call and talk with our representative is extended to you. See the maps. See the photographs. Ask questions.

"FLORIDA'S INDIAN SUMMERLAND"

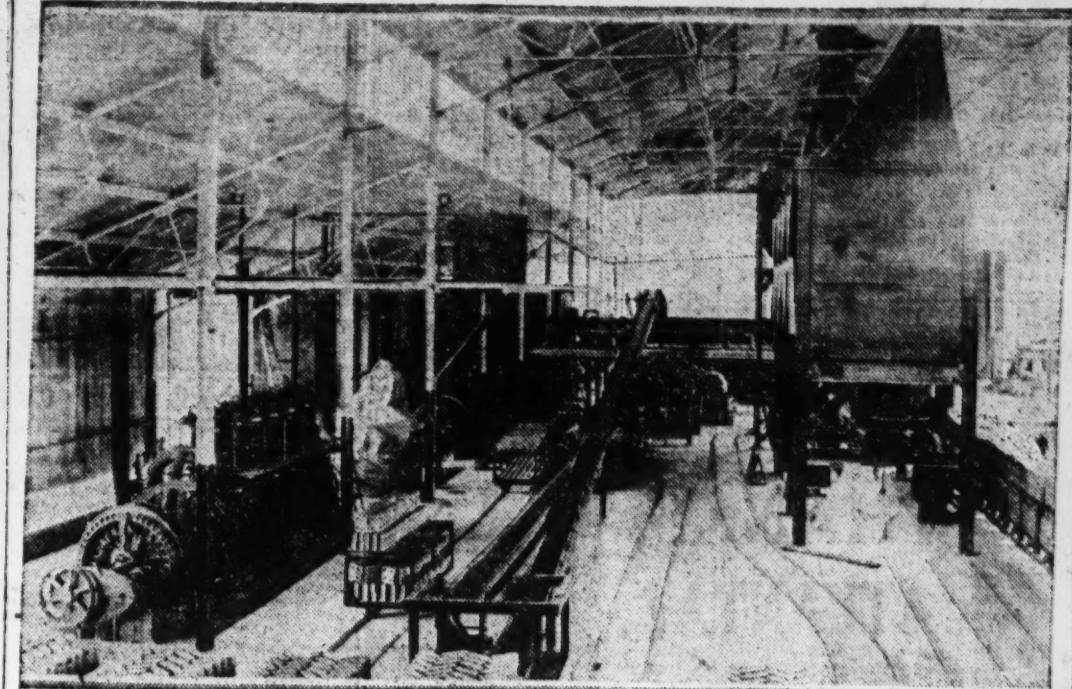
Minor C. Keith Florida Properties, Inc.

Panama City Offices
Harrison Ave. and Second St.

Atlanta, Georgia, Offices
63 North Broad St.

Lynn Haven Offices
Florida Ave. and Eighth St.

New Brick-Making Plant at Gordon, Ga.



Picture shows portion of machinery used in the plant of the Georgia White Brick company, at Gordon, Ga., one of the newest and largest ceramic plants in the south. The company is turning out each day 70,000 white porcelain bricks. So successful has the plant been that plans are under way to increase the capacity to 210,000 bricks a day. B. Mifflin Hood, of Atlanta, leader in developing Georgia ceramics, is distributor in the south for the Gordon bricks.

ELKS AT ST. LOUIS GIVEN SUSPENSION ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Dallas, Texas, February 6.—(AP)—Suspension of the charter of the Elks' Lodge at St. Louis, to be effective from February 11 to February 26, was announced here tonight by Judge William H. Atwell, grand exalted ruler, B. P. O. E.

Judge Atwell said this action had been taken because of indiscretion by members of the lodge pertaining to violation of the Volstead act.

How To Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days.

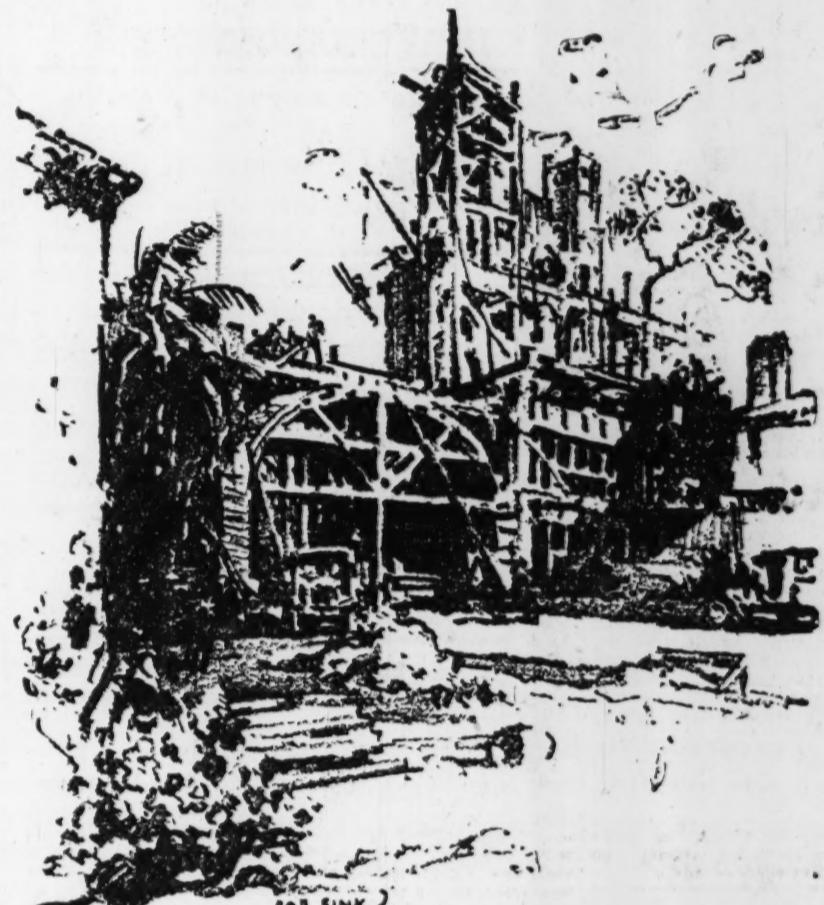
Ask Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. They cost but little, are sugar-coated and as pleasant to take as candy.

It's the new pleasant way to take nasty cod liver oil, and will not upset the most delicate stomach.

Skinner men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good healthy solid flesh, and for this purpose they are extremely good that thin men and women often take on 5 pounds or more in 30 days. As a matter of fact, your druggist is authorized to return your money if you don't take on 5 pounds in 30 days.

Time this woman gained 15 pounds in six weeks.

Be sure an ask for McCoy's original Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 cents—(adv.)



Coral Gables builds on!

THIRTY of the leading contractors in America are building \$147,800,000 worth of property in Coral Gables. And 231 lesser organizations are daily swelling this total. More than \$50,000,000 has already been spent in civic improvements. Twice this sum has just been pledged.

ONE bank started three years ago with a capital of \$25,000. Today its deposits total more than \$3,000,000. The Coral Gables Corporation is at present completing a three and a quarter million dollar road building contract. It is dredging at a cost of \$250,000 the great canals which wind through the city. It is constructing a new high-speed rapid transit line costing \$500,000. It is building a superb yacht basin.

During four months alone last year, more than \$1,500,000 went into public buildings. Among private enterprises, a single corporation is erecting 1000 homes at a valuation of \$75,000,000.

Among many hotels, two are outstanding of their kind throughout the world: The Miami-Biltmore, recently completed at a cost of \$6,500,000, with additions which will bring the total up to \$10,000,000—and the Towers, a rest hotel that will cost \$8,700,000.

Industry combined with beautiful surroundings

Adjoining Coral Gables on the north and east is Miami, whose population has grown in four years

from 40,000 to 250,000... whose magnificent harbor is being deepened at a cost of \$2,000,000... where manufacturers of every description are in a flourishing state of development. The surrounding countryside is perhaps the most fertile in Florida, producing bumper crops of valuable tropical fruits and vegetables.

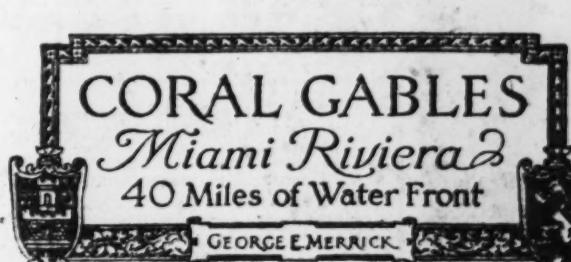
These facts speak for themselves... prove that Coral Gables—already famous throughout the country—is just entering upon the triumphant course of its development.

Send for more facts—free
We have illustrated booklets, maps, statistics—a great fund of information that proves the permanent value of an investment at Coral Gables. Let us send you complete information.

Atlanta selling representative for
CORAL GABLES CORPORATION
185 Peachtree Street Phone Walnut 1820

Please send me Rex Beach's book and full information about Coral Gables. I understand that this places me under no obligation.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



For information—write, phone or call—Atlanta selling representative for
CORAL GABLES CORPORATION, AT 185 PEACHTREE STREET
Phone WAlnut 1820

High School Oratorical Contest Winners Formed Into Unique Organization

Handsome Gold Pins Are Awarded Emblematic of Membership in "Constitution Club."

Handsome gold pins emblematic of membership in the "Constitution club," which comprises each year's seven finalists in the national oratorical contest, are now being worn by 14 boys and girls in widely separated sections of the United States, as the nucleus for what promises to be one of the most unusual organizations in the educational world.

Annual oratorical contests sponsored by the American Bar association are held in various cities of Georgia by The Constitution and it is altogether probable that the winner of the southern zone contest this year, who will be one of the seven national finalists to become a member of the "Constitution club," will be a Georgia high school girl or boy.

The winners this year are to be given extended tours of Europe, all expenses paid. In Georgia, special prizes are offered by The Constitution to each winner in the 12 district elimination contests and to the winners of first and second place in the state finals.

Details of Contest.

Full details of the contest, which is open to all bona fide accredited high school students in the state, may be secured by writing Dr. J. S. Stewart, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

The national "Constitution club" was formed last year by the finalists in the national oratorical contest to perpetuate friendships and contacts formed in connection with the contest. Finalists in the 1924 contest were elected to membership with provision that all future national finalists will automatically become eligible.

John Hays Hammond, who presided at the 1924 final, offered to provide pins for the present and future members of the organization. Pins are shield-shaped, surmounted by an eagle. In the center are seven gold stars in a field of blue.

Winners Are Elected.

In the 1924 contest, Atlanta was the winner of the California contest, which was the beginning of what has grown into a national and international movement, was elected a special member. Honorary members were elected as follows: President Coolidge, who has addressed both final meetings; Chief Justice Taft, who acted

Gets Pleasant Surprise

"About 6 months ago, my father was very sick with his stomach, which had been troubling him for several years. Three doctors said he had cancer and one said it was gall stones. It was an operation necessary, but on account of his age, I was afraid to risk it. I told a friend about it, who said his wife had been through the same trouble and had been cured by taking MAYRS' One Dose Will Convince." I at once bought a bottle for father and he is now as strong as a bear and can eat more than any of his 12 children." It removes the enteral mucus from the intestinal tract, and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

6 Soldiers Use One Bottle

Captain W. A. Custer writes that he would not take \$50.00 for a bottle of Adlerka. If he could get no more, he used one to help him and when he had stomach and bowel trouble and helped them all.

Adlerka gives the system a REAL cleaning and brings out old unstable poisons which are causing trouble at all times. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can sleep at night without rolling over. It relieves the pressure in the bowels every day. Adlerka removes much additional poisonous matter which you never thought there was. It relieves the heartburn, stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc. Don't wait any longer but get Adlerka, give your stomach and bowels CURE relief. At leading drugstores—(adv.)

RED PEPPERS STOP BACKACHE, LUMBAGO

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Any druggist for a jar of Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

For Free Sample Mail This Advertisement to:

WHITEHALL PHARMACAL CO., Inc., 508 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin[®] in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in the boxes of 12 tablets for a few cents.—(adv.)

DECATOR LIBRARY DIRECTORS NAMED

Election of three directors and the presentation of several books on Colonial Georgia days by Mrs. B. B. Clegg, of the Atlanta Decatur Library, featured a meeting Friday night of the Decatur Library Association.

Bayne Gibson and Charles P. Roberts were elected directors to fill the unexpired terms of Charles D. McKinney and J. A. Hall, resigned. Mrs. John Hobbs, who was reelected a member of the board.

Other directors are: Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. William J. Sayward, Will Coles Jones and G. W. Glaesier.

SEGALOWITZ DISPLAY GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

The past week has been a busy one for millinery and wholesale firms in Atlanta, and with the millinery style show now being held at the Kimball Hotel under the direction of

Among the busiest houses in Atlanta at this time is the wholesale store of Jacob Segalowitz at 90 South Pryor street, who has a fine exhibit of the very latest styles in spring and summer dresses at the millinery show now being held in Room 208 of the Kimball Hotel. The exhibit will be shown during February 20.

Mr. Segalowitz has selected a number of styles from the 18 New York houses from which he buys his dresses and coats, and his exhibit has been well received.

Mr. Segalowitz further extends an invitation to all out-of-town buyers and their friends to see his exhibit in stock in sales room and also invites discriminating buyers to look at his line over while in Atlanta.

PREST-O-LITE PLANT WILL COST \$150,000

An important addition to Atlanta's growing industry was assured Saturday when it was announced that construction of a huge plant for the Prest-O-Lite company, inc., at Stewart avenue and the Atlanta and West Point railroad, would be started immediately. The Burdett Realty company acted as agents in purchase of the site.

The principal output of the new factory, to be erected at an estimated cost of \$150,000, will be compressed gas for use in lighting and heating of garlands. With plants in several important industrial centers, the Prest-O-Lite company is said to be one of the world's largest producers of this commodity and is affiliated with the Linde Air Products company, the National Carbon company, the Union Carbide company, and some scores of other nationally advertised companies in remote places the combined capitalization of these interests at \$350,000,000.

Much credit for the coming of the Prest-O-Lite company to Atlanta is due Fred Newell, of the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce, who placed data at the disposal of representatives of the concern during their investigation of local conditions. The new industry will add \$75,000 to Atlanta's tax base, to Atlanta's payroll, serving as southeastern headquarters for both manufacture and distribution.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nose and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will open. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharge or dryness, no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of your head—sooth the sore, swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffy and miserable.—(adv.)

MAISON-MAURICE FIRM OPENS ATLANTA SHOP

Announcement of particular interest to Atlanta women is that the firm of Maison-Maurice, distinctive millinery dealers, have completed arrangements to open a shop in Atlanta. Details of the transaction have been completed and the new shop will be opened May 1, at 24 Whitehall street, according to officials of the company.

The addition to Atlanta's millinery shops will add much to the varied line of women's headwear now being handled by dealers here as the Maison-Maurice is recognized as one of the leading millinery shops of the country. Headquarters of the company are at 655 Fifth avenue, New York, with stores practically all leading cities of the country. The shop also maintains foreign representatives.

The Atlanta deal was handled by Maurice Seiler for Maison-Maurice, O. F. Feil and M. H. Liebman handled the lease for Whitehall Street associates. The building has been leased for a term of 10 years with a rental said to be in excess of \$150,000.

Mr. Maurice expressed great faith in Atlanta and its future. "The south is making great strides and Atlanta is one of the foremost cities of the south and it is with this in view that Maison-Maurice is opening the shop here," he said. He declared that the company expects to locate here permanently with a view to giving Atlanta women the best in millinery wear.

Only the best of millinery will be handled and every effort will be made to display and handle the latest hat designs and styles. The cash and charge business will be done.

The shop will be divided into two parts, one a French salon carrying only the finest merchandise, and the other a popular price section. The shop design and interior decorating is being handled by Hentz-Reid-Adler, architects. Unique designs will feature both parts of the shop.

A feature of the new shop which is expected to attract much attention, is that local buyers will make semi-monthly trips to New York thus keeping a wide variety of the latest designs on hand.

BOARD WILL DECIDE ON BONDS TUESDAY

Final decision on the stand of the board of education in the proposed school budget is expected at Tuesday's session.

It is proposed to issue \$5,000,000 in bonds, of which the schools are to get \$3,500,000. Members of the board and Superintendent Willis A. Sutton have declared this amount is inadequate to meet the immediate needs of the department. They have intimated they would support an issue calling for less than \$5,000,000.

"We shall take up the matter of the amount of bonds and discuss means of securing an apportionment of \$5,000,000 for schools," Dr. R. M. Eubanks, board president, said Saturday. "The reason we need so much money is that Atlanta for many years treated her schools like 'step-children' and failed to provide for rapid growth. This time we met the crisis which developed because of neglect of nearly 40 years."

"The situation is alarming, as double sessions are held in many schools. A great rush of children from the south is anticipated this spring, and by next fall school pupils will be walking the streets for lack of classrooms."

"We asked council and the finance committee to investigate. It is the city's duty to provide for the education of Atlanta's youth. We believe that the allocation of the large amount is fair. This sum will not provide schools five years from now, but will meet the present situation."

Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from this wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help and cure offered in your case. Remember this expert will be there only three days, then your opportunity will be gone. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Expert and he will do the rest. Call any time from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see this Expert on Rupture.

W. S. RICE, Inc., Adams, N. Y.

The Rice Rupture Method Expert, personal representative of William S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., will be at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Ga., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8, 9 and 10.

Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

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W. S. RICE, Inc., Adams, N. Y.

What Studebaker Saves through One-Profit Manufacture

Gives you these fine-car features at a new low price—\$1295

More power at less cost—according to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Standard Six Sedan is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight. 28 Sedans have less rated horsepower yet sell for \$100 to \$1890 more.

Four wide doors—a real Sedan in every sense of the word, with surprising interior roominess and luxury.

Full-size balloon tires—with specially designed steering gear. Steering and driving qualities unsurpassed.

Finer body construction—first grade northern white ash and hard maple are used in the body frames.

Costly alloy steels—we pay a premium to secure steel of extra quality. This insures greater dependability with longer life and lower upkeep costs. In 1925, sales of repair parts for all Studebaker cars averaged only \$10 per car in operation.

Completely machined crankshaft—a feature found only in the most expensive cars. This insures perfect engine balance. Vibration is thereby eliminated.

Safety lighting control—on the steering wheel.

Automatic spark—regulated by speed of engine.

Coincidental lock to ignition and steering gear. A single key operates this lock as well as the locks on the door and on the spare-tire carrier.

Gasoline gauge, 8-day clock—speedometer, oil-pressure gauge and ammeter in oval group under glass. Walnut-finished instrument board.

Complete equipment includes automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, ash receiver, dome light, door pockets, attractive cowl lights, stop light, natural wood wheels.

Form-fit upholstery—utmost riding comfort provided by a new feature of seat back and cushion design.

Durable lacquer finish—with ivory striping, assures permanent beauty and lasting lustre.

Oil filter, gas strainer and air cleaner. Sealing the engine against foreign matter.

Water-proof ignition—even the spark plugs are protected from moisture by rubber shields.

Oil drain valve—for draining engine oil, without getting under the car.

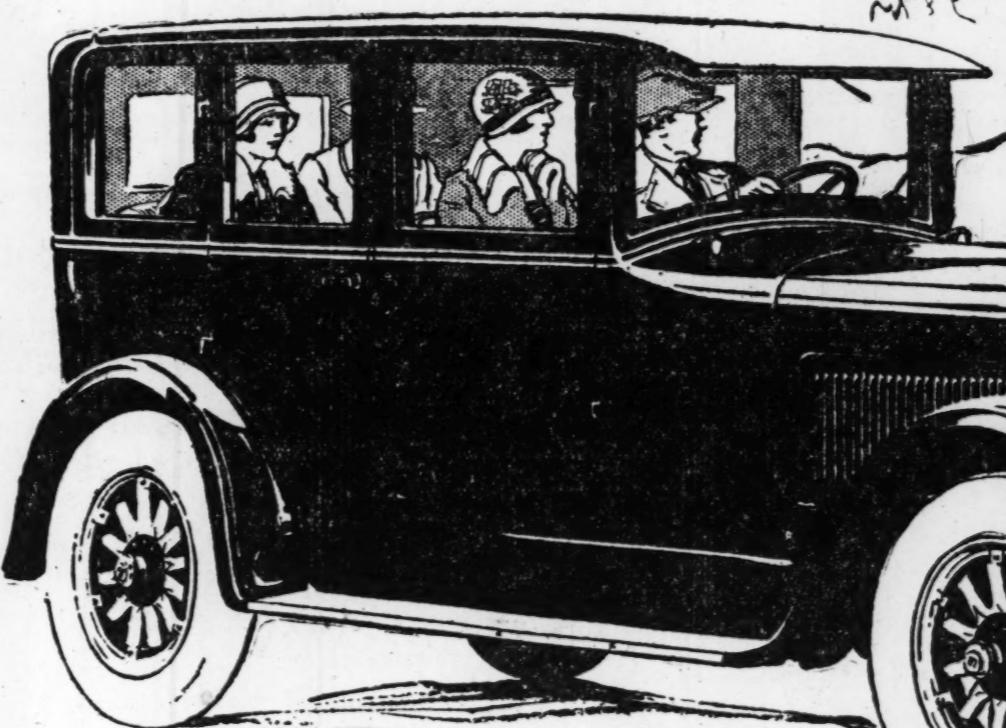
Always kept up-to-date

Direct manufacturing control enables Studebaker to keep cars constantly up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Studebaker Standard Six Sedan

\$1295

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income for a small initial payment and at the lowest time-payment rates known to the automobile industry.



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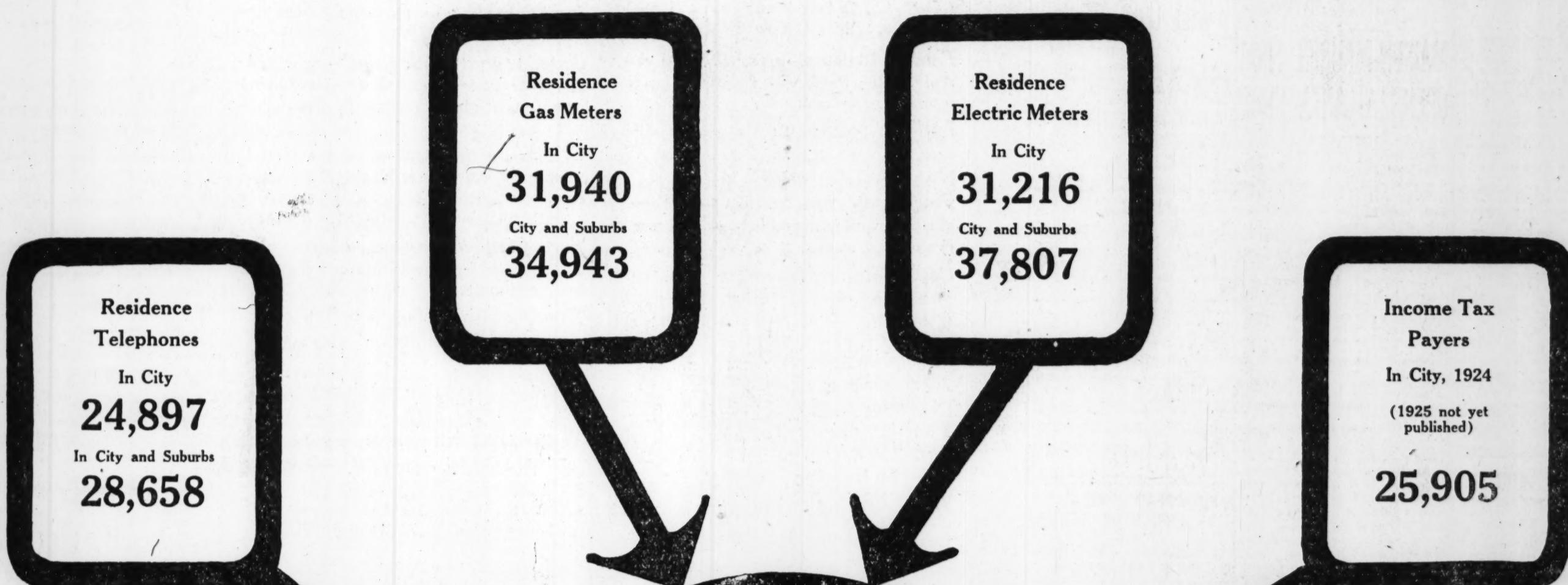
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Tech in Dumps as Miss. A. & M. Wins, 31 to 20

JACKETS HELD DOWN IN LAST OF FAST GAME

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Douglas Wycoff, Georgia Tech's star four-letter athlete, played his first basketball game of the season Saturday night in Atlanta. Mississippian Aggies after he had successfully passed all of his mid-term examinations, but his presence in the game failed to scare any basketball ability out of the visitors and the Aggies romped on Tech by a 31 to 20 score on the Tech court.

Tech's play, despite Wycoff's presence in the game, was far from its usual standard and at times, the game was nothing more than an ordinary contest with five Tech players roaming up and down the court trying to follow the fast and dazzling passing and guarding exhibited by the visitors. Probably "Tiny" Hearn's absence from the game because of an injured hand accounted for some of the inability on Tech's part to score.

Contest Was Close.

The game—or the marathon race—was far closer than the score indicates, for until the last few minutes Tech was within reach of a tie on several occasions. Fast work of the visitors won the game.

The game was one of the hardest fought of the season, despite its lassiness at times. In fact, 28 fouls were called and none was for any roughness, but for continually following the ball.

Mississippi Aggies played a great game. On follow-up shots they were death. Every time a long shot was attempted there would be at least two men under the basket to volley afterwards.

There were no individual stars unless you except the two guards, Jones and Stone, of Mississippi, who held Tech to only one field goal in the last 20 minutes. That single was scored from long range by Frank Player, who was substituted for George in the last six minutes.

Berry, forward for the visitors, led the field in scoring with 10 points to his credit. Second scoring honors were divided among Merideth and Bryant, of Mississippi, and Wycoff, of Tech, with five points each.

Follow the Ball.

Mississippi clearly demonstrated that long scoring is better to result with the ball in the hands of the ball and not play the man for man game of the five-man defense. The visitors had to sacrifice plenty of fouls by personal contact from following the ball, but in the end Tech was held to only six field goals, five in the first half and only one in the second half.

For Tech the work of Wycoff was not up to par, but the guard was far from his basketball stride of last year's tournament play. He was out-jumped on numerous occasions.

To further prove that the game was a closely guarded affair, the Aggies scored 10 field goals out of 56 shots. Tech, on the other hand, for 16 six field goals out of 33 tries. The Aggies made good 11 fouls out of 18 tries while Tech caged eight fouls out of 18 tries.

Lineups and Summary.

AGGIES (31) Pos. (20) TECH. Berry (16) ... r.f. ... (3) Moreland. Merideth (W) (5) ... c. (5) Wycoff. Bryant (5) ... c. (5) Wycoff. Jones (4) ... g. (2) Rosser. Stone (3) ... l.g. (3) George. Substitutions: Aggies, Ricks (3) for W. Merideth. H. Merideth for W. Merideth. Hardy (1) for Bryant. Tech, Wycoff (2) for Moreland, Morton for Wille, Wille for Morton, Barron for Rosser, Player (2) for George.

Score at end of half, Aggies 19, Tech 13.

Running score first half:

Aggies 1 0 7 5 9 11 11 11 11 11

12 13 15 15 12 19 19.

Tech 0 0 0 0 2 2 4 6 8 10 11 11 11

11 12 12 12 13.

Second half:

Aggies 21 23 24 25 26 26 26 26 27

28 29 31.

Tech 13 13 13 14 14 15 17 18 19 19

20 20 20.

WEEK OFFERS 2 PROGRAMS TO RING FANS

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

Atlanta fans whose taste runs to wrestling and boxing will have full measure this week, for two shows, one featuring wrestling and one boxing bout, and the other only wrestling, will be produced at the city auditorium.

John Contos will present the famous Wladek Zbyszko and Dan Koloff, heavyweight wrestlers, the star attraction of his Tuesday night program, but the two will be held at the Blackstock of Atlanta, and John Paxton, a Greek heavyweight of Chicago. The star bout will be limited to two hours, while the other will go only one hour unless one of the wrestler wins inside the limit.

Open the wrestling show Hollis Sullivan will box Harold Harper, of Dublin, Ga., six rounds. The star attraction of his Tuesday night program, the lightweight, is not coming into the spotlight of publicity in these parts and the victor probably will be selected to meet some boy of repute in the near future.

Sullivan Declines Bout.

Charles Brownfield, who will make his debut under the eyes of the new boxing commission next Friday night, ran into a little difficulty Saturday when Professor W. A. Evans declined to send Hollis Sullivan against Bip Luntzel, a coming youngster, of Toledo, because plans for a bout of greater importance had been made for the Marconi leather. It is not improbable that Bill Cole, the Rome scrapper who had been burning up the south recently, will be shipped in to give battle to the Louisville boy.

The star bout on Brownfield's program features Joe Paglina, Louisville Italian, and Young Ross, of Syracuse.

Something of a fracas is promised by these boys, for they have twice met, each having the upper hand over the other. They will meet for a decision here for the first time.

The four-round bouts will open the program for Brownfield.

The battle royal has passed from Atlanta boxing circles for the present.

The boxing commission does not think they are good, so has ruled them off the boards.

Women will be admitted free to both cards. Popular prices will prevail.



AT THE RIGHT IS TOM JAMES

GEORGIA WINS BY HAIR LINE OVER MERCER

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Athens, Ga., February 6.—In a game that sent chills chasing each other in rapid succession up and down the spinal columns of a crowd that packed Woodruff hall, the Bulldogs of Georgia tonight beat the Orange and Black of Mercer in a hair-line finish, the final point being scored just as the pistol fired to end the battle, the score standing 37 to 36.

It was a battle from start to finish. Georgia, playing in the spirited manner of a team that is good and knows it is good, led at the end of the first half, 31 to 19. But that came because of the shattering fire of the Mercer sharpshooters in the final half, and Mercer gradually pulled up to a tied score at 36 to 36, the tying point being shot by one "Phoney" Smith. Then Dunn committed his second personal foul of the game and "Babe" Florence stepped in as the villain of the piece and ran off with the fair heroine by caging the winning shot. Captain Nolen Richardson was the bright light in the victory. The veteran Georgia basketer covered himself with glory and, placing his hand on the chest of both, mastered the situation in the first half, when he scored 15 points, including seven field goals from the field. He extended his scoring in the second half to 19 points for honors. Florence, winner of the game by 1 point, threw in 10 points, with 10 points and Keen contributed six. The guarding of Walter Forbes again stood out, as has been the case in the past games, and he deserves his share of credit.

For Mercer, besides "Phoney" Smith, laurels go to Dunn and Green, who were responsible for the almost wreckage of the Georgia chances of victory in the closing minutes of the game.

Lineup and Summary.

MERCER (36) Pos. (37) GEORGIA. Smith (12) ... F. (2) ... (19) Richardson. Dunn (10) ... F. (10) ... (8) Keen. Green (12) ... C. (12) ... (8) Barnes. Smith (11) ... G. (11) ... (1) Forbes. Heyward ... G. (1) ... (1) Keen. Subs: Mercer, Long for Parks; Georgia, none. Referee, Emery Cooke.

SPRING GRID WORK STARTS FOR BULLDOGS

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Athens, Ga., February 6.—(Special)—The first week of spring football practice at the University of Georgia ended Saturday afternoon. The work has been in charge of Coach Harry Mohre and Jimmie Crowley in the absence of Head Coach George Woodruff, who is expected next week.

Work has been of a preliminary nature, but beginning Monday it will be harder. Light scrimmaging probably will be held Wednesday, Friday, a real scrimmage will be held.

The first rough work was met out to the candidates today when the linemen were busy with the charging board, while interference received due attention of the backs.

At least 50 men have reported, though the coaches were greeted with 68 early in the week.

Kilpatrick, Thompson, Moore, Butler and Nelson are the letter men lost to next year's team. The following wearers of the football "G" to return now: Forbes and Smith, center; Sue, E. Brooks, H. C. Miller, guard; Luckie, Huff and Morris, tackles; Curran, Nash, Van Giesen, ends; Hollis, quarterback; Hatcher, Sherlock, Estes and Captain-elect Morton, halfbacks; Kain and Boland, fullbacks. Stars on the 1925 team man coming to the 1926 are Dudley, Hooks, McCarty, Johnson, Mayhew and Davis, backs; and Langford, Carpenter, Boland, Laughteneher, Bryant, Miller, McClure, Palmer, Kares, Haley, Thompson, Smith, Bradley and H. Morris in the line.

Avera To Stick To Own Weight

BLIND PETE SENT TO JAIL

MARTIN NAMES NINE UMPIRES FOR SOUTHERN



WILD BULL OF PAMPAS WANTS ANOTHER FIGHT WITH JACK DEMPSEY STARTS ON MOVIE CAREER

(Special to North American Newspaper Alliance and The Constitution)

When Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor missed connections Friday night with a train which would have taken them to Memphis for Jack to fill a Monday night date, they spent the intervening time in downtown Atlanta. First they went to Loew's Grand theater, where they were guests of Manager Tom James and later went to the famous Green room at the rear of the theater and there were photographed with Mr. James for The Constitution by Francis E. Price. After a chat with the theater manager the famous couple went to the Winecoff hotel, where they dined and discussed sports affairs with The Constitution's sports editor. At 11 o'clock their train left the Terminal station for Memphis. Jack asserted he would fight Harry Wills on Labor day and that he will fight no one before then. He will start light training as soon as he reaches New York after filling a date in Denver.

BUENOS AIRES, February 6.—Luis Angel Firpo, the once famous "Wild Bull of the Pampas," has just finished filming a photoplay entitled "The Wild Bull Comes Back," and the film is enjoying a remarkable success in the Argentine cinema houses. Firpo is engaged now with his acrobaticism, and plans to continue his work as a movie star.

The former pugilist, who abandoned the ring some time ago for the more peaceful occupation of automobile salesman, has a new kind of trainer in the person of A. Campogalliani, former director of the Ambrosio Film Company of Italy. Campogalliani is the director of the film strip, titled "The Wild Bull of the Pampas," and the film is enjoying a remarkable success in the Argentine cinema houses. Firpo is engaged now with his acrobaticism, and plans to continue his work as a movie star.

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Firpo promised to hit more softly, but in the very next round, the scenario called for a knock-out. The round boxed fell realistically to the boards, and the cameramen ground steadily at their machines as the referee said count and out. After a few more seconds, the director ordered the prostrate actor to rise. "Get up," said Campogalliani, "I don't need you on the floor any more. We have all the footage we want." is bothering me now."

Planning Dempsey Fight.

He is anxious to meet another champion with Dempsey. "This time I shall win," he told the correspondent confidently. "Last time, you remember, I knocked him through the ropes into the arms of the newspaper reporters. Next time I will knock him much farther, and he will not get up until I am sure that he has lost the world championship. This time, he will be taken to Buenos Aires and set against the giant hero. At first, everything went all right, but at the end of the first round the man came to the ring again. Firpo declared that his negotiations for a meeting with Dempsey are progressing satisfactorily. "There is nothing definite yet," he said. "Many details must be considered. I plan to go to Havana first for some preliminary fights. I love the Cuban city, where I once made \$10,000 in a single bout."

When asked his opinion of Dempsey's present fighting ability, the Argentinian's eyes contracted and his big fingers nervously tapped the coffee cup on his desk. "Dempsey is still a great fighter," he said slowly. "But I shall beat him. I have confidence in myself now. I am a much better fighter than I was once. Once the match has been agreed upon, I shall start training at once. The first thing to do will be to take off about 20 pounds of avoidupoint that is bothering me now."

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Rise of March Cotton Features Quiet Market

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar. 1	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 2	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Mar. 3	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 4	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 5	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 6	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 7	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Mar. 8	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 9	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 10	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 11	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 12	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Mar. 13	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 14	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 15	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 16	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 17	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Mar. 18	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 19	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 20	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 21	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 22	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Mar. 23	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 24	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 25	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 26	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 27	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Mar. 28	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 29	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Mar. 30	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Mar. 31	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 1	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Apr. 2	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 3	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 4	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 5	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 6	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Apr. 7	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 8	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 9	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 10	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 11	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Apr. 12	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 13	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 14	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 15	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 16	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Apr. 17	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 18	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 19	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 20	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 21	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Apr. 22	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 23	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 24	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 25	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 26	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
Apr. 27	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 28	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
Apr. 29	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
Apr. 30	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 1	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
May 2	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 3	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 4	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 5	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 6	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
May 7	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 8	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 9	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 10	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 11	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
May 12	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 13	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 14	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 15	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 16	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
May 17	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 18	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 19	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 20	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 21	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
May 22	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 23	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 24	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 25	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 26	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
May 27	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 28	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
May 29	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 30	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
May 31	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
June 1	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 2	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 3	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
June 4	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
June 5	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
June 6	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 7	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 8	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
June 9	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
June 10	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
June 11	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 12	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 13	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
June 14	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
June 15	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
June 16	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 17	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 18	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
June 19	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
June 20	19.68	19.71	19.66	19.64	19.62
June 21	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 22	19.71	19.73	19.71	19.71	19.71
June 23	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	19.65
June 24	19.65	19.68	19.65	19.65	

BEST YEAR FOR GRAHAM BROTHERS

Official Figures Credit Graham Brothers With Growth of 123 Per Cent In 1925.

The recent absorption by Dodge Brothers Inc. of Graham Brothers, the largest exclusive manufacturers of motor trucks, lends special interest to the new business record achieved by Graham Brothers in 1925.

Shipments by the truck industry as a whole, according to official figures recently released by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, totaled 492,000 units, an increase of 31 per cent over the record of 374,317 for 1924.

By comparison Graham Brothers' increase in total shipments from 70,701 in 1924 to 210,656 in 1925 from their four plants, Detroit, Evansville, Stockton and Toronto, a gain of 123 per cent seems remarkable.

Dodge Brothers' figure is quoted as follows regarding these figures: "An annual business growth of well over 100 per cent is what would be expected by those who are familiar with Graham Brothers' rapid rise from a start less than five years ago to the present position in the truck industry."

"Graham Brothers' 1922 sales exceeded their 1921 by 181 per cent; 1923 exceeded 1922 by 105 per cent; 1924 exceeded 1923 by 54 per cent;

and now 1925 sales have beaten those of 1924 more than 123 per cent.

"Month by month this year sales have surpassed the preceding month. In fact production for the first six months of 1925 equalled the entire production for 1924."

"At no time during Graham Brothers' history, has there been any over-stocking of trucks by dealers. Our problem has constantly been one of increasing manufacturing facilities to supply the demand for our products."

"The number of trucks on hand at the end of November, compared with the number at the end of the same month last year, shows a substantially smaller increase than the rate at which production has been advanced."

"This is because the big volume of retail sales has cleared the stocks of the dealers so rapidly."

"To produce sufficient trucks to supply the constantly growing demand," states F. E. Maffett, president of the F. E. Maffett, Inc., local Dodge Brothers dealers. "Graham Brothers have been engaged in an almost continuous program of expanding manufacturing facilities. When they moved their Detroit plant into new quarters July 1 this year their 265,000 square foot plant of 1924 has shown an increase in space in Detroit of 19 fold in a little over four years. Their plants at Evansville, Ind., which now occupy 301,000 square feet have made a similar growth during the same period."

"A new plant recently opened this summer in Stockton, Calif., for manufacturing trucks required by dealers in the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states has an area of 40,000 square feet and the new Canadian plant at Toronto, Ont., 20,000. This gives Graham Brothers a total floor area of nearly 15 acres."

"The excellent business record made by Graham Brothers last year and their record of having risen in five years to leadership in the industry is unquestionable evidence," Mr. Maffett

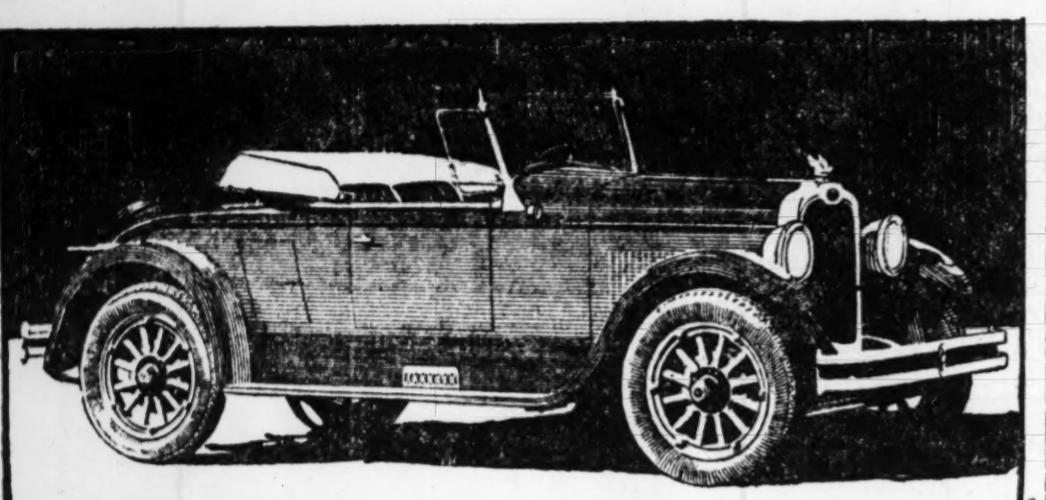
continued, "of public recognition of the merit of their product. Now that Graham Brothers' business has been purchased outright and become an integral part of Dodge Brothers, Inc., the outlook for even greater achievement in 1926 is exceedingly bright."

PIERCE-ARROW WARNS DRIVERS OF LOW GAS

A reserve supply of gasoline is always to be found in Pierce-Arrow cars. This has been a feature of the Pierce-Arrow design for years. For instance, in the six-cylinder series 80, Pierce-Arrow's moderately priced car, this device simply consists of two tubes; one within the other, with holes at different levels. When the car is drawing gasoline from the main tank, this flows from a hole in the side. When the supply runs low and the engine sputters, all that the driver has to do is throw a lever on the tank and this closes the hole in the side, allowing the three-gallon reserve supply of gasoline to be drawn from the bottom of the tank. Engagement with the filler cap provides that the control lever is always returned to the reserve position when the tank is filled.

Savannah Boy Scouts.

Savannah, Ga., February 6. (Special.)—The Boy Scouts of Savannah and Chatham county, about 500 in number, on February 8 will meet at Lawton Memorial hall, to repledge themselves to the craft.



Now—A Real Sport Roadster—\$1175

OAKLAND presents a dashing new Sport Roadster with Body by Fisher, outclassing in style, distinction and color, full beauty any automobile in its field.

Long, low, racy lines impart an air of extraordinary fleetness. A striking two-tone color combination, Mount Royal Blue and El Paso Tan—employed on fenders and splash apron as well as body—contrasts smartly with nickelized radiator and lamps.

A comfortable auxiliary seat in the rear deck accommodates two extra passengers.

—while a locked compartment in the side of the body permits the carrying of luggage, golf clubs, etc.

Speed—flashing acceleration—power—unmatched freedom from vibration—qualities so essential in a car of this type—are natural characteristics of the Oakland Six.

To see this new car is to desire it—and that desire is intensified by its low price, only \$1175, at factory. Now on display at Oakland dealers' salesrooms.

Additional Equipment Includes:

Gray Colonial grain leather upholstery, infold nickelized door handles, folding and detachable top, nickelized lamps, nickelized windshield posts, plate glass wings, nickelized bumpers, decorative radiator cap, aluminum deck rails and top supports, kick plates, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, transmission lock, four-wheel brakes, natural wood wheels (wires or discs extra), oil cleaner, oil filter, and the Harmonic Balancers.

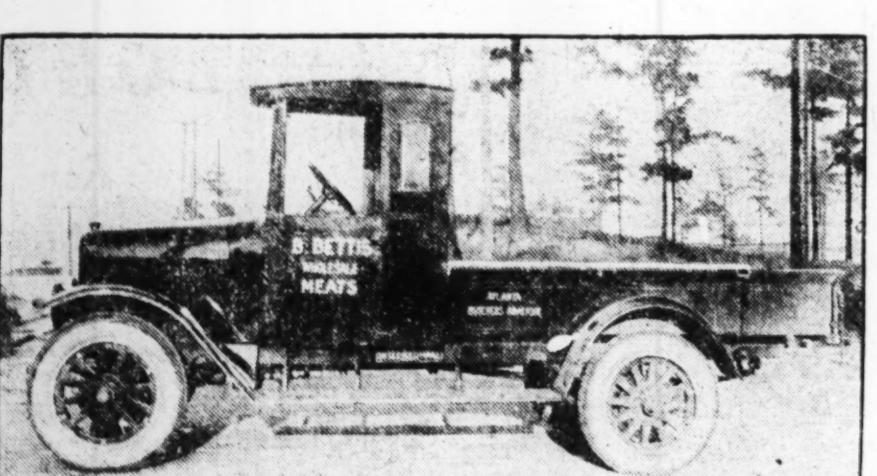
DARNALL MOTOR CO.

285 Spring Street. Ivy 1921

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE PONTIAC SIX



BUTCHERS LIKE THE INTERNATIONAL SPEED TRUCKS

The above International Harvester Speed Truck is operated by B. Bettis, a wholesale butcher at the Atlanta Butchers' Abattoir. Mr. Bettis was so well pleased with this truck he has just purchased another of the same kind. Repeat orders prove conclusively that this truck must be giving user his money's worth. A good investment.

Whenever the call is for a fast, economical hauling of lighter loads, the International Speed Truck is the logical truck to buy. This truck can be equipped with a number of different bodies: there's the panel body; express body with full length top and screens; or the regular open express body, and for rough heavier hauling the stake body. The above picture shows the truck with the open express body and cab.

Besides the Speed Truck, the Harvester Line has the heavy-duty trucks with capacities from 1,000 to 10,000 pounds. Let us show you an International that will fit your business.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

FACTORY BRANCH

MAIN 4442

With F. E. Maffett, Inc.



J. M. WALLACE

recently became associated with the Graham Brothers truck department of F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree street. He has been with Ford dealer organizations for the past eight years and is a progressive and aggressive truck man.

Amundsen Improving.
Los Angeles, Calif., February 6.—(AP)—Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, who has been under a doctor's care for a severe cold, was still in bed today, but was said by his physician to be resting easy and improving.

Mr. Amundsen, 57, and the new model "95" Stearns line, and we will endeavor to, if possible, increase the quality for which this company has been noted."

One thing certain is that we of the Stearns company will not repeat that mistake. We changed our point of view long ago. No matter how good we make a car, or an individual unit of the car, we don't cease our efforts to improve and refine that car or unit. Hence, our policy is not such as will put us in to make "anything else," "fine," rather, "always making them finer" is our attitude now, and for the future.

The Cadillac Motor Car company has just held its annual "old-timers" dinner to which were invited the men and women who had completed either five or ten years of service with the company. Addresses were made by L. W. Fisher, president of the company, and some of the company's executives. The men were presented with watch fobs and the women with rings bearing the Cadillac emblem—silver representing five years of service and gold ten years.

There are in the Cadillac organization 1,774 men and women who have been with the company more than five years. Of these 581 have been with the company for more than ten years; 196 for more than 15 years, and 43 for more than 20 years. The figures include employees at the Cadillac plant in Detroit and at the branches in Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia. They also indicate one of the developments of consistence in Cadillac progress in motor car design and manufacture.

In his address President Fisher said: "Since coming to Cadillac I have become more and more conscious of the strength which underlies the organization. Deep down beneath its superstructure I have found a bedrock foundation of years of loyalty and experience. The organization within an organization, and all of the ability which it represents, have given the Cadillac car the position of leadership which it holds as a quality product and have won the confidence and good will of the motor-buying public."

CARS OF TODAY ARE FASTER AND SAFER

The tendency of the automobile industry and of actual motoring conditions is for more speed with added safety.

Today highways are built wide enough and smooth enough to make safe speeds of 35 or more miles an hour. The current type of automobile with four-wheel brakes is easy steering, is flexible and secure at such speeds.

Traffic regulations, on the other hand, are much the same as they were years ago when cars were not built to meet present-day demands. In most states they could be modernized to the benefit of everyone.

By failing to keep to the speed limit on country highways, the slow driver causes a general paralysis of traffic, which works a hardship on other drivers, causes congestion and makes all driving much more dangerous.

This driver who loaf along at 15 miles an hour, slows up hundreds of cars which have the choice of lagging behind or of taking a chance by speeding around the slow one in the face of on-coming traffic. If the slow driver pulls up or turns off the road, the cars behind would soon be all well spread out and everyone would make better time.

Traffic has become heavy enough to warrant several changes in highway construction and in laws governing traffic.

A plan on the slow driver who blocks traffic should help relieve this condition. Another should deal with the man who stops his car on the road to make adjustments or change tires, forcing traffic from both directions to shuttle in and out through the open lane on one side. On wide highways, the man who drives slowly in the middle of the road should be subject to regulation.

It might be advisable to provide traffic at regular intervals along highways on which a motorist in trouble could drive his car to make adjustments, thus avoiding a traffic hindrance, which is a nuisance and a source of danger.

BIG YEAR FOR STEARNS PREDICTED BY LEONARD

A general increase in production and sales for the Stearns Motor Car company was forecast by H. J. Leonard, recently elected president, in an interview with press representatives on Thursday.

Leonard, who has just returned to Cleveland from trips to New York, Philadelphia and Detroit, is highly enthusiastic over 1926 prospects for the Stearns organization. "We are making plans at the factory which will probably result in our producing more than double the cars sold in 1925," he declared when queried as to production schedules for the present year.

"In addition, we have found our dealer organization keenly alive to the sales possibilities of Stearns in the numerous meetings we have held in connection with the various automobile shows. In New York, particularly, our dealer organization expressed its greatest satisfaction when we outlined to it our national campaign for 1926, which will include a greatly increased advertising campaign, a large increase in production and sales, and a more closely knitting together of the Stearns field organization."

"There has been some apprehension on the part of our dealers in regard to the 1926 plans of Stearns company," said Mr. Leonard when queried as to 1926 plans. "We are going to build up the Stearns organization fully within the next 12 months and to that end we are starting first at the factory and its production system. We have even increased our employees with the Stearns '75' and the new model '95' Stearns line, and we will endeavor to, if possible, increase the quality for which this company has been noted."

Mr. Leonard spoke of the high standards which automobile visitors in many of the earlier shows had showered the Stearns displays. "We are grateful and happy to find that both lines of the Stearns prod-

ucts, which were shown at New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit and which will be shown in Chicago, have been so favorably received."

"Our exhibits at the automobile shows are more than usually interested in Stearns automobiles," said Mr. Leonard, "and our show orders were most gratifying."

"Two complete lines of sixes are manufactured by the F. B. Stearns Company, any both of which have Knight sleeve-valved engines. Both models will be continued in 1926, according to President Leonard."

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching, eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Meto-Sulphur, the new Sulphur not a skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantaneously soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin soft and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the patient without delay. You can obtain a jar of Rowles Meto-Sulphur from any good druggist.

Let a trial of Meto-Sulphur show what this means to you. Send the coupon to us. Clip it now.

Wrightson Pharmacal Co.
308 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.
Dept. N-115 D
Mail me a Free Sample of Meto-Sulphur.

Free Trial

a Record Breaking Year ... and a still Greater Year to Come

With sales in excess of 250,000 cars, Dodge Brothers, Inc. have just completed the greatest year in their history.

Had it been possible to produce cars in sufficient numbers, their increase over 1924 would have been even more substantial.

This year the production problem has been mastered. A \$10,000,000 expansion program stands completed—and the enormous output of 1925 will be nearly doubled!

Production on this stupendous scale makes possible the astounding low prices announced January 7th.

It makes them possible even though the car is better today than ever before. These are but a few of the vital refinements—

Rich and attractive new colors.

Absolute smoothness of engine operation.

A new snap and elasticity of operation throughout.

Smart and stylish new body lines.

Complete vision from every angle of the sturdy all-steel body.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car has always been an exceptional product. With these refinements, at these new prices, it is without question the greatest value Dodge Brothers have ever offered.

Touring Car	909.00
Roadster	906.50
Coupe	961.00
Sedan	1019.50

Delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167 West Peachtree Street

Emlock 1164

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

POLICE SQUADRON USE A. C. SPEEDOMETERS

More than 200 Ford roadsters, manned by uniformed and armed policemen, have been placed in service by the city of Chicago for patrols streets that carry heavy traffic and for general work in outlying districts. An average of nearly 10,000 miles every 24 hours is reeled off by this fleet and before undertaking this accomplishment, each car was equipped with an AC speedometer and direct drive to provide an accurate check on operation.

Of course, it was necessary to have an accurate speedometer to guide the policemen in the regulation of

traffic speeds," says B. deGuchard, general manager of the AC Spark Plug company. "But also it was imperative that with a daily mileage of this extent, a close check be kept upon oil, gasoline and tires.

The cars, in night rain or shine, these cars are kept moving about the streets and avenues. The greater part of Chicago's wonderful boulevard system is patrolled by park police, which leaves the Ford squadron free to keep a check on districts that otherwise would be beyond constant supervision.

Inability to obtain funds for an increase in the number of police caused the decision to put 200 officers in cars so that they might cover a greater area. And to keep these cars operating at the lowest possible cost, AC speedometers were chosen as standard by the city officials.

The Ford squadron has participated in a number of spectacular

\$1640
DELIVERED
Tax included
Four-Door, Full
Five-Passenger
Sedan, Four-
Wheel Brakes,
Balloon Tires

Sweeping the Country

And the one great reason is the fact that this is the first Six that brings really fine six-cylinder performance down to where the average American family is justified in buying it. A great motor car buy—a car that wise buyers are willing to wait for.

The New Hupmobile

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

Distributors

471 Peachtree St.

WAI. 9252

Ford

Built to Give Service

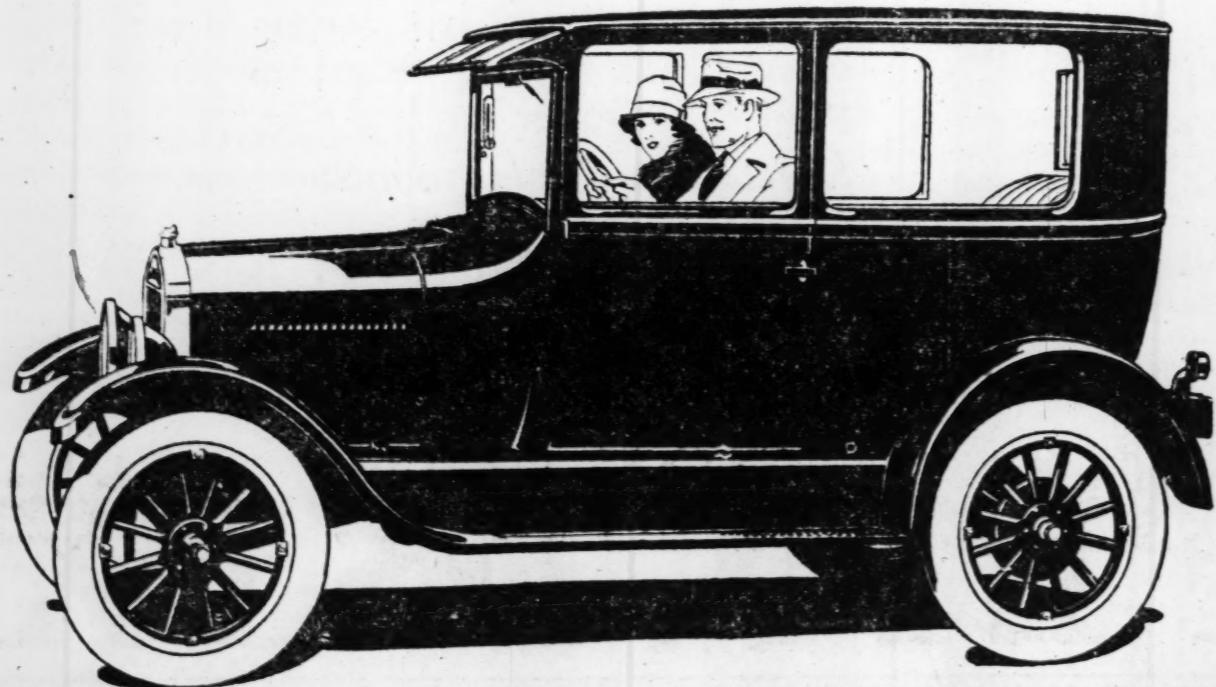
The Ford Tudor is built throughout to the highest Sedan standards.

The graceful body is of all-steel construction. Windows and doors are carefully fitted and weather-stripped to insure protection from any weather. The upholstery is a high grade, durable fabric of attractive color and pattern.

Of course, the performance is everything you have come to expect in a Ford car.

The nearest Authorized Ford Dealer will gladly show you this good-looking car and explain the easy terms on which it may be purchased.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan



TUDOR SEDAN
\$580

Runabout	\$260
Touring	290
Coupe	520
Fordor Sedan	660
Closed cars in color.	
Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.	
All prices f.o.b. Detroit	

STUDEBAKER SETS WINS SALES CONTEST NEW EXPORT RECORD



With an increase of 63 per cent over 1924, Studebaker reports a new high record established by its 1925 export sales. Studebaker's exports in 1925 were over two and one-half times greater than the overseas shipments of this company in 1924.

Studebaker has pioneered the exportation of automobiles to every corner of the globe. This company maintains large retail establishments in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil. Its advertising is carried regularly by newspapers in scores of countries. Many of these are lands in which American automobiles are not thought of as important factors, such as Java, China, Chile, Colombia, South Africa, Sweden, Holland, etc.

Not only in the United States but in the rest of the world also the Studebaker big six outsells every other car of equal or greater rated horsepower.

A. C. Briscoe Family Gets Unique Portrait Of Noted Educator

The family of the late Professor A. C. Briscoe, for many years a leader in the Second Baptist church, now treasures a fine portrait of him as his Sunday school last saw him—in the costume of Santa Claus, which role he played annually for many years at the Second Baptist church. How the picture, a colored enlargement of a photograph taken at the Christmas celebration last year, just a week before Professor Briscoe's death.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the church, made the presentation address in the name of the Sunday school, and Platt Young read a tribute to Professor Briscoe, which accompanied the gift.

It is understood several accidents have resulted from this practice, and Mr. Dobbs believes the ordinance will prevent accidents from this source.

EXPANSION SCHOOL PROGRAM FAVERED BY DISTRICT P.T. A.

Indorsement of the program for educational legislation at the special session of the legislature, sponsored by the state board of education, was voiced in a resolution adopted by the Fifth District Parent-Teacher association at a recent meeting.

The resolution, signed by Mrs. C. M. LeRoux, chairman of the special committee, draws attention to the condition which prevents many school teachers from receiving salaries when due; to the fact that in rural districts many children attending school only six months each year, and to the bad condition of roads in the state for a large part of the year.

Red Light Turnings May Be Prohibited By Dobbs Resolution

Alderman Guy Dobbs Monday week will introduce a resolution in council which will prohibit any turns by vehicles on red lights of the synchronized traffic lighting system, it was learned Saturday.

Mr. Dobbs is actuated in this step by complaints of pedestrians that right turns on red lights are dangerous to public safety.

It is understood several accidents

have resulted from this practice, and Mr. Dobbs believes the ordinance will prevent accidents from this source.

**CONNOLY IS NAMED
QUITMAN SOLICITOR**

Sam Connolly, well-known attorney

of the city court of that city

by Governor Clifford Walker. Mr. Connolly succeeds Solicitor John Morris, resigned.

CHEVROLET DEALERS TO ADD DUOCO SERVICE

Arrangements whereby the 6,500 Chevrolet dealers throughout the country will be enabled to give complete Duco service to the motoring public are now being worked out in detail with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., according to J. P. Little, manager of the parts and service division of the Chevrolet Motor company.

Heretofore Duco service has been available only through the distributors and refinishing stations of the du Pont organization. Under the new plan each Chevrolet dealer will be equipped to do all classes of Duco work, from minor "touch-up" operations to a complete refinishing job.

Complete Duco equipment has been installed in all of the 20 Chevrolet service schools in the United States for the purpose of demonstrating to every Chevrolet dealer the importance of properly equipping his shop to service Duco.

During the last few months every Chevrolet service promotion and used car representative, together with all Chevrolet parts managers and service school instructors, have been given complete training courses at the Chevrolet factories in the use of Duco equipment.

Chevrolet dealers may send men from their service departments to any Duco distributor for training in the application of Duco, and they have been assured also of the cooperation of the du Pont company service men.

With installation of equipment, dealers will be able to refinish their used cars for ready resale, to give quick service on Duco finish to passengers and to build up good will by their ability to maintain the appearance of customers' cars.

Tuskegee Singers Will Appear Here On February 26

Tuskegee institute singers will give a concert in Atlanta February 26 at Big Bethel church as a benefit affair for Tuskegee institute and the Rush Memorial Congregational church.

Admission will be 25 and 50 cents, and whites are invited.

Rev. S. J. Lindsey is in charge of local arrangements.

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK AND BEAUTIFUL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray.

Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because it only costs possibly half that you darkened your hair, and it does it naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—(adv.)

The Reward of Merit

There is only one explanation of the new low prices announced January 7th by Graham Brothers.

That explanation is—overwhelming demand.

Demand increased so rapidly in 1925 that Graham Brothers attained undisputed Leadership among the exclusive truck manufacturers of the world.

Such demand calls for expansion. Expansion means still greater production. Greater production means savings in manufacturing costs.

Graham Brothers have expanded tremendously, both in buildings and equipment—and are now passing the savings on to the buyer.

New Prices

1 Ton Chassis -	\$1080
1½ Ton Chassis -	1350
MBM Low Chassis Delivered	1430

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167 West Peachtree Street

**GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS**
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

NEW FLINT MODELS BEING SHOWN HERE

The Flint was well represented at the New York Automobile Show in January, with four models and two chassis.

Much interest was centered around the Flint Junior, a light six recently added to their line that is being shown in Atlanta for the first time in the showroom of their Atlanta branch, 236 Peachtree street, all of this week.

The Junior is characteristically styled and it takes the place of the price six with several unique features to its credit. Rubber shock absorbers, usually featured only on high price cars, take the place of metal spring shackles and virtually eliminate squeaks, besides adding materially to the riding qualities of the car. The Zerk high pressure feed service is unique in eliminating troublesome details. The six cylinder L-head motor develops 56.1-2 brake horsepower, 2,600 R. P. M., offers great flexibility and provides an ample margin of speed and power.

The addition of the Junior greatly broadens the Flint price range, for the light six will sell for under \$1,100.

With new achievements in the performance of its motor, the "Sixty" sedan is expected to enlist continued popularity. The unusual flexibility of this car is ascribed to its seven bearing crankshaft, which minimizes vibration.

Front wheel hydraulic brakes, Pur-o-lator oil filter, Gas-o-Lator gasoline strainer and air cleaner are other features which will prove interesting to the public. Records of the "Sixty's" performance show an acceleration of from five to 25 in seven seconds, and a speed of from one to 60 in less than 10 seconds.

An attractive color scheme sets off the sedan two-tone grey body and black upper, with artillery wheels in smart grey to match.

The Flint exhibit here includes the model "Eighty" seven-passenger sedan, the model "Sixty" roadster-coupe, the Junior, the sedan, the chassis, both "Eighty" and "Sixty," as well as their popular sport tourings and roadsters. According to officials of the company, open house will be held during the entire week and the public is cordially invited to acquaint themselves with the Flint line.

Value of Anti-Theft Plate Shown by Theft Attempt

The Chrysler corporation and the Fedco Manufacturing Corporation, the manufacturer of the patented number plate which appears on the instrument board of every Chrysler car, are determined to take every step

No. 3—Rapid Tread Wear

To drag with more or less side motion instead of running true, will grind the rubber tread away faster than is normal. Check your car over today to see whether you are losing tire service because of any of the various forms of wheel irregularities. These include: a loose wheel bearing, wobbles etc., and may result from a bent axle, a bent steering knuckle, a loose wheel bearing, a broken spring, a bent spindle or a rim unevenly placed on a wheel. A brake which drags will cause rapid tread wear also.

possible to prevent the theft of Chrysler cars and to prevent the sale of stolen Chrysler cars.

The Fedco company has retained the William J. Burns International Detective Agency with the services of trained investigators and 36 offices throughout the United States and Canada to cooperate with police authorities in making it more difficult to steal Chrysler cars and to sell stolen Chrysler cars. Rewards up to \$5,000 are now offered through the Burns agency for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who has stolen a Chrysler car, sold a stolen Chrysler car or purchased a stolen Chrysler.

At the Chrysler factory in Detroit come reports of how the patented number plate on the car has prevented the sale of stolen Chrysler cars. A professional criminal in Richmond, Va., New York—a member of New York's—was a Chrysler owner.

removed the entire instrument board and attempted to sell the car with another board without a plate. The absence of the plate was noticed, an officer called and an arrest made.

An auto thief in New York found it impossible to change the serial number of the instrument board and found it impossible to make a counterfeit plate. He then tried to disguise the fact that the car had carried a plate. The absence of the plate resulted in his arrest also.

Harold R. King, commanding officer of the detective division of the police department of the county of Nassau, New York, has said that "the receivers of stolen cars, so-called 'fences,' will refuse to handle cars bearing these plates because of the damage of the car."

Edward George McGarrah, of Newark, tells how his Chrysler car was stolen, how he notified the police and how it was recovered three days later. The motor hood had been removed from the car as well as the license plate. But the police had no difficulty in identifying the car because of the Fedco plate.

New York's police department uses 27 men as an automobile squad to combat the activities of auto thieves in the city.

Twelve thousand cars were stolen in New York in 1925. In Chicago 8,143 cars were stolen last year, an increase of 53 per cent over 1924.

HOOD TIRES

Don't Cuss—Phone Us!
PRIOR TIRE CO.
162 Spring St.
(Cor. Harris)
WALNUT 9876

SHORTEST WHEELBASE PREDICTED BY NASH

president of the Nash and Ajax Motors companies. Mr. Nash has backed his judgment by the purchase and building of a large automobile factory where since last spring he has produced over 12,000 Ajax cars of the type in which he believes there is the greatest growing interest.

"The time has long since past when a motor car builder may arbitrarily determine just the kind of a car he would personally like to build and then go ahead with production," said Mr. Nash. "The public today is virtually the 'boss' for the simple reason that the buyer knows just what he wants, and is quick to reject what he does not want."

"It is my opinion, based upon very careful observation, that the car of the future is destined to be rather short in length—with a wheelbase of say 108 or 110 inches; it will be powered with a six-cylinder motor, equipped with a seven-bearing crankshaft, will have front-wheel brakes and all safety mechanical features usually identified with automobiles of larger size and higher price.

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on the quality of their work, upon which it is understood these awards were based as much as upon prices.

Eustache W. Blossom may never have helped the world very much in his role of criminologist, but when he gave "delirium grandiosum" as a synonym for "swelled head" he won his citizenship all right.—Buffalo Evening Times.

ANOTHER BOOM YEAR SEEN BY OAKLAND

The force of 3,000 employees now engaged in production and administrative work at the Oakland Motor Car Company to produce the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes is gradually being augmented. A. J. Brandt, vice president in charge of operations, states that within the next two months this force will be increased by approximately 600, bringing the number of employees up to the highest peak in the history of the company, reached only in the boom year of 1919.

That this number of employees can build the number of cars of both lines scheduled for this year illustrates, according to Mr. Brandt, the great strides that have been made in production efficiency.

"Manufacturing equipment is being improved so rapidly that it has the practical effect of increasing the potential capacity of every motor car plant by a significant percentage each year," he states. "Every time a factory set-up is laid out for a new model, it is found that considerably less space is required for the same sequence of operations than for cars built in former years.

"The removal of all body-building activities to the Fisher Body corporation plant within a few blocks from the factory has given much space in the Oakland plant. Conveying systems, more efficient arrangement of production machinery, and more effective use of man power has enabled us to turn out more automobiles in a given space than ever before.

"Separate departments and separate assembly lines for the Oakland Sixes and Pontiac Sixes have so arranged as to utilize the factory space more economically. The production of these two cars in a factory built for production of one car affords one of the most striking illustrations of what has been accomplished by more efficient production methods and machinery in the last five years."

"The time has long since past when a motor car builder may arbitrarily determine just the kind of a car he would personally like to build and then go ahead with production," said Mr. Nash. "The public today is virtually the 'boss' for the simple reason that the buyer knows just what he wants, and is quick to reject what he does not want."

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The J. M. High Co., Established 1882--On the Landmark of Whitehall and Hunter

"The Joyous Book of Spring Lies Open"

Authentic, Yet Economical Dress Accessories

Things That Make Or Mar One's Costume

Slipper Heel or Pointex Hose

Kayser's lovely stockings with slipper heel, also Onyx with Pointex heels, so flattering to the ankle. Light-weight pure thread silk in nude, grain, bran, toast, medium grey, rosewood and camel. \$1.65

McCallum Silk Stockings

Beautiful stockings in a serviceable weight of pure thread silk, lisle tops and toes. In a full range of the most wanted shades. \$1.85

McCallum Silk Chiffons

Soft dainty chiffons of diaphanous loveliness—silk from top to toe, in all the newest and most popular shoe shades. \$3 Pr.

As-You-Like-It and Jay de Kay

Two very popular brands of all-over silk chiffon stockings, in a splendid assortment of colors. Tops and toes well reinforced. \$2 Pr.

As-You-Like-It and Jay de Kay

Chiffon hose, silk feet and lisle tops in a very sheer quality. New spring shades; nude, mauve, oakdust, beige, blond, rose, blush, dove, grey, neutral, silvery moon. \$1.85

As-You-Like-It and Jay de Kay

Light-weight pure silk hose with lisle feet and top. Colors: cheek, beige, blonde, blush, silvery moon, French nude, neutral, champagne, Abalone, freckles, etc. \$1.50

Scarfs Swing Gayly

And there are more ways of wearing them than tying them demurely under the chin. Some throw them jauntily over the shoulder, others knot them in a loop at the side. No matter how you wear yours, you'll like these crepe de chines and Georgettes. Hemstitched or fringed. \$1.95 Up

New Silk Gauntlets

Clarke's Gloves, fashionable flare, turn-back and pointed cuffs, smartly embroidered backs, some \$1.59 to trimmed in contrasting colors. Silver, blonde, pongee, beaver and cocoa. Double finger tipped. \$2.50 Pr. for wear

Incentives for Spring Decoration

New Draperies at Special Prices



All the richness and beauty of an eastern bazaar is represented in this collection of fine drapery fabrics. Taffetas, brocades, damasks, brocatelles, duplex glasse, in allover effects, solid colors, Roman stripes and old French period patterns. Highly decorative fabrics for drapery, cushions, curtains, etc.

\$2.00 Draperies, yd.	\$1.75
\$2.25 Draperies, yd.	\$2.00
\$2.50 Draperies, yd.	\$2.19
\$2.75 Draperies, yd.	\$2.49
\$3.00 Draperies, yd.	\$2.69
\$3.50 Draperies, yd.	\$3.15
\$4.00 Draperies, yd.	\$3.59
\$4.25 Draperies, yd.	\$3.79
\$4.50 Draperies, yd.	\$4.00
\$5.00 Draperies, yd.	\$4.50
\$6.00 Draperies, yd.	\$5.50
\$8.00 Draperies, yd.	\$7.00

2,000 Pairs Ruffled Curtains and Curtain Sets--Half Price

One of the leading ruffled curtain manufacturers sold us his after-inventory surplus—2,000 pairs assorted ruffled curtains at half price, so here they are at HALF PRICE to you. Included are plain white voile, marquisette and grenadine, some with colored ruffles, valances and tie backs. Some in solid colors. Arranged in three lots:

\$4.75 Curtain Sets.....	\$2.39
\$7.00 Curtain Sets.....	\$3.50
\$8.00 Curtain Sets.....	\$3.98

New Cretonne Pillows 79c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98

About 500 fresh new cretonne pillows, made up in our own workroom of our own cretonne "BEST REMNANTS." That is the reason of such low prices.

REAR, MAIN FLOOR

The February Furniture Sale

Low prices, immense assortments and—most important—character! These three considerations make our February Furniture Sale a stupendous occasion.

Character in furniture, like personality in humans, is hard to define. It combines quality, beauty, comfort and, in addition, an elusive something which immediately sets the article or suite possessing it above and apart. You at once recognize it as something you would like to make an integral part of your home. You are anxious to receive it into the family.

Discriminating purchasers have learned that High's is the headquarters for furniture of character. They do not fail to take advantage of the prices offered during our February Sale.



Of such stuff Dreams are made

Yes, dreams are woven into every square inch of every genuine Oriental Rug. The designs are not figments of an artist's searching for pretty designs and contrasting colors, but a veritable tale of life woven in and out as the native craftsman interprets the mysteries of life as revealed or understood by him. When you buy an Oriental rug you are investing in the thousand and one tales as told by Queen Scheherazade, for every rug has a motif.

And the life of an Oriental rug is measured by decades, not years. The rug you buy and use today will be treasured by your great-great-grandchildren, and give them as good service as it gives you. Wool plucked from native sheep, washed in the rivers of Abana and Pharpar; dyed with pure vegetable dyes, which strengthen the wool and maintain their color—not aniline dyes of today which tend to weaken and destroy the fabric, and fade with the years. And then woven by the natives in their own homes, the same as their grandparents, and their grandparents' grandparents wove them.

All these factors spell life, color and interest. Buy an Oriental Rug. Buy one of these Rugs, individually selected for its artistic beauty, evenness of color, and smoothness of weaving.

LILAHAN RUGS

An even dozen of these very beautiful Lilahan rugs; very soft and silky. Colors mostly rose and mulberry. Average size about 4-6x7-0. Regular prices \$225 to \$265. February sale price

\$195.

SHIRAZ RUGS

Only fifteen of these almost extinct but very soft and pretty rugs; assorted colors but all typical Persian patterns. Average size about 4-6x6-0. Regular price \$115. February sale price

\$90.

ORIENTAL RUNNERS

A good assortment of these "HARD TO FIND" rugs, assorted colors and weaves, sizes from about 6x3 to 18x3. Regular prices \$55 to \$200. February sale prices

\$40 to \$150.

SAROUK RUGS

Only five of these rugs; colors, mulberry, rose and blue. Average size 4-6x7-0. Regularly \$250. February sale price

\$200.

SAROUK RUGS

Only four of these, but extra quality, in rose and mulberry. Average size 4-6x7. Regularly \$330. February sale price

\$275.

Our Mr. Shahbaz will be pleased to call on prospective purchasers of Oriental Rugs at any time to explain the various kinds of Rugs, and how and when they can be used.



J.M. HIGH COMPANY

The Modern Movement Expressed in

Printed Silks

Prints are as perennial with the Spring as violets, but this season they've returned with a new message—a message of movement, a blithe gayety and freedom from the usual or expected. Daring, exotic designs on rich backgrounds, new harmonies in dusky tones, fascinating things that speak a language of freshness and beauty.

\$2.50 Silk Broadcloth

Blazer striped broadcloths for spring's smartest sport frocks and combinations, 33 inches wide—guaranteed washable. Yard. \$1.98

40-Inch Sport Satins

Satin for sport frocks, skirts and costume slips. Rich, supple quality with a high lustre, 40 inches wide. Special tomorrow, yard. \$1.48

40-Inch Flat Crepes

Flat crepe remains on the pinnacle of fashion, and this one is of a heavy grade in a full range of colors for street and evening costumes. Yard. \$1.95

\$2.50 Printed Crepes

Crepes de Chine in hosts of the newest printed effects. Small all-over patterns, modernistic designs and other new and novel printings. 40 inches wide. \$1.89

Panel Printed Silks

Heavy crepe silks in all-over designs, with wide panel effect through the center, which makes the trimming for a smart sports frock. 33 inches wide. \$2.95

Printed Pussy Willows

Mallinson's new 1926 designs in all the new dusky tones and combinations. Charming silks for the season's prettiest frocks. 40 inches. \$4.50

40-Inch Chinese Damask

One of the new 1926 weaves—a rich, lustrous brocaded washable silk for Florida and sports wear, also for evening frocks and dainty lingerie. Comes in pastel shades. Yard. \$4.95

54-Inch Bordered Crepes

Mallinson's bordered Pussy Willows in fascinating designs in the new color combinations. Exclusive patterns. Width is 54 inches—only 1 1/2 yards for a costume. \$7.50



A Clarion Call to Housewives

Dollar Sale

of Linens

Real Savings from 30% to 50%

We've listed below ten useful, everyday household items at special savings on dollar purchases. Every article is of standard quality, and well worth a trip down town tomorrow. Note the savings:

—4 35c White Turkish Bath Towels, \$1 (save 40c)
—12 12c Cannon Huck Towels for \$1 (save 50c)
—4 50c Pure Linen Huck Towels, \$1 (save \$1)
—1 \$1.39 Pure Linen, Lace-Trimmed Scarf, \$1 (save 39c)
—6 Yds. 25c Dish Roller Toweling, \$1 (save 50c)
—3 Yds. 50c 72-in. Unbleached Sheet \$1 (save 50c)
—5 1.50 Colored Stripe Crinkled Spreads \$1 (save 50c)
—\$1.48 63x90 Genuine Mohawk Sheets, \$1 (save 48c)
—2 Yds. 75c 72-in. Mercerized Damask, \$1 (save 50c)
—6 \$1.50 Hemstitched Tea Napkins for \$1 (save 50c)

LINEN SECTION, MAIN FLOOR

New Cotton Fabrics Express the Charm of 1926

They're all fresh, luxuriant and lovely, and come in a fascinating assortment of styles and colors that will be the inspiration for the planning of early spring wardrobes.

It's important to say that they're fabrics of merit, their prices as low as lowest. Hundreds of yards, including:

—44-in. Tub-proof Voiles, yard.	49c
—40-in. Chiffon Finest Voiles	75c
—36-in. Printed Silk Mixed Dress Crepes	\$1.29
—36-in. Mallinson's Rodier Printed Crepe	\$1.69
—36-in. Colored Dress Linens, yard.	49c
—32-in. Fast Color Dress Prints, yard.	49c
—32-in. New Spring Dress Ginghams.	35c
—36-in. Printed Silk Mixed Dress Crepes	89c
—54-in. Bor'd Silk Mixed Printed Crepes	\$2.49
—32-in. Printed Zephyr Pongee finish.	39c
—36-in. Tub Striped Fast Color Broadcloth.	59c
—32-in. New Striped Shirting Madras, yard.	39c
—32-in. New Dress Novelties for Smocks.	25c
—32-in. New Style Dress Prints for wee girls.	29c
—36-in. New Panel Silk Mixed Dress Prints.	\$1.39

WASH GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Cascade Heights Ready For Spring Sale Campaign

Cascade Heights, known as "The Pace's Ferry section of the West Side," bids fair to more than live up to its reputation, according to those who have visited the section during the past few weeks and witnessed the activity that is going on preparatory to the big sales campaign to be inaugurated within a short time.

With seventeen modern homes already occupied and others planned and designed by the three hundred and more people who have purchased lots in Cascade Heights, the home community is said to stand out among the subdivisions of Atlanta and its environs as one of the leading residential developments in the vicinity.

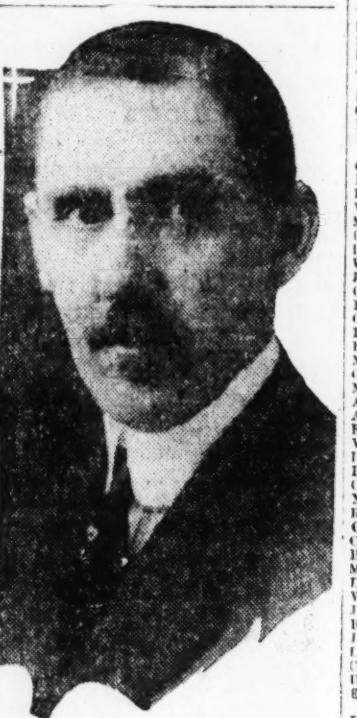
Cascade Heights is a tract of three hundred acres. It has been subdivided into six hundred or more home sites, of varying sizes and with different features. "There is a home site in Cascade Heights to please everybody," said J. M. Ponder, sales manager for the Wey-Con company, owners of the property, "and we have lots at prices that will suit every purse."

The accompanying picture shows the type of beautiful modern homes that have been erected in Cascade Heights within the past few months and the statement was given out that plans are being made for a number of others that will be erected as soon as the plans are completed and materials secured.

INSURANCE OFFICIAL SEES CITY'S GROWTH

F. X. Quinn, vice president of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company, who is in the city as the guest of the Pace's Ferry company, expressed the belief that "Atlanta is destined to become a wonderful city, emerging from the phenomenal growth since my last visit eight years ago."

Mr. Quinn's confidence in the future of Atlanta is manifest in the fact that he is always ready to place



F. X. QUINN.

money in Atlanta real estate at a low rate of interest, based upon a conservative valuation, it is pointed out.

It is the policy of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company to invest in territories from which life insurance premiums are received and as this is one of the locations from which they receive a large amount of business in that line, Atlanta naturally shares liberally in the investments made by the company. J. H. Ewing & Sons have been local representatives of the loan department for a number of years.

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company has \$28,000,000 in loans on real estate, with only \$65,000 of realty owned by the company.

Madden Much Better.

Washington, February 6.—(P)—Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, who became ill with grippe at the capitol yesterday, was reported greatly improved tonight. His physician predicted that he would be able to resume his duties in a few days.

Cascade Heights lies only four miles from the heart of the city and is accessible over a splendid paved road that passes through West End and out Cascade road to the northern part of the property. Every lot on Cascade road, stated Mr. Ponder, has been sold, and many of them several times.

Will Sell Rapidly.

Washington, February 6.—(P)—Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, who became ill with grippe at the capitol yesterday, was reported greatly improved tonight. His physician predicted that he would be able to resume his duties in a few days.

This, of course, involves a close study of the statistics with a view to condensed statements which are usually of value for reference.

The Big Four in the United States.

It was only five years ago that the reading public began to think about the importance of total crop values as shown by the big four.

Today, the group of states referred to are as follows for the year 1925:

Texas \$799,230,000

Iowa 477,000,000

California 469,359,000

Illinois 459,904,000

Total \$2,205,597,000

That total is 22.9 per cent of the grand total of the 48 states—\$9,615,488,000. Let us analyze the values of each of the four states mentioned. The facts are worthy of note.

We take the six leading crops: Cotton—Cotton and seed, 56.5; oats, 16.2; hay, 12.7; wheat and Irish potatoes, 4.6; all other crops, 10 per cent.

Texas—Corn, 56.2; oats, 16.1; hay, 12.6; Irish potatoes, 4.4; all other crops, 10.7 per cent.

California—Corn, oats, wheat, barley, grain, sorghum grain, 10.8; Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry beans, asparagus, and rice, 8.5; apples, peaches, pears, grapes, and cantaloupes, 21.4; hay, 11.1; all other crops, 10.1 per cent. California is the leader in crop diversification.

Illinois—Corn, 48.9; oats, 1.4; wheat, 23.1; Irish potatoes and apples, 5.5; hay, 12.9; all other crops, 9.4 per cent.

Georgia's Mineral Wealth.

The last four of this group of states is composed as follows:

Texas \$ 799,320,000

North Carolina 318,061,000

Oklahoma 318,053,000

Georgia 234,231,000

Total \$1,070,294,000

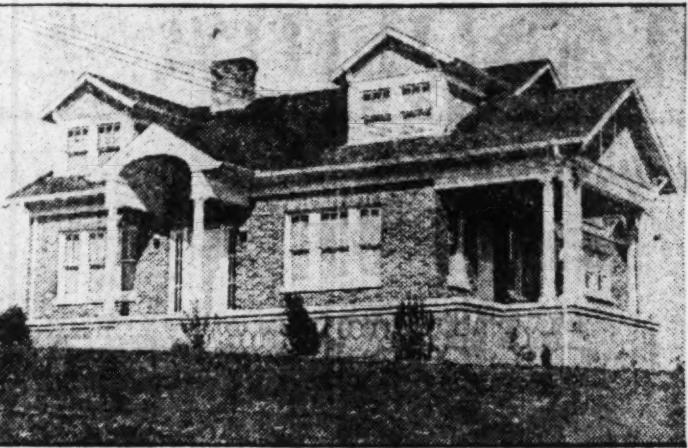
With 58.4 per cent of the grand total of crop values—\$8,382,154,000.

Analyzing the values of the ten states, we find the percentage of sun-dry crops as follows: Cotton, 47.7; corn, 11.6; all other crops, 40.7 per cent.

Average Crop Values Ten States, 1919-1923.

The annual average crop values

New Home Just Completed Sold in Cascade Heights



HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. CREWS IN CASCADE HEIGHTS.

One of the newest and most attractive homes in Cascade Heights, the "Pace's Ferry road of the West Side." This home is owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crews. Mr. Crews, with a lot 100x500 feet, is planting fruit trees, grapes, berries and other things that make the real home, and this place is expected to be an ideal dwelling.

The accompanying picture shows the type of beautiful modern homes that have been erected in Cascade Heights within the past few months and the statement was given out that plans are being made for a number of others that will be erected as soon as the plans are completed and materials secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Crews are the first to carry the results of Cascade Heights to and from the city.

"We have about a score of homes already built," said Mr. Ponder, "and the power company has given us assurance that when we have one hundred houses the company will put a line in and connect with the power plant, and other necessities are there for the home seeker who wishes to have the luxuries and conveniences of the city surrounded by the wholesomeness and quietude of the open country. To add to the attractiveness of the subdivision the company has provided free plots for the residents to plant of the Whitewall car line, running a coach at short intervals to carry the residents of Cascade Heights to the trolley cars.

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Women's Specialties



Holeproof Hosiery

Pure Silk, semi-fashioned, in service weight, with lace tops, All new Spring Shades.....

\$1.00

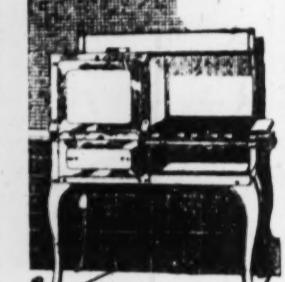
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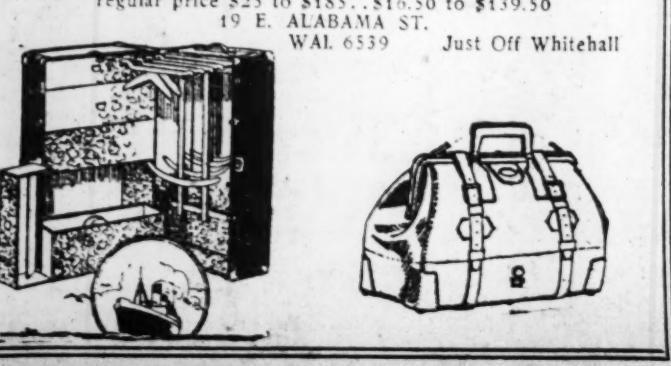
PHILLIPS
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Comfort
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IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR
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That possesses the necessary requisite
DURABILITY

Annual Clearance Sale. Just one month in the year you can buy good luggage at a discount of 25 to 50 per cent off.
All leather Handbags. Regular price \$6.00 to \$65.00.....\$3.95 to \$49.75
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Mendel and other makes Wardrobe Trunks,

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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GRAVES, S. S. Homes, lots, rents property and farms. 123 Wall street.
GUARANTY REALTY CORP.—Sales, rentals, insurance. 324-5 Candler building, Walnut 1234.

HARRIE M. ANSLEY REALTY COMPANY
Personal service. Walnut 9096. Payment in 12 months.

MEREDITH & MECHANICS BANK—5th
North Forsyth street, Walnut 1006.

NUTTING, J. R. & CO.—1991 Georgia Savings Bank building, Walnut 6156.

ROGERS, L. W.—REALTY & TRUST CO.—
219-23 Atlanta Trust building, Walnut 4100.

SHARP & BOYLSTON—36 Luckie street, Walnut 2000.

SALISBURY BUSINESS LEASES—Hass & Howell Real Estate Department, Hass-Howell building, Walnut 3111.

SMITH, J. R. & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents, 664 N. Forsyth street.

THROWER, M. L. — 24 Walton street, Walnut 0183.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA—Real es-

teate, 1000 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia.

TERMAN, BROWN CO.—219 Georgia Savings Bank building, Walnut 4274.

WYNNE-CLAUGHTON, INC.—Wynne-Claughton building, Walnut 0996.

W. R. SHEPPARD CO.—Subdivision experts: real estate building; mountain estates, 614 North Forsyth St., WAL 6084.

Farms and Lands for Sale
A TYPICAL southern home; 40 acres of ground; 5 miles from center of the city; good for farm or subdivision. Call Mr. L. D. Fonda, 123 Wall street, Walnut 1891.

CRAN REALETY COMPANY
215 Decatur Street.

BARGAIN, BARGAIN—55 acres, 200 acre block of land, upon which there is a fine, fine, fine frame house, non-his, fireplace, well, barn, good title, immediate possession. Price for cash, \$10,000. No time limit. Call Mr. Clegg, west of Atlanta. E. Cheuvront, Hellen, Ala.

BUT AND SELL your farms through Sutton & Roberts. Call DECARTE 0425, ask for Mr. Sutton, Farm specialist.

FOR SALE—22,000 acres in Fulton county, \$20,000 per acre. 22,000 acres Taylor county, containing 60,000,000 feet timber, \$15 per acre. Call Mr. R. E. B. Company, Glenn Plot building, Lakewood, Fla.

FARMS and acreage for sale in DeKalb county, convenient to Atlanta markets. Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, Ga.

WANTED—Six room house in West End for fall particular. Address P-109, Constitution.

Florida Property for Sale
A LARGE ACREAGE TRACT—listing direct from owners. Liberal commission. Address P. O. Box 805, St. Petersburg, Fla.

POINSETTIA PARK—Best buy in Florida. Very easy payments.

WILL SELL much under market valueable lots in Orlando, most desirable residence section of town. Good investment, increasing in value daily; cause illness; information supplied by owner. Upper Apt. 213 N. Peninsula Drive, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Houses for Sale
COLLEGE PARK—BARGAIN—\$2,750. 7-room bungalow, 50x204; close Fairburn road, half mile from city. Price \$2,750. 50x204, a bargain. \$6,750. 8x120, 3-room bungalow, side drive and garage, seven room, sleeping porch, half bath. Seven room, garage. Can be had on both acre. THOS. H. Harper.

HAPEVILLE—For sale, seven room brick bungalow, near Candler field, Maddens, Walnut 2803.

ELKWOOD—No cash, take lot as payment, new bungalow, near car school, Mrs. Williams, 133 South Clifton, D'Ebarson 3083.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN—\$8,000. New brick bungalow, all modern conveniences. If you want a real home at a sacrifice on easy terms see this one. H. J. Cranshaw, Rhodes building, Walnut 1551.

PEACHTREE HILLS, 112 New Brick House, large rooms; shown Monday, Walnut 772.

ACREAGE—

811 acres of land within 10 miles of Miami, Fla., on Southern rail road, 60 acres cleared, 40 acres swampland, land never cut over, remains of old growth, good soil, acreage. Forced to sell. This property is unencumbered; \$6,000 cash. D. E. SCHAFFNER, 123 Wall street, Bank building, Walnut 3413, Monday.

DUPLIN—Good home and investments. See Mrs. Bell, 701 Healey building, IVY 2817.

EXTRA SPECIAL—North side sacrifice. It was a bargain. Located on 53rd West Fourth street, between the Peachtrees. Will trade. Owner, Walnut 2749.

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow, one block Pines to Lee. BEMIDJI 6335 W.

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow, good for investment, in five room bungalow, Decatur, near school, car, must sacrifice, leaving city. Call D'Ebarson 2435-J.

FISCHER'S OFFERINGS—

PEACHTREE ROAD—In the Brookwood section, lovely nine-room brick home, two baths, vapor heat, etc. Large servants' quarters, double garage, \$37,500.

DRUD HILL—On a very prominent drive, 10-room brick home, steam heat, five bedrooms, two baths, cement basement, servants' quarters, laundry tub; \$17,500.

ANSLEY PARK—Brick bungalow, with two baths, three bedrooms, living room, etc., two fireplaces, servant's quarters, etc. A bargain.

ATKINS PARK—Near Ponce de Leon, an attractive seven-room, two-story brick home, all modern and tip-top condition, \$13,500. Take lot part pay.

WHITE ROAD BUNGALOW—of seven rooms, hot water heat, etc., near car line in Ansley Park, quick sale, \$10,000.

KINGS HIGHWAY—305—Six-room, dark brick bungalow, all modern, sold last spring \$7,500. Today \$4,500. Terms, get busy.

OXFORD ROAD—Seven-room, two-story brick home, new and modern; \$12,000.

CLAIRMONT PARK—Decatur, 11-room brick home, two baths, bedroom first floor, large lot, brick garage two cars; \$12,500. Want it off.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Lot 100x500, level and pretty; \$5,000. Terms.

INVESTMENTS—

W. PEACHTREE—Bargain of 12 units, raising one-half taxes and carrying charges over 13 per cent on the price, \$45,000.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Two brick stores and house, renting \$11,000 per year; \$10,000.

EAST GEORGIA AVE.—Six room house, renting \$10,000 per year; \$9,500.

BROOKES ST.—Two double houses, renting for \$7,500 per year; \$4,500.

CAPITOL AVE.—Five-room house, lot 25 x 55, zoned for business; \$3,500.

CARL FISCHER, WALNUT 3241.

Forth National Bank building.

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OXFORD ROAD—Seven-room, two-story brick home, new and modern; \$12,000.

CLAIRMONT PARK—Decatur, 11-room brick home, two baths, bedroom first floor, large lot, brick garage two cars; \$12,500. Want it off.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Lot 100x500, level and pretty; \$5,000. Terms.

INVESTMENTS—

W. PEACHTREE—Bargain of 12 units, raising one-half taxes and carrying charges over 13 per cent on the price, \$45,000.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Two brick stores and house, renting \$11,000 per year; \$10,000.

EAST GEORGIA AVE.—Six room house, renting \$10,000 per year; \$9,500.

BROOKES ST.—Two double houses, renting for \$7,500 per year; \$4,500.

CAPITOL AVE.—Five-room house, lot 25 x 55, zoned for business; \$3,500.

CARL FISCHER, WALNUT 3241.

Forth National Bank building.

PEACHTREE ROAD—In the Brookwood section, lovely nine-room brick home, two baths, vapor heat, etc. Large servants' quarters, double garage, \$37,500.

DRUD HILL—On a very prominent drive, 10-room brick home, steam heat, five bedrooms, two baths, cement basement, servants' quarters, laundry tub; \$17,500.

ANSLEY PARK—Brick bungalow, with two baths, three bedrooms, living room, etc., two fireplaces, servant's quarters, etc. A bargain.

ATKINS PARK—Near Ponce de Leon, an attractive seven-room, two-story brick home, all modern and tip-top condition, \$13,500. Take lot part pay.

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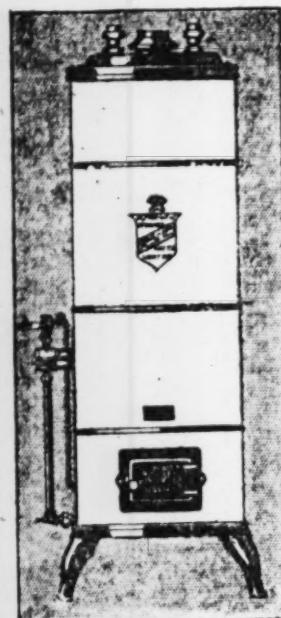
KINGS HIGHWAY—305—Six-room, dark brick bungalow, all modern, sold last spring \$7,500. Today \$4,

FRANK HAFLEY

40 E. HUNTER ST.
PHONE IVY 1978Why Don't You
Buy a Piece of
Mother Earth?

Atlanta is a city of beautiful homes. There are two things that every man is immensely proud of—his family and his home. They make up his real life, are the source of his greatest joys, represent the fulfillment of his inmost cherished ambitions. Rent receipts are only worthless paper, while the same money paid each month on a house gives you a constant equity in the property.

Be your own landlord—make your profits yourself and enjoy a better home and neighborhood.



KOIL-LES

Insulated Automatic
Gas Water Heaters
TROUBLE PROOFNo copper coils to lime up.
No delicate adjustments. A
size for every need.Extra Special
Price on All

Gas Ranges

You can pay for a FAVORITE
out of your gas savings.

EASY TERMS

FURNITURE

Special Prices on

BEDROOM
DINING ROOM
and
LIVING ROOM SUITESFRANK HAFLEY
40 E. Hunter St. IVY 1978Holland Furnaces
Make Warm FriendsCLEAN, HEALTHFUL, HUMIDIFIED AIR
No Gas or SmokeA five-year guarantee on all material and
workmanship

A Holland Furnace meets every requirement

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. Buy
a "Holland" and run no risk.

Holland Furnace Co.

349 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

PHONE IVY 4115

Frank A. Witt, Heating Engineer, Branch Manager

We Will Buy and Build Your
Home on Any Lot You
May Select.

Lot Bargains

ANDREWS DRIVE—Over 400 feet front, no hole in the ground, splendid building site. Less than \$50 front foot.
SPRINGDALE ROAD—Lot 195 feet front, triangular shape, well shaded, \$3,700.
ANSLEY PARK ANNEX—On Flagler street. Lot 60x162—\$900.
CLELAND—Corner, 50x130. All street improvements down both streets. \$1,000.
E. EIGHTH STREET—Lot elevated and level, \$2,500.
IVY ROAD—Corner, 143x315—Price, \$3,700.
PEACHTREE ROAD—Elegant lot east front, 200x1,000—\$20,000.
McLENDON STREET—Corner, 100x170—\$3,750.
SOUTH MORELAND AVENUE—Corner of Second, 50x297, to Mortimer street—\$1,650.
MORNINGSIDE LOT—Cumberland Circle—\$2,100.
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—Corner, 100x300—Elegant section—\$7,500.
PEACHTREE ROAD—Near Brookhaven Drive—Lot 100x800—\$5,000.
SEMINOLE AVENUE—Off Ponce de Leon—Lot 50x237—\$3,850.
E. SIXTH STREET—Near Jackson—Lot 50x127—\$2,750.
UNIVERSITY DRIVE—Near Highland—Lot 50x150—\$3,250.

Carl H. Fischer

WALnut 3241

Fifth Floor, Fourth National Bank Building

Ideas Electrical
for
Better HomesTransform "Housekeeping"
Into "Homekeeping"
Here Are a Few Electrical Appliances You'll
Need in Your New Home.Living Room—
Bridge Lamp
Cigar Lighter
Electric FanBedrooms—
Warming Pad
Reflector Heater
Boudoir LampsDining Room—
Toaster
Percolator
Table StoveBathroom—
Immersion Heater
Vibrator
Heater

—And plenty of convenience outlets everywhere.

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A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE
WALnut 6121
75 Marietta St.Better
Plumbing
For Better
HomesNix Plumbing
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Company
225 Spring St. IVY 7097
H. M. NIX, ManagerWhen You
Build a "Better
Home" You
Build for the
Future.Hence We Advise the
Use of Face Brick for
PermanenceOUR BETTER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Sargent's Hardware
Romega Brick
Davis Paints
Logan-Long RoofingShould Be Included In
Your Plans and
SpecificationsFulton Lime
& Cement
Company
521 Edgewood Avenue
IVY 4751We Are Proud of the
"BETTER HOMES"
Constructed With Our
Materials In the Past
and Look Forward
With Pleasure to Those
of the Future

THE FOUNDATION OF AMERICAN LIFE

WHY BUY A
HAND-ME-DOWN?

If you are going to buy a home this year, you would be unwise to put your money in a house that was built for some other person and that will never be as satisfactory to you as one constructed according to your own ideas and requirements. We will finance and build your house as you want it, conforming to your needs and desires to the smallest detail.

We assume all responsibility, bother and deliver to you the house complete and ready for occupancy.

Our proposition is the most liberal building plan in existence and there is no way by which you can lose or be dissatisfied. We are absolutely sound financially, and are equipped to finish payments on lots when necessary before building, the balance being added to the total cost, which is payable in small monthly payments like rent.

We use only the best of materials, selected by experts who know from long experience in this business, just what it takes to build a "Better Home."

Our construction department is composed of men who have devoted their lives to this service and who are above the average. Every employee of this organization is ever alert to uphold the traditions of this company whose name so aptly implies—"Better Homes."

BETTER HOMES, Inc.

THOMAS K. WINDHAM, PRESIDENT

7 CARNEGIE WAY

ATLANTA, GA.

WAL. 0416

GROUND FLOOR WYNNE-CLAUGHTON BLDG.

WAL. 0416

WAL. 041

Girls Seeking Atlanta Jobs Aided by Work of Y. W. C. A.

BY ALBERT HARDY.

You men of Atlanta! Have you ever experienced the thrill of sub-humaning in a big city? Surely it requires a large measure of fortitude to tramp, footsore and weary, from office to office vainly hoping that you may be able to obtain a job, only to find that you lack previous experience."

You searched the "help wanted" columns. First, gallantly you tramped. But, after a day you trudged from one end of town to the other, into offices and out again.

Now suppose you had been a girl. What was an unpleasant experience for you, becomes almost heroic for a young woman. And these are girls, you know, hundreds of them who come to Atlanta every

year—with no friend to advise and care for them; with little money, and with no special training or experience to fit them for business life.

Some suggests the Young Women's Christian association.

She goes to headquarters on West Baker street. Here she finds ready sympathy—understanding. She is encouraged to make to know that the association is there to help her overcome her difficulties.

If she is without funds she is taken to the "YW" home. Because the home is totally inadequate in size and equipment—so much so that right now two girls are sleeping on cots in the laundry—there may be no room for her. But there is a room taken in given room and board from charge until she has a position. Otherwise, the "YW" rooms registry finds

her a private home or boarding house, where she can be cared for until she is self-supporting.

If she is given a room outside, the activities of the organization are directed, and many departments housed, makes that fact evident.

In the spring the Atlanta Athletic club makes from its members a new building. The "YW" finds in the old building just what it requires in the way of accommodations to carry on its work.

At the old athletic club is a modern gymnasium. There is a swimming pool, which is not yet needed, for there is no pool in Atlanta for women. There also will be room for the administrative offices, clubrooms, classrooms and a small lunch room.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be this amount required for the construction of the association's home.

In order to raise this fund the "YW" will conduct a campaign, beginning February 14 and ending February 20.

OLDEST PULLMAN PORTER IS DEAD; SERVED 55 1-2 YEARS

Chicago, February 6.—(AP)—James W. Newsome, 78, the oldest Pullman porter in the country, is dead after 55 1-2 years of service. He traveled more than 6,000,000 miles on Pullman cars since he entered the company's service on September 10, 1870, and no complaint ever was made against him by a passenger.

For 45 years Newsome traveled between Chicago and Denver in early days. Once his train was stopped by a herd of buffalo for 30 minutes. Another time the train was attacked by Sioux Indians. His largest tip given him by the late Buffalo Bill, was a \$100 bill.

Newsome was to have been retired on March 1, next. Ordinarily the Pullman company retires its porters at the age of 70 but because of many requests from patrons a special order from the president of the company retained him after that age.

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Diamonds & Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4th FLOOR PETERSON BLDG.

WIFE TOO FRIENDLY AT DANCE IS SLAIN BY ANGRY HUSBAND

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Manitowoc, Wis., February 6.—Endured because his wife was too friendly with other men at a dance they were attending. Oscar Wroble, 43, a farmer of Manitowoc, died early this morning after returning home from a dance at Branch. He first crushed her skull with a hammer and then strangled her with a towel.

After committing the crime, Wroble walked two miles to the city and informed his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, that her mother was sick. He then called a taxi to take his daughter and her husband to his home. He did not accompany them, but roamed aimlessly around town until daybreak when he gave himself up.

According to persons who were at the dance, Mrs. Wroble was in a jovial spirit and danced to every selection the orchestra played, being booked ahead several dances throughout the evening. This enraged her husband and he proceeded to become intoxicated. He made no threats, however.

CHICAGO'S NEWEST HOTEL TO BE NAMED AFTER PRESIDENT

Chicago, February 6.—Chicago's newest hotel is to be called the Coolidge—in honor of the president. Plans for the structure were announced tonight by Polk & Grosby, builders.

The Coolidge will be erected just west of the "Loop," on Wabash avenue. It is to be 23 stories, will have 2,000 rooms and will cost approximately \$5,000,000.

It is planned to make the hotel a popular-priced one in line with the now famous "Coolidge economy."

FUNERAL OF RICE TO BE HELD TODAY

Chicago, February 6.—Funeral services for R. J. Rice, 70, who died Friday at the residence, 84 Belmont avenue, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Capitol View Baptist church, the Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, in charge of the Mohawk tribe of Red Men.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple at East Point, N. Y., on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of paying the last and tribute of respect to our recently deceased brother, L. C. D. Dupree, who died qualified brother, M. A. DUPREE, W. M. T. SETTLE, Sec.

To the Officers and Members of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple at East Point, N. Y., on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last and tribute of respect to our recently deceased brother, R. J. Rice, whose funeral will be held from the Capitol View Baptist church this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. By order of F. R. FLORENCE, N. G. O. PENN, Recording Secretary.

The Chiefs and Members of Mohawk Tribe No. 5, I. M. Lodge, will be required to assemble at the Wigwam, on Central avenue, Atlanta, on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last and tribute of respect to our recently deceased brother, R. J. Rice. Funeral services will be conducted from the Capitol View Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, in charge of the Mohawk tribe of Red Men.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Loyal Orange Institution, U. S. A., invites all militant Protestants to open meeting Monday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p. m. At Red Men's Wigwam.

NOTICE TO PAYING CONTRACTORS

Red Men will receive the office of the Purchasing Agent, until 3 p. m., Monday, February 15, 1926, for paying the following:

Red St. Grisham Ave. Yonge St. South Howard St. Cairo St.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Capitol View Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, in charge of the Mohawk tribe of Red Men.

Charles E. REYNOLDS, Sachem, R. T. PEAVY, C. of R.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A BATH HOUSE IN PIEDMONT PARK, ATLANTA, GA.

Notice is hereby given that the Parks Committee of the City Council will receive bids for the construction of a bath house in Piedmont Park, Atlanta, Georgia, plans and specifications to be furnished and are on file in the office of the General Manager of Parks, City Hall, and in the office of Edwards & Sayward, architects, 10 Marietta street, Atlanta, Georgia.

A certified check must accompany each bid for the amount of the sum of \$10,000, conditioned upon entering into a contract by the bidder, within the time required, if the bid is awarded him, and accepted by the City. If the successful bidder declines to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid, the building committee reserves the right to reject his bid.

The bidder will erect and build in accordance with said plans and specifications under direct supervision of the General Manager of Parks, City Hall.

Committee on Parks, City of Atlanta.

By JOHN A. WHITE, Chairman.

WE BUY PURCHASE MONEY NOTES AND MAKE SECOND MORTGAGES ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE LOCAL FUNDS

WOOLFORD REALTY COMPANY

43 1-2 Luckie St. Walnut 9413

PROMPT SERVICE

Franklin Mortgage Co.

Phone WAL 9842

TEN YEAR LOANS

We have a very attractive long term loan

appealing especially to home owners. We

also make straight loans and second mort-

gages.

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Flat newsprint paper suitable

for small publishers and job

printers. The price is right

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PROFESSIONAL CARD

Albert Howell, Jr.

Hugh M. Dorsey

Arthur Herman

John A. White, Chairman

Mark Bolding

Hugh M. Dorsey

Arthur Herman

DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN

Lawyers

500 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

GILBERT

Mr. W. L. Gilbert died

Saturday morning in Newnan, Ga.

The remains will arrive in Atlanta

Sunday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PARHAM

Mr. John R. Parham died

Saturday morning at the residence, No. 309 Jonesboro road, in the 64th

anniversary of his age. The remains were sent to Culloden, Ga., Saturday afternoon for funeral and interment.

John W. Sims

Mr. Sims stated that the governor

had declined a formal request he had

made to the state executive to include

the broadcast in the special session of the state legislature, which was

announced Saturday by Mayor Walter

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 239.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1926.

Keely's



Curtain Cretonne

Monday and Tuesday
Special

50c

Just arrived—about 30 patterns in the most popular shades for Spring, including blue, gold and rose. All-over patterns, chintz patterns and stripes. Regular prices would be 65c, 75c and 85c. Special price for Monday and Tuesday only.

3d Floor—Drapery Dept.

A Special Sale of
White Madras
25c

Tomorrow 1000 yards of Shirting Madras, 32 and 36 inches wide, in a special sale. Wide and narrow stripes predominate, with a few pieces in pretty dainty patterns. The texture is very fine and especially good for boys' shirts and boys' and men's underwear and pajamas.

*A Special Feature at Keely's
This Week Will Be a*

SPRING SHOWING of New Troussseau Silks

*Veritable Visions of Loveliness
in Delicate Pastels*

There are some things that words fail in their effort to describe. There are flattering words... words that can sway thousands... words that become immortal. But descriptive words fail when we try to tell you about these silks, albeit our enthusiastic approval prods us on. Won't you come see them for yourself?

Commodore Crepe

\$3.50

Triple Voile

\$2.95

Indestructible Voile

\$2.95

Crepe Parure

\$3.50

Cheney's Jersey Crepe
\$2.95

Monday Special

*Novelty Stripe Sport
Washable Crepe*

Lovely novelty stripes with dainty checks overlay. Five colors. Comes 33 inches wide. For sport dresses for the discriminating. Monday—

\$3.50

Price **3**—Yard

Pussy Willow

\$2.95

Crepe de Chine

\$1.98 to \$3.50

Georgette Crepe

\$2.00 to \$3.50

Romain Crepe

\$3.95 to \$4.50

Crinkled Chiffon

\$2.00

Keely's

*First in Atlanta to
Show the Wonderful
New Slenderizing*

**Gordon-V Hose
for Women**

This is the wonderful new hosiery you saw displayed at the Biltmore Fashion Show... the most advanced step in hosiery of the century. The only hose that gives a definite, slenderizing effect, particularly at the ankle. This remarkable result is achieved by a new and patented process.

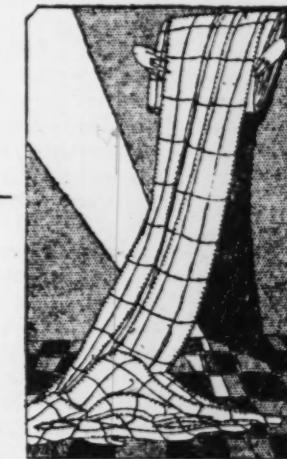
Colors:

Shadow	Sunburn
Peach	Biscuit
Woodland Rose	Piping Rock
Mauve Taupe	Gun Metal
Lilac Nude	Rose Gray
French Nude	Beige
Nude	Atmosphere

Black

\$3.00

Hosiery Dept.—1st Floor



Monday's

**Cotton Goods
Specials**

Genuine Utopia
Ginghams **15c**

Isn't it unusual?—Good, substantial, fast color dress ginghams at this low price! It is the product of one of North Carolina's largest mills. Liberal range of guaranteed fast colors.

36-Inch Percales,
Monday Only **15c**

Just a little lighter in weight than our regular standard brand, but mighty good values for the price. Ideal for house garments. Shown in light and dark patterns.

New Broadcloths,
Very Special **69c**

Many new and novel patterns shown for the first time tomorrow. Light and colored grounds. Guaranteed fast colors. New stripe effects on light grounds are very popular. Width is 36 inches, and the colors are green, open, tan and blue, pink and black.

New Kiddy Cloth,
39c Quality, **29c**

Woven strong and durable. Absolutely fast colors. Permanent linen finish. Wears like leather. Shown in hosts of neat stripes and checks, and also plain colors. Width is 32 inches.

**Genuine Security
Sheets
Specially Priced**

One more opportunity is offered you to lay in a supply of this well known brand. Full bleached round thread construction. Absolutely no starch or dressing.

For Single Bed—
63x90 inches. Each **\$1.19**

For Single Bed—
63x99 inches. Each **\$1.29**

For Twin Bed—
72x90 inches. Each **\$1.25**

For Twin Bed—
72x99 inches. Each **\$1.39**

For Double Bed—
81x90 inches. Each **\$1.39**

For Double Bed—
81x99 inches. Each **\$1.49**



Solid Color

All-Linen Suiting

59c

Secured from an importer of fine foreign fabrics for our Spring Opening Sale. They are of beautiful texture, medium weight, and the wonderful colors are absolutely fast. Bought in the regular way the price would be 89c a yard. Color assortment consists of pretty shades of blue, brown, gray, gold, lavender, tangerine, pink, peach and maize. Width 36 inches.

Solid Color Rayon Crepes

Have caught the popular fancy for early Spring wear. We are showing them in brown, fawn, green, blue, coral gray and white. Width, 36 inches **95c**

Rayon Lingerie Fabrics

Initial Spring showing of these beautiful fabrics. The colors are entrancing, the materials beautiful, the finish soft and lustrous. The new shades of shell pink, rose pink, light blue, peach, helio, green (also white) are unusually attractive for teddies, gowns, step-ins. Width 36 inches **59c**

Solid Color Lingerie Voile

Women like this soft finish voile for making Spring lingerie. One customer says nothing equals it—nothing quite so good. Shown tomorrow in pink, light blue, peach, coral, salmon, green, helio, gold and cherub. Width 40 inches **69c**



Illuminated
Fitting Stages

Ready-to-Wear Dept.
Second Floor

Keely Company





Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta
second class mail matter.
Telephone WAT 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Mail, 1 M. 3 M. 6 M. 1 Y.
Daily ... 20c 60c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$10.00
Sunday ... 16c 20c 4.00 7.50
Single Copy, Daily or Sunday, 16c.
By Mail, 42c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 7, 1926.

J. E. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building,
and advertising manager for all territories
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York City by 2 p.m. the day after issue
it can be had. Hustling's News Stand,
newspaper and periodical stands, news
agents, news agencies, news agency,
Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for
advance payments to out-of-town local car-
riers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for
such payments, and publication of all new-
spaper rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription pay-
ments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is not re-
sponsible for publication of all news
dispatches credited to it or other news
credited to this paper, and also the local
news published herein.

THE RURAL SCHOOLS.

Georgia is making commendable
progress in rural school develop-
ment. There is no mistake about
that.

The progress of consolidations
has been marked in the past four or
five years. Such progress is very
closely linked with highway pro-
gress, and more consolidated schools
would be in operation in the state
today if we had more paved high-
ways to feed them.

Acknowledging these facts, and
commending the spirit for rural
school development, we can not
and we must not—forget that one
of the crying calls in Georgia to-
day is for the carrying of equal
school opportunities to all boys and
girls.

There are thousands who are un-
der-privileged through no fault of
theirs, or of the school heads in
their districts. The Georgia law
simply sustains a patch-work sys-
tem, and it is this that we want
remedied.

On the front page today the car-
toonist presents a situation that
must be entirely eliminated—the
one-room shack, with the huddling
together of pupils varying in ages
from six to twenty. With such a
situation, which is usually con-
fined to four or six months terms,
there appears naturally a teacher
who is unequipped.

There are entirely too many such
schools left in Georgia, and will be
so long as the school district is the
unit, and not the county at large.

The large taxable wealth is usually
incorporated in one or more dis-
tricts in a county and the remote
rural districts have nothing left but
farm lands to tax for school pur-
poses. Again some weak counties
can not reach a school standard. We
need to have the common schools
unified and standardized—with a
high standard for all, and equal op-
portunities for all. This will re-
quire an equalization system—and
a fund.

The proposition to include in the
bond issue for education, a fund
that the state department can use
for aid in new buildings, repairs,
and equipment, is not an untried
one. The majority of the states
have been using such a fund for
years. In the last four years Al-
abama has paid out more than \$1,-
000,000 in this way. California has
spent \$100,000,000 bond issue in
loans to schools and buildings for
higher education. Minnesota spent
from \$250,000 to \$500,000 in the
last four years in special aid. The
state can pay up to 40 per cent,
but not to exceed \$6,000 the cost
of constructing each school building
in consolidated districts.

North Carolina loaned \$1,000,-
000 in 1922 and got 4 per cent in-
terest on a ten-year basis. The leg-
islature voted another bond issue of
\$5,000,000 that year and since then
two other bond issues of \$5,000,-
000 have been authorized, making
a total of \$15,000,000 that has
been loaned to counties. The in-
terest and one-tenth of the prin-
cipal amounts to over \$150,000
available for relocation each year,
or for sinking fund.

North Dakota in 1922 aided 327
consolidated schools with nearly
\$200,000. South Dakota spent
nearly \$100,000 to aid consolidated
and rural schools and teachers' cot-
tages.

Tennessee has contributed nearly
\$1,000,000 for this purpose.

Texas has set aside \$1,500,000
aid for each of four years, begin-
ning with 1922. The aid amounts
to \$1,000 if the enrollment is over
500 and the school is located on
five acres of ground.

Wisconsin has aided over 600
schools in this way and thus we
might go through the states.

Georgia for forty years, has had
no building fund, but has permit-
ted county boards to take main-
tenance money that belonged to the
teachers and pupils and use it for
aid in building rural schoolhouses.

It might be said with truth that
teachers had a part in the cost of

erecting every schoolhouse that the
county boards have helped. Often
the school term has been cut and
thus the pupils have contributed.
In these states we have mentioned,
under the budget system of state
approved expenditures, not a dollar
of the maintenance fund can be ap-
plied for building purposes. It is
to pay the teachers and to run the
school for seven to nine months.

Anyone conversant with condi-
tions in Georgia's rural areas could
name scores of instances where
county and state funds have been
used for other than maintenance
purposes. A revolving fund or
direct help for aid in erecting con-
solidated school buildings, equip-
ping and repairing such buildings
and teachers' cottages would enable
the state department to properly
locate, plan and equip these build-
ings.

Nobody expects the state to go
into the business of erecting school-
houses in any county. That is a
local proposition, but they should
have a state revolving fund spe-
cifically for this purpose and used
as an aid to counties on sound
agreements.

THE TIME TO STRIKE.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert
Hoover has accepted the invitation
to deliver the next commencement
address at the university. It was
a happy choice, and all of the people
of Georgia, as well as the alumni
of the university, are gratified that
this most useful American will be
the guest of the state. He will be
heard by one of the largest and most
representative audiences ever gather-
ed at this classic and historic old
institution.

CONGRESS SHOULD ACT.

There is a demand in both houses
of congress for federal intervention
to force resumption of mining in
the anthracite fields. And yet no
real progress is being made.

The reason is politics:

The country is suffering—not
from a lack of fuel, particularly, as
soft coal and substitutes are plenty.
But from advanced prices,
amounting to millions each month,
in the aggregate; and also from the
uncertainties that attend an indus-
trial disturbance of this nature.

Besides in the strike zone the suf-
ferings of thousands of people are
intense—in some instances heart-
rending.

First at Atlantic City, then in
New York and finally in Philadel-
phia, coal peace has failed. It is
now in its sixth month. Every hour
it endures means a loss of \$83,000.
It has cost the miners \$145,000,-
000 in wages. Its losses have run
beyond a quarter of a billion dol-
lars, and its cost in privation and
suffering cannot be calculated. The
Philadelphia Public Ledger says:

"A fighting for seems to have set-
tled over the minds of the disputants.
Bitter and ugly words have passed.
The miners refuse arbitration, for to
them any arbitration means 'compul-
sory arbitration'! The operators have
continually urged it as the only way
to peace. John L. Lewis, determined
against yielding, announces the oper-
ators are turning a strike into a
'lockout.'

The proposals for peace are not
so far apart, and yet they do not
get any nearer together. If each
side had more faith in the other's
honesty an adjustment would not
be difficult. As it is, however, there
is no reason why congress should
delay another day in passing the
permanent legislation urged two
years ago by the federal coal com-
mission.

INVESTIGATIONS NEEDED.

It is heartening that the federal
trade commission will begin an im-
mediate investigation of the two bil-
lion dollar baking merger to de-
termine whether or not it infringes
on anti-trust laws.

It should have done so without
having been spurred to action by
senate condemnation. That is the
function of the trade commission.

If there is nothing unlawful then
in the interest of justice to those in-
terests consolidated in the great
merger the facts should be known.
If there are any illegal practices in
restraint of trade, or in maintaining
bake prices above a normal fixed by
economic conditions the public
should be protected.

It is discouraging, from a public
viewpoint, that so many of the pro-
tective agencies of the government,
established to see that full justice
is accorded the public, have to be
literally driven to action before any
results of a tangible nature can be
secured. And then frequently ac-
tual results can not be secured until
the very conscience of the na-
tion is aroused to high points in re-
sult.

We can not forget the long and
inexcusable delay in action by the
United States tariff commission on
the ordered investigation of the
sugar prices, as involved in the
tariff. And then, even after recom-
mendations of a tariff reduction, by
which this daily-used household
commodity could be reduced in
price to consumers, were made,
nothing of a worth while nature re-
sulted.

We can not forget the action of
the interstate commerce commis-
sion in preserving for the railroads
the Pullman surcharges which were
imposed as a temporary subsidy to
roads that had been under govern-
ment war-time control. The charges
still exist although railroads are
prospering as never before in their
history.

The brotherhoods are preparing,
it is alleged, to make another de-
mand for a half-billion-dollar wage
increase. Does anybody agree for a
moment that the public will not pay

it if granted, and that the pro-
perty of the roads, including this
temporary surtax which the public
continues to pay, is not responsi-
ble for this further demand that is
pending?

Both, or either, will help make
the dream of the American midland
come true. The Mississippi system
would stretch from Pittsburgh to the
Alleghenies down the Ohio up to
Mississippi-Missouri to Kansas City
and thence to Omaha and Dakota
points—a reach of about 2,000 miles.
From the Ohio a lateral would go up
the Tennessee to Muscle Shoals to
what is expected to be a great south-
ern industrial region.

Crossing this east-west water lane
would come a greater north-south
channel from New Orleans to Chi-
cago, dividing at St. Louis, and up
the Mississippi to St. Paul and the
Mississippi. Barges would go up the
Arkansas to Little Rock. Another
"feeder" would wander up the bayou-
like Yazoo. From the Alleghenies to
the shadow of the Rockies along the
upper Missouri and from the Cana-
dian line to the Mississippi delta
houses would move and steamboat
days would return.

To this would be joined in one
transportation unit the lakes to the
Atlantic channel."

The public must be protected
at all times and under all conditions.

Recent bread and food combina-
tions need to be rigidly investigated,

and if there is nothing to hide there
will be no apprehension or objection
on the part of the combinations.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

We are publishing elsewhere to-
day communications from Constitu-
tion readers on various subjects
—mostly regarding the present
highway problem in Georgia.

One, however, from John C.
Hand, of Cedartown, on the alleged
tyranny of the cotton exchange sys-
tem, as affecting the cotton pro-
ducing industry, is so thoughtful
that it needs especial reference,
not that every reader will agree with
him to the limit, for many will not,
but there is a sincerity of thought
and expression in the communication
that is heartening.

Getting back to those on the
highway problem, we would call
attention first to that very able and
unanswerable communication of
Frank T. Reynolds, president of the
Georgia Hotel association.

His statement as to the state
highway commission's absolute in-
ability to "match" recently voted
county highway bonds, according to
solemn promises made to counties,
is irrefutable.

There are people who refuse,
perhaps, to be convinced, but a
highway program of a broad and
constructive nature for Georgia is
too important and too absorbing to
allow all Georgians to permit of any
camouflaging or hiding, or the use
of any subterfuges.

What Mr. Reynolds says is a fact,
and there is not a member of the
highway board who does not know
he states facts.

There are counties after counties
in this state that voted bonds one
or two or three years ago that have
not been able to get their funds
matched or to get any paved high-
ways to this good day.

Take Rabun. That county, to
illustrate, voted bonds two years
ago. Nothing was done until the
beginning of the wet season in the
past fall and then the highway com-
mission, in order to appease the
clamor, began to tear up Rabun
county roads. Was that good
judgment? It is necessary to go
through much of Rabun today with
teams, or not go at all. This is but
one illustration. It is so all over
Georgia. And yet the highway de-
partment has but recently begun to
smear over the surface here and there.

Is it in order to make these
various counties believe that match
funds in their counties are now
available? The question is a natural
and a relevant one under circum-
stances too outstanding to hide.

Even if the highway department
could promptly match these vari-
ous county bond funds, which it
cannot, that does not answer the
contention—and the only conten-
tion—The Constitution has made,

namely, that the system that makes
a checkerboard road map in Georgia
is wrong and should be changed.

What this state needs is a co-
ordinated road program—and there
is no such program today, and never
will be under the system that makes
the county instead of the state the
unit.

There are so many good and sub-
stantial things brought out in Mr.
Reynolds' communication that we
hope every citizen who is interested
in knowing the truth, free from
political slush and from pleasing
politicians, will turn to it and
read it.

And then the communication
from Hugh C. Middleton, of Augus-
ta, is worthy of careful reading by
every citizen who wants to know
the truth.

"Georgia needs paved highways
generally over the state and not in
selected spots," he writes, and
truthfully. And again, "Counties
should not be compelled to issue
bonds in order to get state and fed-
eral money to pave, which would
be apparently inevitable under the
pay-as-you-go plan." This is funda-
mentally true, but the counties can
not get the state and federal aids
even when they do pledge their
local resources, and impose per-
sonal property taxes, for that pur-
pose. That is one of the arguments
we are making—and it is one of
the reasons why the present sys-
tem is basically wrong.

The communication from Mr.
Middleton is so thoughtful, so
sound and so constructive—all the
while so evenly tempered—that we
hope every Georgian will read it.

It is the face of a God-like man.

It is the face of a Lincoln-Lee Legion.

It is the face of a Mars Robert.

It is the face of a George Washington.

It is the face of a Lee Smith.

It is the face of a Lee.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'THE FIRST YEAR' FILM FEATURE AT THE RIALTO

METROPOLITAN FILM STARS ANNA NILSSON

That ace of comedy-dramas, "The First Year," made from the stage play of the same name which bore the stamp of John Golden, is the feature attraction at the Rialto theater for this week.

The pure comedy is supplied by the fifth episode of the delightful series, "The Adventures of Mazi," which has Larry Kent and Alberta Vaughan in diverting comic roles and Kit Guard and Al Cooke, the funny boys of the films, in a wire-walking act that is a scream.

"The First Year" is heralded in advance as one of the most enjoyable comedies to hit this city in a long time.

After viewing this hundred-percent entertaining production it is easily understood why the original play was proclaimed the best comedy ever written. It would certainly be no exaggeration to apply the term to the finished film. The picture's main success lies in clothing the everyday incidents of married life with a sure comedy touch. There is not a couple in the world who will fail to recognize themselves in Tom and Grace Tucker.

Kathryn Perry, as Grace, is entirely captivating. Her struggles with housekeeping, her eagerness to please her young husband, her resentment at his inadvertent neglect are all shown in the course of the picture's unfoldment. The picture is well-acted, is ideally cast. He is the average young married man, combatting the pettish annoyances of a wife who loves to shop. Of course, he is attempting to forge ahead in business and when he brings his millionaire client home to dinner to talk him into a big deal, the high-water mark of comedy is reached.

This is a billion-dollar picture when the maid disappoints, when the substituting laundress—who "washes best"—serves the meal with one ghastly error after the other. How small domestic tragedies bring about an inevitable separation—followed, of course, by a reconciliation—forms the remainder of the story.

Director Frank Borzage has a personal triumph in the results he achieved with "The First Year." The rest of the cast—notably John Patrick, Frank Currier, Virginia Madison and Margaret Livingston deserve a word of praise.

William Fox Presents the Motion Picture OF JOHN GOLDEN'S The Great Stage Play

FIRST YEAR



with
MATT
MOORE
KATHRYN
PERRY
MARGARET
LIVINGSTON

On the battle front with a newly married couple.



"THE ADVENTURES OF MAZIE" NO. 5
PATHE NEWS
THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES
ADMISSION
Matinee.....25c
Evening.....30c
Children.....10c

RIALTO
STARTING HOURS: 11:00, 12:40, 2:20, 4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:30

Splendid Road Turns Lantern of Praise on Heroines of Pioneer California.

Innumerable pictures have been devoted to the heroes of the epic California gold rush of '49. It remained for Vingie E. Roe and Frank Lloyd to give the heroines of this great epoch their due. The act on the stage for the time will be none other than the famous "Cibelli tenor-guitarist."

"The Splendid Road," a National film featuring Anna Q. Nilsson, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Frazer, which is booked for the Metropolitan theater soon, is the screen compliment to America's pioneer woman.

In her novel, "The Splendid Road," upon which the film is based, Miss Roe deals with the struggles, the handicaps and romance of Sandra DeHault, who came to California from Boston to play a man's game in a man's world.

Hot Bed of Crime.

California in '49 was a hot bed of

crime and disorder, the lust for gold

and land being superior to conventions, system or life itself. The law was what men made it.

Seldom has the screen offered such an inspiring character as Sandra.

Miss Roe is sure to give her best

screen portrayal in the visualization of the pioneer woman.

Robert Frazer is seen opposite Miss

Nilsson as Stanton Halliday, budding

lawyer and power in the new gold

country and Lionel Barrymore, as

Dan Cleholis, is the third member of

the featured triumvirate. Mr. Barry-

more returns to the screen after two

very successful seasons on the stage.

Strong Support Cast.

Edward Earle is seen as Dr. Bid-

well, Pauline Garon plays Angel Al-

ley, a dance hall girl and Gladys

Brockwell, a sentimental dreamer.

Edwards Davis assumes the character

of John Gray, the banker and Mar-

celine Day, formerly Helen Lang-

ford, is seen as Helen's daughter.

Roy Laidlow impersonates the

famous historical character, Captain

Sutter. Russel Simpson is Captain

Lightfoot, leader of the squatters. De-

Witt Jennings is Captain Bashford,

commander of the clipper ship "Colo-

nial Dame." Snitz Edwards is Hop

Lee, California's pioneer laundry-

man; George Bancroft is the village



Lett, top, scene with Raymond Griffith in "Hands Up" at the Howard. Right, top, scene with Anna Q. Nilsson and Robert Frazer in "The Splendid Road" at the Metropolitan. Middle row, scene with Matt Moore in "The First Year" at the Rialto; Agnes Ayers at the Tudor in "The Awful Truth" Wednesday and Thursday; next, Ricardo Cortez, star of "The Pony Express," at the West End theater; right, Betty Bronson at Alamo No. 2 in "A Kiss for Cinderella." Lower left, scene with Pauline Starke in "Bright Lights" at Loew's Grand; center, scene with Bebe Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine" at the Palace theater, Inman Park; lower right, Lewis Stone and Virginia Valli in "The Lady Who Lied."

The Welder Sisters have established a good-for-nothing; Buck Lockwell and Sandra's three children are played by Mary Jane Irving, Mickey McBain and Baby Bobbie Jansen. In '49, the clipper ships of the period and all of the hustle of the day have been accurately reproduced in this most recent First National picture. Leide and his orchestra, Fox News and Comedy complete the program.

Milton E. Hoffman has been appointed executive manager of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation studio in Hollywood.

All the latest Broadway song hits fresh and new will be featured in the big review of the Welder sisters, which will come as the headline attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week.

The Welder Sisters have established a good reputation for the excellent work they present and they will be assisted by a long list of stars and stars from their Atlanta engagement which will include Murray Lubit, Billy Greeden, Bob Lewis and Arthur Pinhas. This is one of Alex Gerber's productions and those who have seen previous example of his work will realize that he puts out nothing but the best in the singing and dancing line. The review is offered in a beautiful scenic setting and the principals wear some gorgeous and sparkling costumes.

The new bill also will bring the perennially popular favorite Bert Walton, the international cynic, in one of the season's most pleasing fun sketches entitled "You'll Do the Same Thing to Someone Else." The act is offered in two episodes with some attractive song numbers sprinkled here and there in the skirt.

Frank Dixon and company will present a comedy sketch, "By Appointment," written by William Anthony McQuire. The sketch is filled with funny situations and contains many clever jokes.

Funny songs will be the feature of the turn of Walsh, Daley and Walsh, "The Harmony Funsters." They will sing a bunch of comedy songs and present several imitations of popular stars.

Reek and Rector, equilibrists, will open the new bill with a novelty offering run of this type of act.

The combination of Charles Ray and Pauline Starke in "Bright Lights," the picture coming next week, was a happy one, according to Robert Z. Leonard, the director.

Ray was secured by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization for the

entire week starting tomorrow.

ENTIRE WEEK
STARTING
TOMORROW

HOWARD

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

— IN —

"HANDS

UP"

with MARION NIXON

Presented by **RAYMOND GRIFFITH**

DE LUXE PERFORMANCE
2:00, 4:00, 7:00,

WEDNESDAY
"SUN-UP"
A Wonderful Mountainer Picture.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"LOVERS IN QUARANTINE"
— in —
"California Straight Ahead"

SATURDAY
"The Light of Western Stars"
Zane Grey's border story.

PATHE REVIEW

HOWARD

News Events

PATHE REVIEW

"DOG DAZE" Our Gang Comedy

RAYMOND GRIFFITH IN 'HANDS UP' AT HOWARD

The admirers of Raymond Griffith will have the opportunity to see the popular silk-hat comedian in his latest and funniest comedy—"Hands Up!"—which will be shown at the Howard this week.

"Hands Up" has a combined civil war and western background, and this gives the inimitable Raymond an excellent opportunity to burlesque all the heavy war dramas and the wide-and-well-advertised open spaces. Needless to say, he doesn't miss a single trick, and the result is a picture that provokes rolls of laughter with the ringing roar of a machine gun.

As a Confederate soldier, led by General Robert E. Lee to get control of the Union gold supply, Griffith runs into one exciting venture after another. Yet, despite the fact that he is kept busy dodging Indians, battling western "bad men," and, in general, trying to win the war single-handed, he still finds time to fall in love with two—two tempestuous, pretty girls, one a blonde, the other a brunette, and discovers that both girls love him, and are determined to marry him. What's he going to do? That's what worries him all the way through the picture.

After many hair-raising experiences in which the clefting young soldier escapes hunting by the bat of an eye, he succeeds in returning to the Confederate line, only to discover that the war is over!

The picture ends in a riot of laughter. It is a complete surprise and yet quite logical. Neither of the girls will give him up, and he loves both equally. "Hands Up" is only one thing to do—and he does it well.

Maximilian Pilzer will play as his farewell overture, ending a three weeks' engagement as guest conductor at the Howard, "March Slave" by Tschaikowski.

Melvin P. Ogden at the mighty Wurlitzer organ will offer "Dawn," by Wurlitzer.

An "Our Gang" comedy called "Dog Daze," and International News reel, which changes on Thursday, completes the program.

which Miss Nilsson and Lionel Barrymore are the most popular stars of the past year. All the well up thrills of repressed love, romance and life—and much more—is unleashed in this gripping movie and each role is played by an artist who has been especially selected for the part.

Not only will all this, but Leide's big Metropolitan orchestra will have a number of special musical adaptations for the week's picture. Miss Nilsson's and Lionel Barrymore's careers are on the

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Not only will all this,



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



'Artists and Models' The Atlanta Theater

Show Features 50 Beautiful Women in Thirty-Two Scenes

The sensationally-successful revue, "Artists and Models," will begin a week's engagement at the Atlanta theater tomorrow (Monday) night, with matinees and Saturday.

"Artists and Models" is based on a revue recently staged by the Society of Illustrators, an organization composed of some of the world's most famous artists, authors and composers. When the revue was first presented in New York, the Messrs. Shubert immediately decided that it

was worth a more pretentious production than the illustrators' society afforded it.

Negotiations with the producers of the revue were entered into, with the result that the revised production known as "Artists and Models" came to the Shubert theater with the most lavishly daring settings and scenes ever presented on the American stage.

The success of "Artists and Models" at the Shubert theater was instantaneous. A line of patrons stretching for nearly two blocks waited to purchase seats for the second night's performance, and the third night's ticket buyers abstained in the demand for seats.

The New York press has acclaimed it the most sensational hit of many seasons. Stephen Rathbun in the New York Sun said: "At last Paris has come to Broadway." Also, Daily in the American said: "It renders unnecessary the famous trip to Paris. James Craig in The Mail said: "Sets Broadway gasping with its Parisian daring." Critics on every hand were unanimous in their praise of the big production, while the public, delighted by a spectacle of such originality and beauty,

Shep Camp, well-known comedian, has been engaged by the Messrs. Shubert to the comedy role of Mr. Kranz in "Blossom Time," the part which he originated. He will be seen in this part when the famous musical play is again presented at the Atlanta theater for the week starting Monday, February 15, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Camp recently returned from London, where he played the part of Joe

ATLANTA THEATRE WEEK STARTING 8 Monday, FEB. 8 MATES WED. AND SAT.

THE SEASON'S CROWNING MUSICAL COMEDY EVENT

THE MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS REVUE!



A GREAT CAST-
50 MODELS FROM
THE STUDIOS
AND
THE 18 ORIGINAL
GERTRUDE HOFFMAN
GIRLS

SEATS NOW
Nights 50c to \$3.00
Wed. Mat. 50c to \$2.00
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.50

WEEK STARTING FEB. 15
Monday, Friday and Saturday
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Farewell Appearance Here of

The most brilliant, beautiful and artistically satisfying operetta as well as the most successful one in the history of the American stage
MAIL ORDERS NOW-SEE PRICES AND DIRECTIONS BELOW

Morris Lee and J. J. Shubert present

THE MUSICAL HIT
OF AGES!
"My Tribune
BLOSSOM TIME

Made glorious by a score from Schubert's own songs and other of his masterpieces
IDEAL SINGING CAST
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
ROSEBUD GARDEN OF RADIANT GIRLS
Prices: Nights 50c to \$2.50; Matinees 50c to \$2.00...Plus Tax
MAIL ORDERS Should Be Accompanied by Check or Money Order. BOX OFFICE Sale Starts Thursday

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Feb. 26 and 27 ATLANTA THEATRE TWICE EACH DAY AT 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
THREE NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

NATIONAL CAPITAL
NIAGARA FALLS
SOUSA'S BAND

Lt. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Conductor

PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.00; Matinees, 50c to \$1.50. Change of Program Each Day

MAIL ORDERS NOW. Box Office Sale Starts Tuesday, Feb. 23

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT MUSICAL TREAT



Shep Camp.

Horn in "Blossom Time." He is well remembered through this territory for his noteworthy appearances in "The Traveling Salesman," "The Roundup" and "Good Morning, Judge."

The comedian is a southerner and is a relative of Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas. His full first name is Sheppard, but when he set out as a comedian he felt the shorter name, Shep, was better and has always used the abbreviated handle.

The fact that Camp was brought back from London purposely to re-assume his old rôle in "Blossom Time" which he created is considered significant of the fine cast the Messrs. Shubert have touring in "Blossom Time."

Many personal friends are expected to greet Camp on his forthcoming visit to this city. Mail orders for the program are now being received. The box office sale starts Thursday morning.

LEE AND CRANSTON TOP KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE

"Mary, Queen of Shots" — there's humor in the title and there's humor in the skit too as offered by the popular team of Bryan Lee and Mary Cranston as the headlining feature on the program at Keith's for the first three days of this week.

Lee and Cranston are old hands at the game of fun. They have heaped many a vehicle to overfill with laughs, particularly vehicles based on the handiwork of William K. Wills, a vaudeville writer whose aim in life is to keep the world smiling.

The characters are not prehistoric royal personages. They are just Miss Cranston and Mr. Lee, who have journeyed to Ireland and met near Carey's Glen. Here they reminisce and look ahead. The dialogue for both purposes is a judicious comedy—polished with bright songs.

Frank Hurst and Eddie Vogt present another scintillating number on the bill a delightful comedy entitled "Profiteering in Fun."

The brand of humor offered by Dorothy Murray and Earl LaVere is called "Don't Say Anything" but it is not pastime comedy. It is bright patter, songs and dances. Miss Murray and Mr. LaVere blend these three things into a harmonious whole.

The Corradini animals, consisting of eight dogs, two monkeys and a pony, which are another feature of the splendid program, present what is conceded to be the fastest circus act in Vanderville.

The Cheshire Brothers are entertainers. And they have a different brand of entertaining. They present a hand to hand acrobatic act.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Feb. 26 and 27 ATLANTA THEATRE TWICE EACH DAY AT 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

THREE NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

NATIONAL CAPITAL
NIAGARA FALLS
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STAGE



Maxmillian Pilzer.

Patrons who will attend the Howard this week will have the opportunity of hearing Maxmillian Pilzer play his farewell overture, "Marche Slave."

Mr. Pilzer, who was formerly concert master of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, has a wide reputation among music lovers throughout the country, and rapidly won his way into the hearts of Atlanta music lovers during his three weeks' engagement as guest conductor of the Howard orchestra.

It is with regret that we see Mr. Pilzer leave, and sincerely hope that it will only be a matter of a short time before Mr. Pilzer returns to the Howard.

Alamo No. 1.

Hold your horses! Here comes the big thriller! "The Great Circus Mystery," showing at the Alamo No. 1 Wednesday and Thursday. Supreme thrills! The crack of the ringmaster's whip, the surging crowds, the roar of the jungle beasts, a wild elephant on the rampage, a trap snare laid, the mysterious figure in the black cape, who was it? The stars are Joe Bonomo, the world's strongest man, and Louise Lorraine and a great cast presenting an unusual story full of all the thrills, heroism and romance of the "great sawdust" life. Also a western feature, "Calibre 45," with Franklyn Farnum.

"The Red Mill," made famous two decades ago by the comedy team of Montgomery and Stone, will be the next Marion Davies production to be made on the M-G-M lot. Marshall Neilan will direct.

The star of "Relining the Magnificent," from the English play by Ray Hornbostel, will appear in a capital January. Atlanta movie lovers need no introduction to this youthful star and will require no urging to attend the West End playhouse for the mid-week attraction.

Lon Chaney will be the star in Thursday and Friday's film, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." "The Speed Spook," and others are among the list of outstanding film features scheduled for patrons of the palatial new playhouse.

For Monday and Tuesday's menu Manager Fowler has none other than the charming Betty Compson and Ricardo Cortez, a screen offering of exceptional merit, interest and thrills. The two stars have a wonderful vehicle for their art and a more graphic and absorbing picture hasn't been seen in Atlanta in many months.

For Wednesday's entertainment

"Baby Peggy," world famous baby star, will appear in a capital January. Atlanta movie lovers need no introduction to this youthful star and will require no urging to attend the West End playhouse for the mid-week attraction.

Manager Fowler is being congratulated upon securing this unusually fine feature for his playhouse and it is due to him a high point in attendance figures in the history of the theater.

"The Speed Spook," with Johnny Hines in the leading role, furnishes a top-notch climax for the splendid week's program. Hines, always a favorite and always playing in something with his talents are best displayed, is at his best in this weirdly named film offering.

Now the journey from Regina to Philadelphia requires almost a day for an individual making the trip by the best connection available, while Sousa proposed to give no less than 10 concerts on the way. Leaving Regina on Saturday night, the Sousa organization appeared four times on Monday and five times on Tuesday. Wednesday night found the band in Fort William, Ontario, and Thursday night in Sudbury, Ontario. From Sudbury comparatively easy journey was made to Ottawa, and from Ottawa the Sousa organization traveled to Lake Placid, N. Y., with Philadelphia as the next stop. The concerts were given—and on time—and were heard by more than 60,000 persons. Special trains and special facilities for loading and unloading the two cars of baggage at each city were arranged before the tour began. The Sousa "tramps," an average of about five hundred miles, is interesting when compared to those of a circus, which seldom finds it advisable to travel more than 100 miles, except over Sunday. Two concerts will be given on both Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, at the Atlanta theater, at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA. By Samuel A. Cook, A. L. L. D., a most valuable volume not only to the state, but to other states. The first volume was published many years ago, and related to the period from 1584-1783, covering about 750 pages with maps, illustrations, etc.

Volume II covers the period from

1783 to 1925—the most interesting years in the story of North Carolina.

The author of the book is the author of the first volume, and he has published it by the recently established Writers' Guild.

The Star of the Alamo, by Willis

writer of mystery stories. (J. B. Lippeit Co., Philadelphia.)

The Star of the Alamo, by Willis Vernon-Cole, is the first of a series of American historical novels to be published by the recently established Writers' Guild. It is a colorful story of the stirring events which won to the United States the vast empire of California and the southwest.

Dr. Ashe says that he has slowly traced the work of people of the state from the first lodgment in the wilderness of the frontier, through their experiences, and that he feels that North Carolinians will find the volume of special value. He comments on the social conditions in this state, and speaks of 1783 as being "the year of peace and independence." One of the interesting features in this chapter is the work of the various organizations and the names of the men who became the first organizers in church and religious work. It was during this same year that Robert Keith established a printing press at New Bern, where the first number of the North Carolina Gazette was issued. During the next year several other printing presses were organized throughout the state.

At this time—1790—there were very few great estates in North Carolina. Whitewell Hall, Benjamin Luther, Robert Haynes were among the largest slave owners.

Under Martin's administration—1783-1785—is described in a most interesting chapter, in which favorable comment is made on Governor Martin's rule. Chapter V discusses the "New Government Proposed," "Baptist Patriotism," and tells about the work of Governor Caswell, whose term was about to expire. The most prominent citizens is most interesting.

Dr. Ashe's "History of North Carolina" is not only filled with the real facts of the state's life, but it is like a running romance, dealing with many popular heroes who have been presented as the trust and the last type of good citizens.

Chapters LXXVII and LXXVIII relate a most interesting story of the successful development of this wonderful state, the activity of whose citizens is discussed all over the United States. The story has been told every magazine and newspaper in the country. North Carolina has done along educational, agricultural, highway, religious, manufacturing and social lines. The story of the colleges alone would make a most attractive book.

North Carolina is always busy, and she is living in so much sunshine that it is hard to imagine that she along all lines that lead to success that her people are now enjoying well-earned peace and prosperity, as well as the praise of her sister states.

Here's to North Carolina, the state that shows what can be done by co-operation of public and private citizens!

Riders of the Wind is a romance by Elswyth Thane, as well as a first-class mystery story in which a golden robe, an explorer and the daughter of an adventurer play the leading hands in the game.

You have heard the beat of the offshore wind.

And the thresh of the deep-sea rain; You have heard the song—how long?

Pull on the trail again!"

(Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

Scribner's Magazine for February is most entertaining and attractive number containing many illustrations. "The New Reformation—the Triumph of Individualism in Science," by Michael Pupin; The German Student Changes His Politics; On the Right of an Author to Repeat Himself, with several serials, verse, etc. Among the attractive features of Scribner's is "As I Like It"; "The Field of Art"; and "The Financial Situation."

The World Traveler, which is published in New York, presents a most attractive number featuring Florida in all its beauty. There's the beautiful harbor at Miami, a most interesting article with its illustrations entitled "Pompano de la Playa and Florida." Another article that is cleverly written is by Maurice Robb and is entitled "The Greatest Show on Earth." "A Bit About Palm Beach" by George Newell Moran is a splendid story. And then, as usual, nothing can take the place of "About Land and Abroad," Ernest E. Garrison, the enterprising editor who emphasizes with many interesting features as JoAnna, little by little, unfolds it. You are given another portrait of the Modern American Girl, and the closing chapter will prove both exciting and entertaining. (Baro & Hopkins, Publishers, New York.)

THE DIARY OF A YOUNG LADY OF FASHION.

The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion for 1761-1765. By Clotilde Knox, edited by her kinship, Alexander Blacker Kerr, is one of the most attractive books of the season.

It is the diary of a charming young woman of that period whose manner was frankness itself and who was also gifted with wit and humor, having the happy faculty of knowing how to tell a story or a joke in a most interesting style. Especially has she excelled in relating her own private affairs as they occurred during the eighteenth century.

This charming young girl of England becomes smitten with the dark eyes of a handsome Wretch, much to her father's disgust, so he immediately takes her on a tour of England and Europe in the hope that she would forget this undesirable suitor.

It was a mystery story for JoAnna does not know where her recently acquired wealth comes from, why, and what she is to do with it. This is the story, and the reader will find it a lonely life, little by little, unfolds it. You are given another portrait of the Modern American Girl, and the closing chapter will prove both exciting and entertaining. (Baro & Hopkins, Publishers, New York.)

Ruptured in Right Side.

At an early age, Eugene Pullen was ruptured in his right side and was bound by a bandage. One day after delivering a heavy trunk on an upper floor, he felt a pain in his right groin. The suffering increased and it was not long before the young man noticed the swelling.

The doctor told young Pullen that he was ruptured and that he must either have an operation or live a short life.

Surgeons know that hernia operations, with anesthetics, etc., are dangerous, they may end fatally. Moreover, it is a well established fact that many ruptured operations are not successful; the bowel soon breaks through the sewed-up opening and protrudes worse than ever.

Affair of Operation.

Like most others, Mr. Pullen declined to take the risks of an operation; the expense and loss of time had to be considered, too. Hoping he might get a little better encouragement, he went to another physician who, to his sorrow, gave him even less hope.

It was a simple and easy thing for him to do, the surgeon's knife successfully used, he might expect an increase or doubling in the rupture with further complications, or the dreaded strangulated hernia which kills so many ruptured people.

Victim of Trusses.

The victim bought a truss, a hard springy affair which he could not get. It tortured him. He tried another—still no relief. He was compelled to give up his express business.

The hard tasks of ordinary men were forbidden him. He became an insurance agent, in which position he did not need to do bodily work.

For six years, Mr. Pullen dragged around, using various trusses, hard elastic, etc., with never any contentment. One day his mother told him something she had just found out. It was a simple and easy thing for him to do. He lost no time.

Discarded His Truss.

Relief came at once; he almost forgot that he had any rupture. Afterward, he had a complete healing and, although year after year, Mr. Pullen is an energetic carpenter, working on buildings, climbing over roofs, lifting lumber and such like, he is absolutely free from the old hernia. He knows he is completely, lastingly cured. There was no operation, no loss of time, work, rest and contentment from the very outset. He is a strong, cheerful-minded man.

Valuable Information Free.

The valuable information which Mrs. Pullen read in a newspaper many years ago and gave to her son, together with further important facts, will be sent free to any reader of this who writes to Eugene A. Pullen, 993 Main Street, Atlanta, Ga., enclosing a stamp for reply. Mention the kind of rupture you have, whether on right or left side and what you have already done in your effort to cure it. A legion of cases of all kinds of ruptures in men and women, including inguinal (groin), femoral, navel, sacro-iliac, etc., have been reported completely healed. Age seems to make no difference. (Adv.)

Too Tired For Housework? Beware of Chronic Fatigue

Thousands of tired, nervous, run-down women would be surprised to learn that in most cases their fatigue, nervousness, headaches, backache, etc., are due not to daily housework, but to the fact that they are really suffering from—chronic fatigue.

Chronic fatigue is quite different from the ordinary "healthy" fatigue you feel after a good long walk. Chronic fatigue comes from within. Your organs and muscles have become debilitated due to lack of sufficient organic iron in your blood.

To conquer chronic fatigue you must strengthen

your system by restoring this organic iron to your blood. But don't take the older mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good.

Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron, it will not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach, but is promptly assimilated.

Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how much stronger and more energetic you feel. Moneyback if not improved. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

Junior Red Cross High School Council Holds Meeting

The High School council of the High school, presided and introduced the speakers, who were Professor Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta city schools; Mrs. L. J. Elsas, chairman of the Atlanta chapter of the Junior Red Cross, and Miss Clara Lee Cone, director of domestic science at the Girls' High School.

Mr. Hunter heartily endorsed the work of the Red Cross, saying that the members surely lived up to their motto, "I serve," and that the service rendered by the juniors was both

Miss Wade Presides.

Miss Rowena Wade, of the Girls'

a practical character as well as of a kind that was character building to the individual.

Mrs. Elsas outlined the past activities and among other items she announced that earnings from the sale of tin foil collected by the children of the Atlanta schools, both white and colored, had amounted to \$36 during the past four months. This being usually considered a "waste product" the result was considered good. Mrs. Elsas stated that the dogwood trees had been planted at the Junior Red Cross emblem, and she suggested that one of these trees be planted in each school yard on next Arbor day as a Junior Red Cross activity.

A continuation of the home hygiene meeting in the schools, the hot lunch and milk and potato were also served.

Miss Cone's speech.

Miss Cone spoke briefly of the cooperation between the domestic science classes and the Junior Red Cross and she stated that the students in the cooking classes would enter a contest for the best product made from the donation of currants recently received by the Junior Juniors as a gift from the Junior Red Cross members of Greece. These were sent as a return for the Christmas boxes sent to that country and is considered a strong example of international friendship fostered by the Red Cross.

The next meeting of this council will be held at the North Avenue Presbyterian school on the first Thursday in March, in response to a cordial invitation extended by the representative from that school and endorsed by the principal, Miss Askew. The private as well as the public school pupils of Atlanta are eligible to membership in the Junior Red Cross and many of the private schools are represented.

East Atlanta Social News.

Lieutenant Mac Evans and Mrs. Evans, of Fort Benning, Columbus, and Miss Thelma Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beam last week.

Mrs. Wiley Baggett is visiting her father who is ill at his home near Tucker.

Mrs. H. C. Blake entertained at a noonday dinner Sunday at her home on Peachtree avenue in honor of the employees of the S. A. Clayton company. Covers were laid for about 30 guests. A feature of the entertainment was the original verses, musical selections and songs by the guests.

Mrs. Albert Brock is ill at her home on Alowright place.

Mrs. W. W. Rhyne, of Smyrna, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Blake.

Mrs. R. A. Hester, of Easley, S. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. V. W. Thompson.

Mrs. M. B. Biddle, a returned missionary from China, who has just arrived from Oklahoma City, will be the guest of Mrs. J. C. Deloney. Mrs. Biddle will tour Florida after her visit in Atlanta.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Chestnut announced the birth of a son who has been named John Jr.

Mrs. H. M. Everett, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting in Atlanta. She will remain here while her sister, Mrs. Forrest Wood, is ill in Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Jim Peffinwalt entertained at a table on bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Fair Street. Her guests were Mrs. L. A. Foster, Mrs. J. L. Veal, Mrs. T. M. Freeman and Mrs. Peffinwalt.

Mrs. L. N. Coffey, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the guest of her mother on Milton place.

Mrs. Forrest Wood is ill at the home of Mrs. Trisock on Vannoy street.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Harmon were host and hostess to the employees of Marbut & Minor at their annual banquet Tuesday evening at their home on Cleveland avenue. About 40 guests were entertained.

Boulevard Civic Club Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boulevard Park Civic club will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1000 North Boulevard. A. W. Jones, of the Smoke Abatement league, will speak to the club. Miss Margaret Camp will speak on "The Advantages and Possibilities of Community Playgrounds."

Black's

2 and 9 Decatur Street
Just Off Five Points

"Where
to
Buy"

BLACK'S

"Where
to
Save"

Keely's

Combinette

To Be Seen for the First Time in Atlanta
Monday Morning at 9 O'clock at

\$5.00

The new Combinette is here. The very latest creation of inventive genius and artistic designing. A happy combination of silk brocaded material and dainty silk jersey. Shoulder straps are of silk elastic. The Combinette has side fastenings, triangular insets of best elastic webbing, correct abdominal boning, and there are six hose supporters. See the Combinette Monday. It is a value every woman will instantly approve and appreciate. It will sell regularly at \$8. Buy it Monday at the special

Introductory Price

Sizes
34 to 44

\$5

Corset Department—2d Floor

Keely Company

MATHER'S MILLION-DOLLAR FURNITURE SALE

If You---

are looking for real bargains in superfine furniture, here is your opportunity. Whatever you do tomorrow come to Mather's and see this

MOHAIR SUITE



229

3-PIECE CANE BACK SUITE

Upholstered in fine two-tone velour. Mahogany finish frame. Special

\$98.50

3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE

With reversible cushions with French moss edgings. Reduced to

\$229.00

3-PIECE VELOUR SUITE

Brand new handsome taupe and rose velour. The biggest value ever seen for only

\$169.00

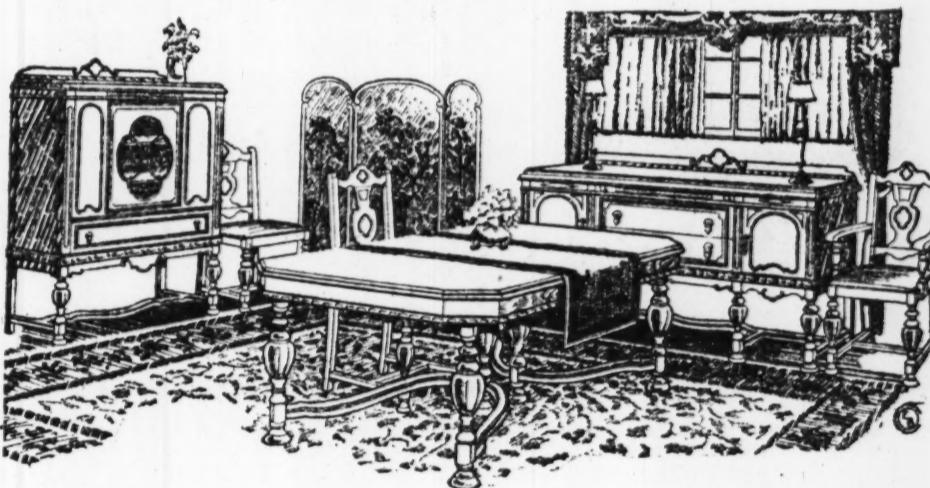
3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE

All genuine mohair, upholstered with mahogany back top. Truly a handsome and luxurious bargain

\$298.00

This
Gorgeous Suite
On Easy Terms

A
VALUE of all values! 3 luxu-
rious pieces covered in high-
grade mohair with reversible
cushions—plain mohair on one side
and tapestry on the other. Fir-
spring construction throughout.
Comfortable roll arms. Built to
last. Other mohair suites at
remarkably low prices
make your own terms



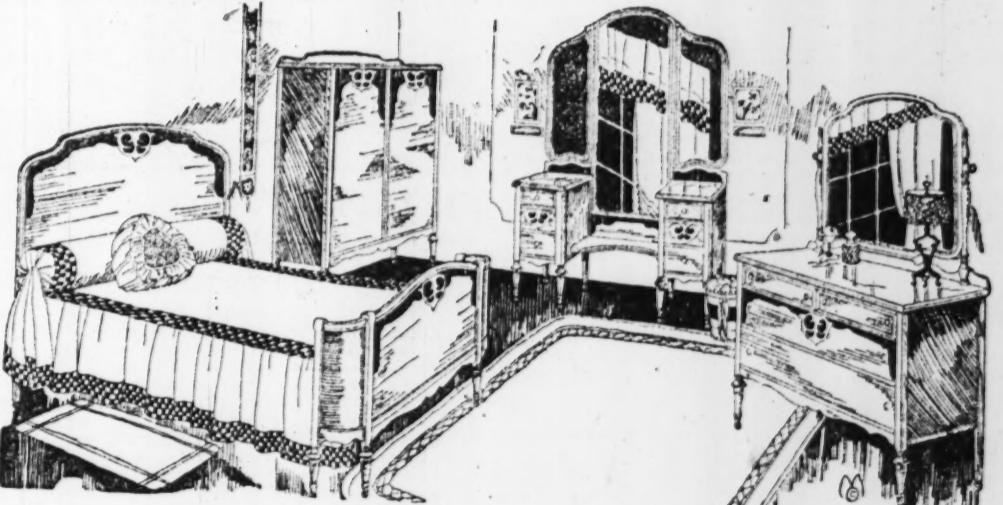
Dining Suites Reduced

New Shipments of Grand Rapids Walnut and Mahogany Dining Suites Have Arrived.

These are the very newest creations and are no less than awe-inspiring in their majestic grandeur. They are placed on our floors right in the midst of this intensive cut price selling. One may choose a suite priced anywhere from \$78.00 to \$775.00 and be positively assured that no one in Atlanta has made a better buy.

Bed Room Suites

A new carload just in time for Monday selling. Never have we shown such outstanding values. Bow End Beds predominate and the vanities are simply lovely. Prices on these new suites, as well as our regular stock, are by far the lowest in Atlanta. We know they are because we wholesale to dealers and we know what they have to pay. Let us show you these lovely suites tomorrow, and, remember—



Fiber Living Room Suites

The Fiber Suite's the thing. Now comes spring with its open windows and flapping curtains, and, best of all, its fresh, new, decorative Fiber Suites.

THREE-PIECE SUITES WITH LOOSE SPRING CUSHIONS AS LOW AS \$50

Begin now to enjoy one of these. You may have it as low as \$5 down and \$5 a month, or make your own terms.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

MATHER BROTHERS

CORNER FORSYTH AND HUNTER STREETS • TELEPHONE MA 7811

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Callaway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap, of Macon, historian; Mrs. K. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dominy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Reynolds Flounroy, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. H. D. Cutler, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. D. C. Shepard, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, treasurer.

Rules for State P.-T. A. Poster Contest Are Issued by Chairman

The following rules and suggestions for the poster contest are issued by Miss Lila M. Cabaniss, state chairman, arts and posters, 2416 Bull street, Savannah, Ga.:

A poster contest will again be held at the convention of the Georgia branch of Parents and Teachers in Atlanta, May 2, 1938.

Contestants must be from an affiliated association.

The subject of the poster may be any phase of P.T.A. work, which includes child welfare, home and school betterment, campaign against illiteracy, etc.

Posters may be vertical or horizontal on plain or cloth backed paper, size 22x28 inches or 22x14 inches. The smaller size is adapted for pupils in grammar school.

The name of the contestant, his grade, name of school and city or town must be placed on an envelope pasted on the back of the poster.

If return of poster is desired, notice must be given and return post paid.

The prizes are offered by the executive board of the Georgia branch, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, to encourage originality of thought and design and artistic merit in the art department of our schools.

The prizes are as follows: \$5 for best poster by senior high student;

\$3 for second best poster by senior high student; \$2 for best poster by junior high student;

\$5 for best poster by grammar school student; \$3 for second best poster by grammar school student.

be arranged to include selections from the music memory contest which is being studied in the schools and will help the children who hear it in their school work in addition to improving their critical judgment and enjoyment of music.

The Music club this year has made more concessions to parents, teachers and children than in the past in order to encourage as many children as possible to take advantage of the musical opportunity. All children of school age are to be admitted for 25 cents each. All teachers who bring at least four children with them are to be admitted at 25 cents each. All mothers who bring at least four children with them are also to be admitted at 25 cents each instead of \$1 as has always been the rule in music.

Additional to these inducements offered by the Music club the school department has extended its cooperation by deciding that all children who have tickets for the symphony matinee can be excused from classes in time for the concert Monday afternoon by showing their tickets to their teachers. Tickets can be secured Monday morning from the presidents of the different parent-teacher associations for prizes, which will be awarded to the schools having the largest number of pupils present, or through Miss Ruth Gaines at Cable Piano company, who will keep a record as to which school should be credited with all tickets received through her.

The kindergarten reported being in splendid shape and making strides that are very encouraging.

Other reports were read and approved and showed progress and development along various lines that have been mapped out.

The kindergarten reported being in splendid shape and making strides that are very encouraging.

The seventh grade won the prize for attendance and was given the Howard tickets.

The following classes won prizes for having the greatest number of mothers present: Miss Tuttler, low 1; Miss Berman, high 1-1; Mrs. Jones, high 3-2; Mrs. Moore, high 6-2.

College Park P.T.A. Sponsors Large Mass Meeting

Mr. Sutton Urges Health Program In Speech at P.-T. A. Council Meet

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, gave a brief talk at the Atlanta P.T. A. council meeting Thursday at Edgewood hall urging the mothers of the city to form associations to feature a health program at their February or March meetings. He stated that prominent medical doctors, dentists and professional nurses could be secured to make informative talks on health at these meetings. Mr. Sutton also emphasized and stressed the enforcement of the new child labor laws.

Shating Resolution.

The Atlanta P.T. A. council adopted resolutions at the meeting Thursday to encourage and urge the enforcement of the city ordinance regulating roller skating and wagon coasting so that accidents may be prevented and hazards removed from the paths of motorists and drivers of other vehicles.

French Marionettes.

A committee was appointed at the meeting Thursday to work out the details for the presentation of the Jean Gross French Marionettes to the Atlanta public schools. A children's committee will report to the P.T. A. council executive board, the board to formally decide upon the presentation.

French Marionettes.

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, as guest of the Boys' High P.T. A. made a most interesting short talk at the regular meeting on Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel, where luncheon was served. The guests were welcome in the lobby by Mrs. L. E. Lyles and Mrs. Jos. E. Price.

After luncheon, a business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Chas. E. Dowman, vice president, was held. Mrs. C. L. Williamson made a splendid and encouraging report on the hot lunch room, which is a concern of the P.T. A. The members of Mrs. Williamson's committee called to the change in hour of these meetings, from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 o'clock in the morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Daniel O'Keefe P.T. A. will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of Highland P.T. A. will be held Wednesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. K. Large, 660 East North avenue.

The P.T. A. of Commercial High will observe Founders' day, Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Rowlette, second state president of the P.T. A., and Judge Watkins, of the juvenile court, will speak.

The Girl Scouts will be in charge of the regular meeting of the East Lake P.T. A. to be held at the schoolhouse February 12. An original sketch illustrating the various phases of Scout life will be presented by the troop. There will be short talks by Mrs. Frank D. Holland, city commissioner and camp director, and Mrs. J. F. Heard, president of the scout mothers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta P.T. A. will be held Wednesday, February 9, at the church auditorium. Mrs. Chas. E. Dowman, vice president, will address the meeting.

The pre-school chairman of Atlanta and the fifth district will meet at the Henry Grady. Those present on Wednesday were: Mrs. L. J. McGill, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wilson, Mrs. Joel Hunt, Mrs. N. H. Ballard, Mrs. G. H. Manley, Mrs. L. Rankin, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Starn, Mrs. E. Arthur, Mrs. W. B. Starn, Mrs. M. C. Foster, Mrs. Columbia, Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mrs. T. L. Eyles, Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meredith, Mrs. J. C. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Mullin, Mrs. P. Davenport, Mrs. E. C. Kent, Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mrs. B. Gilbert, Mrs. S. R. Kane, Mrs. Lewis Gaines, Mrs. Jas. Jetton, Mrs. W. B. Hughes, Mrs. Norman Poor, Mrs. T. B. Ford, Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Price, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. J. T. Hancock, Mrs. Jos. E. Price, Mrs. Richard Clark and Mrs. A. S. Adams.

LaGrange College News of Interest.

LaGrange, Ga., February 6.—The

Georgia Avenue P.T. A. Holds Combined Meeting

The James L. Key Parent-Teacher and Pre-School Age held its combined monthly meeting February 3 at the school house.

Miss Lloyd, principal, urged the

mothers to cooperate with the teachers in keeping the standard of the school high in attendance.

The association had the

following recommendations:

—A change in the fiscal year, to run from June 30 to June 30.

—An annual budget of \$4,000,000 to provide for the prompt payment of the state school appropriation.

—A state equalization fund over and above the regular state school appropriation to provide for the equalization of educational opportunities of P.T. A. council.

Mrs. Howsmon's Report.

Mrs. Howsmon, president, made the following report for December and January at the council meeting Thursday.

Miss Ruth Gaines and Mrs. DeLos

Young, representatives of the National Parent-Teacher Association and the National Junior Music clubs.

They urged the attendance of the school children at the Minneapolis symphony orchestra concert on Monday afternoon, February 8, at the city auditorium.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 239.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1926.

Rich's! February Furniture Save!



Enamel Bedroom Suite \$198.75

Sketched—

—Its soft tones of rose and taupe are suited to the drowsy-eyed hour of bedtime. A beautifully hand-decorated early American reproduction that would sell for \$250 were it not February Furniture Sale. Three pieces—Grand Rapids make. —A night stand, arm rocker, bench and twin beds may be furnished with this suite. With twin beds the price is \$245.

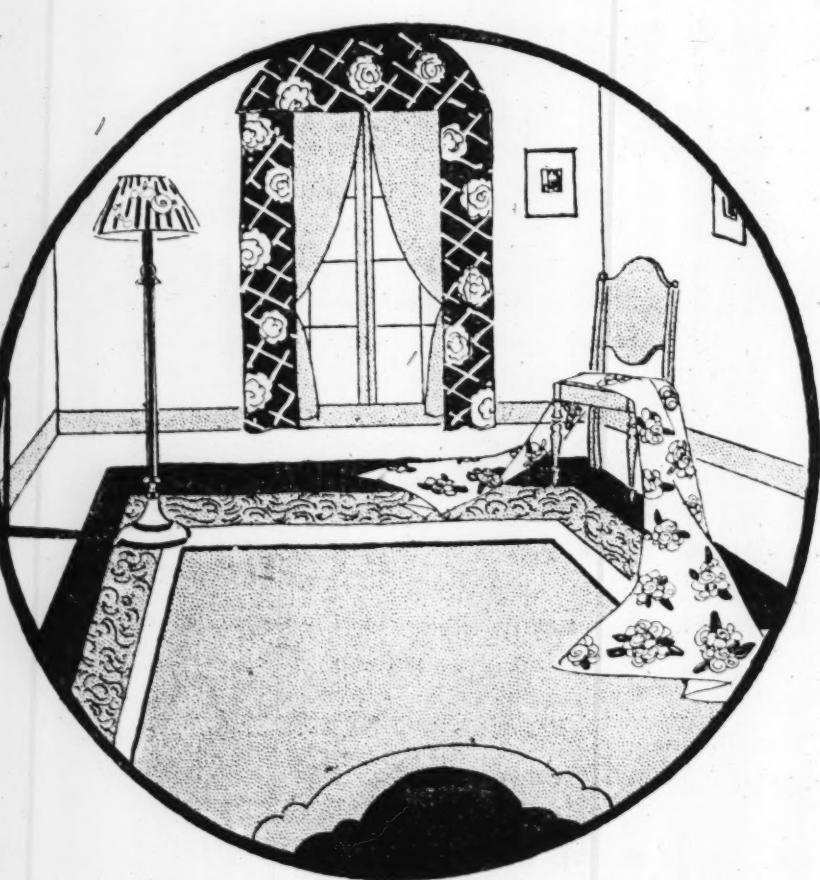
Club Terms: \$19.87 Now—Balance Monthly \$19.87

Breakfast Room Suite, \$22.75

—As the breakfast room is colored, so the day is inclined." These gay and dashing suites with their joyful rose tints, their soft blues, will daily prove the truth of this bit of delightful philosophy. Grey enamel with rose decoration, or ivory with blue. Usual price would be \$28.50. Drop leaf table and four chairs.

—A man is known by the company he keeps. How about the charm of the woman who makes this long Tudor finish table her constant companion? Its lines are true to types of the best periods, its legs are gracefully and nicely turned. Its genuine mahogany top is 45 inches long and suggests itself as fitting perfectly against the back of a Davenport.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Seamless Axminster Rugs \$43.75

Sketched—

—To bring you the beauty of the Chinese rug at a price that is less than you usually pay for a domestic rug! That is the purpose of this February Sale offering—for these Axminsters reproduce accurately in their thick pile the depth of color—the old blues, the mellow taupes and the faded roses—that is characteristically Chinese. Size 9x12. Designs for living room, dining room or bedroom.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

If it be true that good wine needs no bush, it is equally true that good furniture needs no praise.

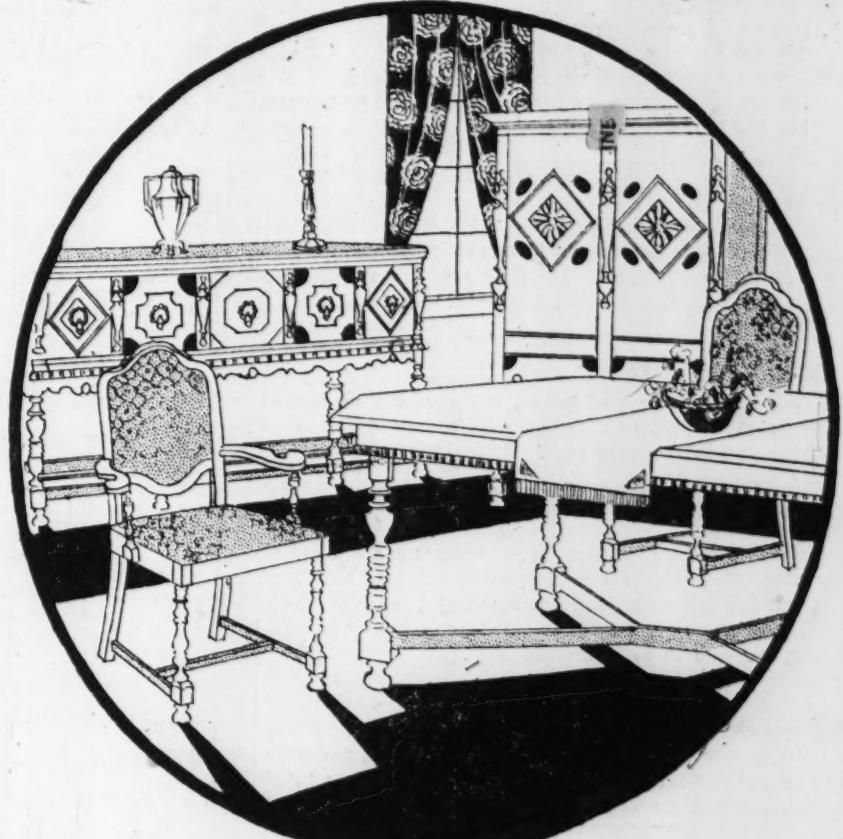
Yet there is something else to be said on the question, grounded on even better authority. Why should we hide our candle under a bushel or waste our talents in spendthrift silence?

\$150,000 worth of the finest furniture procurable in the United States, selling at savings of 10% to 50%. That is something to talk about.

That is something you ought to know, if you ever gave a second thought to that thing devoutly to be wished for—a home!

This page shows a few representative offerings. But there is nothing like seeing! Bring your eyes to the furniture floor tomorrow. Grasp the reach, scope and downright economy of the thing!

*Buy on the Club Plan.
Consult Ann Page on Budgeting.*

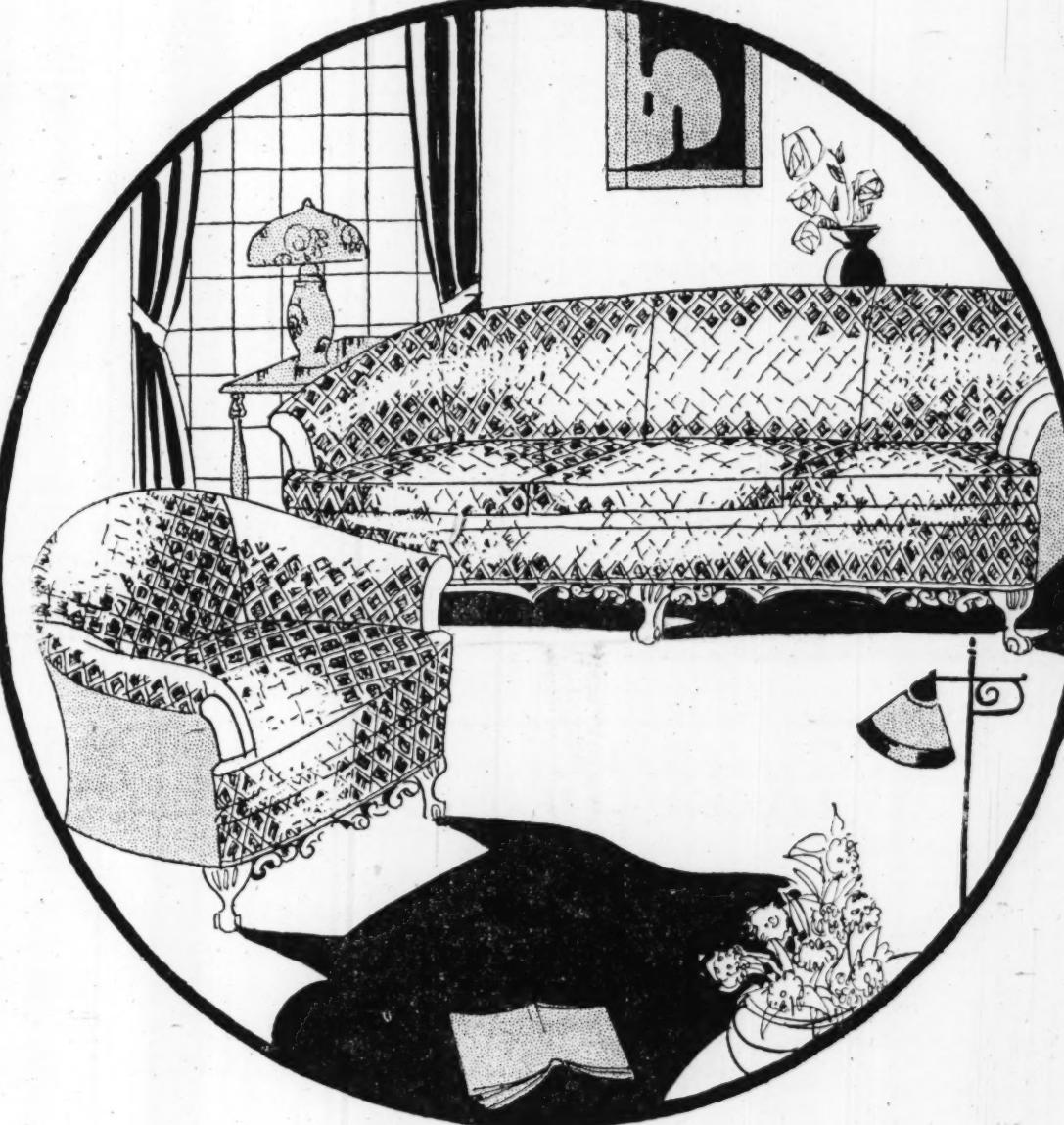


9-Piece Dining Suite \$319.75

Sketched—

—An unerring sense of the artistic that dates back to the Moors is eloquently expressed in this Spanish carved dining suite which combines the rich tones of Ebony with the sturdy and equally beautiful Maple and Walnut. Before the Furniture Sale this suite was marked at \$398.50. 72-inch Buffet, Closed China Cabinet, Oblong Extension Table, five side chairs and one arm chair with upholstered seats and backs.

Club Terms: \$31.97 Now—Balance Monthly \$31.97



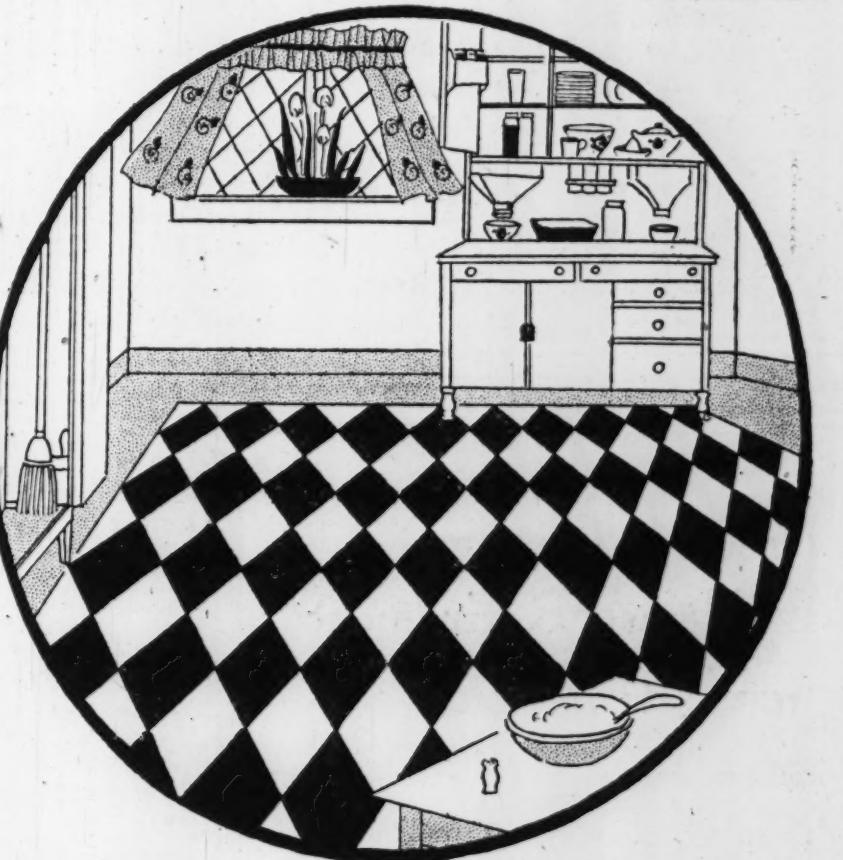
Enameled Fiber Suite, \$44.75

—Mulberry and taupe damask blend to make a charming color harmony of this grey enamel three-piece fiber suite. There's a good-looking davenport—six feet long. A long arm chair and rocker roomy enough to make for real comfort. Loose cushions.

Kitchen Cabinet, \$44.75

—The very same model that we sell regularly at \$54.75. —It will help to lighten housework and lessen its cost. Of solid oak throughout, with white enamel interior and drop-front metal flour bin. Fully equipped with glass spice, sugar and coffee jars. Porcelain enamel top and sanitary base with metal bread box. February Sale Price, \$44.75.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Genuine Inlaid Linoleum \$1.39 sq. yd.

Sketched—

—Welcome news for the housewife wrestling with the budget problem! A purchase of 3,000 yds. of genuine inlaid linoleum—especially for the February Sale! It will help you to keep within the prescribed amount for furnishing the home, for ordinarily you pay \$1.85 for every square yard. Moreover the assortment of patterns is complete and new—suitable for kitchen, dining room and bathroom. We lay linoleum free of charge.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

2-Piece Living Suite \$149.75

Sketched—

—Its quiet characterful lines express a personality that is as fine-grained as the wood from which it's built. Full size Davenport and Club chair, upholstered with Jacquard Velour—antique Mahogany finished frame. Double spring cushions. Ordinarily this suite would be \$189.75. February reduces the price to \$149.75.

Club Terms: \$14.97 Now—Balance Monthly, \$14.97

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Sunfast Drapery Silks, 98c

—They'll make a colorful frame for your windowed out-of-doors when sunbeams dance through their transparent folds. A large quantity purchase of these sunfast draperies for the February Sale enables us to sell them at 98c a yard instead of the usual \$1.95. Both solid colors and stripes.

The Bloom of Chintz, 59c

—The chintzes blossoming gaily at Rich's will transform your living, dining, or bedroom into a bower of Spring Beauty. Usual 75c to 85c quality—the February Sale marks them 59c. 36-in. Let them sway in spring's balmy breezes.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4836

ENGAGEMENTS

HAVERTY—BELLMAN.

J. J. Haverty announces the engagement of his daughter, Katharine, to Russell Sylvester Bellman, the marriage to take place May 1 at the Sacred Heart church.

WYNNE—NESBITT.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons Wynne, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to R. Lyman Nesbitt. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

BOWEN—KNOPF.

Mrs. Olivia Bowen announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Lee, to Edward Lawrence Knopf, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride on March 27.

CALLAWAY—FLYNT.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Callaway, of Union Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Sarah Clarice Callaway, to Henry Fred Flynt, the wedding to take place February 14, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in Asbury M. E. church. No cards.

WHITEHURST—INGRAM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitehurst, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan, to George Conley Ingram, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

JACK—BIGGERS.

Mrs. Morton Ellis Judd, of Dalton, Ga., announces the engagement of her ward, Miss Frances Trevitt Jack, to William Henry Biggers, of Great Bend, Kan., of greater of Rome, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of Mrs. Judd, "Oneonta," in the late spring, the date to be announced later.

SHIRLEY—HUBBARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper William Shirley, of Commerce, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eunice, to George Lafayette Hubbard, date of the wedding to be announced later.

BODNE—ABRAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bodne announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Sam Abrams, of Clarksdale, Miss., the marriage to be solemnized next June.

COHEN—SROCHI.

Mrs. Pearl Cohen, of West Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bernice, to Jack Srochi, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

OLIM—LEVINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Olim, of Sheffield, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to David Max Levinson, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding date to be announced later.

NEW SPRING MODELS CORSETTES—STEP-IN GIRDLES—REDUCING GARMENTS

"Kayser" Silk Underwear—"As You Like It" Hosiery
Bandeaux—Loversform Brassieres

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.

"The Store of Dependability"

Diamonds

Our Divided Payment plan makes possible the purchase of Diamonds without inconvenience. The price is the same as when you pay cash. : : :

Latham & Atkinson

JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

Precious Gems— Emblems of Refinement

JOHANNES GUTENBERG, the inventor of printing with type, was also a cutter of gems.

Gutenberg, like many men of fine natures, loved gems for their play of fairy lights and cascades of color.

The ownership of perfect gems is a natural part of the lives of people of culture. It is to this class that the house of Freeman irresistibly appeals—for here gems are found in their noblest estate.

Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Miss Wilson Weds Dr. W. W. Edwards, Of Tampa, Florida

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marydee Wilson, of Cordele, and Dr. William Walter Edwards, of Tampa, Fla., which was quietly solemnized January 31 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis Wilson, in Cordele.

The impressive marriage service was read by Dr. J. B. Johnston, pastor of the Cordele First Methodist church, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride wore a striking Lanvin and Boissiere gown, red and gold, and her hat was a smart model to match. Her corsage bouquet was of mauve orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Wilson, the bride's mother, was gowned in cloth of gold and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Hoke Smith, sister of the bride, wore a gown of emerald green velvet with a corsage bouquet of pink rose buds.

Mrs. Harmon Frederick, another sister of the bride, was handsomely gowned in black satin.

Mrs. B. M. Martin, the bride's aunt, wore a gray chiffon gown embroidered in silk.

Mrs. Orrie Bazemore, the groom's sister, was gowned in black chiffon combined with black lace.

Following the ceremony, Dr. Edwards and his bride left for a motor trip to the east coast of Florida, after which they will be at home in Tampa, where Dr. Edwards is physician in charge of a well-known hospital.

**Miss Wall Gives
Japanese Tea.**

An event of Tuesday evening was the Japanese tea given at the home of Mrs. J. P. Wall for the benefit of the Woman's Missionary society of the East Side Tabernacle.

A violin orchestra composed of J. P. Wall, Jr., Hugh Fitzgerald, Bertram Johnston, Theophilus Forey, Robert Preston and B. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Johnston, furnished music throughout the evening. Little Miss Charlotte Faith, dressed as a Japanese maiden gave a short talk on Japan. Mrs. Hugh Sawyer gave a vocal selection. Another interesting number was the Japanese love song by Mrs. S. C. Roby, pantomimed by Miss Charlotte Faith, as the Japanese girl and J. P. Wall, Jr., as the boy of China.

Mrs. Hugh Sawyer presided over the table, assisted by Miss Mildred Cowan and Miss Louise Thacker. Mrs. Wall was also assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. R. Jones, president of the society and Mrs. John Faith, Sr.

Miss Virginia Holland Weds Charles Smith.

Albany, Ga., February 6.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Earl Holland and Charles Dallas Smith, both of Albany, was solemnized Thursday morning, February 4, at 11 o'clock, at the First Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Osgood F. Cook.

Mrs. O. D. Culpepper sang "At Dawnning." Mrs. A. D. Galt rendered the wedding march from "Lothringen" in the soprano. The bride, who was lovely in a bisque shade of georgette embroidered in autumn colors with a rose straw hat, carrying a corsage of pink sweet peas, and Miss Neppie Whaley, who was becomingly gowned in an orchid shade of new spring model with accessories to match, carried a corsage of lavender and pink sweet peas. Miss Fannie Moore Hone was beautiful in a green spring model of flat crepe with small green straw hat. She carried a corsage of sweet peas in pink. Mrs. R. O. Ferrell, as matron of honor, wore a becoming gown of pale orange georgette, trimmed in cut velvet, with lace hem of blue and gold, carrying a corsage of pink rosebuds. Miss Elene Hardy was lovely as maid of honor. She wore a lovely blue ceri flat crepe spring model, carrying a corsage of red rose buds.

The bride, who is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holland, of Albany, entered the church as maid of honor in the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and was gowned in a lovely spring model ensemble in bisque shade, with accessories to match, carrying a bouquet of white bride's roses showered with valley lilies, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Joe Smith, brother of the groom.

The bride is one of Albany's most popular young girls. Mr. Smith is one of Albany's prominent young business men, having been a resident of this place for several years and is at present associated with the Consolidated Motor company as manager of the service department.

**Miss E'Dalgo Weds
Edwin G. Putnam.**

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. E'Dalgo announce the marriage of their daughter, Pearl, to Edwin Glen Putnam, the marriage having taken place January 31.

Miss Marydee Wilson Weds Dr. Edwards.

Cordele, Ga., February 6.—The wedding of Miss Marydee Wilson and Dr. W. W. Edwards, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Cordele, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, January 31, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson, 1317 Thirteenth avenue, Rev. J. B. Johnston, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the impressive ring ceremony.

Mrs. Lee Espy played the wedding march and Mrs. Edgar Fletcher, Jr., sang, the bride and groom entering together.

The bride who is of striking brunnette type, was becomingly attired in a handsome costume of Dior de Rose, with accessories to correspond and a hat of straw and satin in the same tones. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies.

Mrs. Fletcher wore a lovely costume of cut velvet in blue and gold with corsage of Russell rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left by automobile for a trip through Florida, after which they will reside in Tampa.

**Miss Meadows Weds
J. Rollie Cook.**

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meadows, of Helena, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Mae, to J. Rollie Cook, of Milan, Ga. The wedding was quietly solemnized at Jacksonville, Fla., on January 11. After a brief wedding journey the bride and groom will be at home to their friends at Milan.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Trellis Welden Weds Mr. Burk In Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., February 6.—Miss Trellis Welden and W. J. Burk, both popular and prominent young people of Griffin, were married quietly Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of a friend in Jackson. They left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home with the groom's mother, Mrs. W. J. Burk, Sr., at her country place near Griffin.

Mrs. Burk is a young woman of charming personality and has many friends throughout this section. She is a graduate nurse at St. Augustine (Fla.) hospital and has served as a nurse at the Griffin hospital for some time.

Mr. Burk is a popular and prominent young farmer of Spalding county and is well-liked by those who know him.

A wedding with wide interest in Griffin and over the state was that of Miss Carrie Brooks and Mr. Gladys Sylvester Hollingsworth, both of this city, which was an interesting event of Sunday.

Miss Carrie, a young woman, was a group of friends invited to Milner Sunday morning.

Her marriage was solemnized at the Methodist church in that city at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. W. M. McKnight, of Griffin, officiating. Among those from Griffin attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr, Mr. James Phillips, Mr. Cecil Carr, Miss Pearl Carr, Joe Phillips and others.

After a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will be at home to their many friends at 425 Tenth street.

Topsey-Turvy Wedding For Tallulah School.

Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, has recently put on, as a benefit entertainment for the federation's school, the Topsy-Turvy wedding, with incidental dance numbers, which was a great success in bringing good financial returns, and a crowded house. Mrs. Dimmock announces her intention to give a similar entertainment to any club desiring to put it on for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school. There will be no charge of any kind for this information, as Mrs. Dimmock desires to extend the service already done for the school by the entertainment as given in Waycross. Her experience there makes her feel that the entertainment will be suitable in any town which can boast of some dramatic and musical talents, and it will be her pleasure to pass on the instructions for the Topsy-Turvy wedding, as she worked them out in Waycross.

A program of advertisements afforded an excellent opportunity for the presentation of good will for the local chamber of commerce, educational work, and the proceeds from the advertisements and the per cent of admission fees which came to the club committee amounted to \$253. Mrs. Dimmock feels that any town can repeat this success and will be very glad to assist by furnishing the details of the Topsy-Turvy wedding, on request.

Miss Margaret Sumner Weds W. M. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sumner, of Jacksonville, formerly of Cordele, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Irene, to William M. Gibson, of Jacksonville, on Sunday, January 31.

DEARISO—FOWLER.

Dr. and Mrs. Idus Carl Deariso announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Nell, to Clyde Cecil Fowler, the wedding to take place at home in the early spring.

WILLINGHAM—BOYD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Willingham announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Berneice, to Lee Herrington Boyd, the ceremony to take place at an early date.

JOHNSON—PARRISH.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie May, to Frank Stewart Parrish, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mrs. Fred Arbuckle Gives Bridge-Supper.

A pretty compliment to Mrs. Fred Arbuckle, of Rushville, Ind., guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Layton on West Peachtree, was the Dutch bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Zack Layfield.

During the evening bridge was enjoyed, which a most delicious Dutch supper was served. Top score prizes were won by Mrs. Edward H. Smith and Mr. Tidwell. The guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift.

Those invited were Mrs. Fred Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denny King, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Helvin, Otto Heard, D. A. Bouts, M. H. Haym and Mr. Tidwell.

Miss McConnell Weds Mr. Boyd.

Miss Hazel McConnell, of College Park, and Carl C. Boyd, of East Point, were married Saturday, January 30, at Carrollton, the Rev. Tatum, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

After February 8, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will be at home to their friends at 322 Temple avenue, College Park.

Miss Alma Sears Weds Mr. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garrison, of Jefferson, Ga., announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Alma Lucie Sears, on February 2 to Henry Orson Parks, of College Park, Ga.

C. C. Rosenbaum

ATLANTA'S
EXCLUSIVE
MILLINERY
SHOPPE

Introductory Sale
of Spring Hats
Specially Priced
\$5.00 and \$10.00

You will find in these two groups exceptional values—hats that should ordinarily sell for much more.

Quality standards are never lowered here. A special pricing simply means greater values—a bigger inducement for a visit to this shoppe.

By presenting millinery exclusively we can serve you with a greater selection of the season's best modes.

11 West Alabama St.
Between Whitehall & Broad

Is the Woman Herself More Important Than the Frock?



WE think so! All our business is founded upon the belief that she is. We strive to bring out lines, not to conceal them with ornament. Our coats are simple, but no one has ever said they were not effective. Our frocks are restrained, but they are far from ordinary. Our evening dresses are striking, but nearly always because of their lovely simplicity.

All our ideas go to making the woman important and not her dress!

The new Spring "things" are ready for you here! They are priced with the usual moderation for which this shop is noted.

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS

Chattanooga's Grand Opera Season Is Assured Success

Mrs. Hugh Richardson is Atlanta's year before capacity houses at every associate chairman for the Chattanooga grand opera season, which is an assured success. With a guarantee fund signed by over 200 of Chattanooga's leading citizens for several weeks the amount required, Chattanooga is making extensive preparations for the most brilliant opera season that has ever been held in the south. The world-famous Chicago Civic Opera company, whose past two seasons in Chattanooga is yet fresh in the minds of the people in all this section of the country, will present in the Million-Dollar Sailors and Soldiers' Memorial auditorium on Friday night, February 20, and Saturday matinee and Saturday night of February 21, the three operas "Aida," "Turandot" and "Barber of Seville" in the order named. The Chattanooga Grand Opera association, assisted by the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the engagement and, judging from the keen interest and wonderful activities of the civic and social organizations in the city, there will be an outstanding feature, not only of musical circles in Chattanooga, but the entire south.

The people generally of the city of Chattanooga have been awakened to a new interest in music, and it is a foregone conclusion that the great Chicago company will appear this

year at their home on Wall street in Aeworth, February 6—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nichols celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

book. Miss Mary Louise Orr served punch. Mrs. Walter Nichols and Mrs. Edward Nichols assisted in entertaining.

Many appropriate presents were received by them, and more than 500 relatives and friends were invited to the reception.

Mrs. Nichols was beautifully gowned in a handsome gray silk crepe, with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were married in this house, then the home of the late Captain James L. Lemon, the father of Mrs. Nichols.

In the center of the dining table was an immense wedding cake richly embossed, adorned on top by a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. E. L. Collins received the guests at the door. Mrs. R. L. Chapman, Misses Lillian and Margaret McLean, Misses Edna, Lillian, and Mrs. Hilton Nichols kept the bride's

Mrs. Nichols' parents, celebrated their golden wedding in this same home in 1906.

Many out-of-town guests were present, among whom were brothers and sisters of Mrs. Nichols: Mrs. J. L. Tapp, Mrs. J. S. Lemon, of Columbia, Mrs. Hilton Nichols, of Cedarwood.

Music and reading of French literature will feature the affair.

It is the plan of L'Alliance Francaise to entertain once a month at the home of some member at an evening party.

Charles Lordinas, president of L'Alliance Francaise, delighted the audience at the last meeting at the Hotel de l'Angle with a dramatic recital of Molieres "Les Femmes Savantes" an impromptu number not on the program, but a surprising addition to the afternoon with Molieres' "Miss Nolie" Parish, of West End, was welcomed as a new member.

Service Star Legion Will Meet Tuesday.

The February meeting of Service Star Legion of Atlanta will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 3 o'clock in Edico hall, corner of Peachtree and Harris streets.

The address of the afternoon will be delivered by Senator Hoke Smith on "The World Court." Senator Smith has a national reputation as a speaker and a great treat is in store for those who attend this meeting.

Major John K. Ottley will introduce Senator Smith.

Mrs. Lamar Etheridge will sing a solo. The members of Service Star Legion expected and others desiring to enjoy this instructive and attractive program are cordially invited to be present.

Special mention is due Miss Beatrice Holman, authoress of the little musical sketch.

Music Club Has Interesting Program.

The program of the Atlanta Music Club Wednesday morning, February 3, as a delightful one. Miss Lula Clarke King was chairman and the chorus of the club was especially featured. Miss King is the director of the chorus.

The assisting artists were Solon L. Druenemiller and Harry Pomar.

Mrs. Thad Morrison, as chorale accompanist, gave fine support to Miss King throughout, and Miss Ethel Beyer, accompanying Mr. Druenemiller and Mr. Pomar was entirely satisfying. Miss Madeline Keppi in her remarks about the various choruses was charming as usual.

Prizes for admission are 50 and 75 cents, and tickets will be on sale to the public at the gymnasium door.

On Saturday night, February 13, at 8:15 o'clock the Agnes Scott Glee club will present "O Hanau Sau," a very colorful and delightful Chinese operetta. This will be the first performance of the Glee club in the new college gymnasium, and when the curtain goes up there will be a scene of Chinese color, where fifty girls flutter about in gay kimono, with fans, flowers, and all things "Japan-esq," their spirited choruses and songs will tell a charming tale and waft a breath of old Japan to all assembled.

Prices for admission are 50 and 75 cents, and tickets will be on sale to the public at the gymnasium door.

At the meeting tomorrow night.

The woman who used to exclaim, "I can't wear anything but high-priced shoes?" She was right before Chandler's came to town with such beautiful slippers—finely made—and in sizes from 4 to 8 and in widths from AAA to D—all for six dollars. She buys here often now, keeping her feet stylishly shod with every change of fashion. She says, "Go to Chandler's" with a sincere, friendly urge.

See Our Windows

Every Day a New Display

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND STYLES

New Orleans Birmingham Atlanta Memphis

Opal \$6

REMEMBER

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See Our Windows

Every Day a New Display

EDISON BROTHERS

CHANDLER Boot Shoes

Whitehall Cor. Alabama

Miss Bardwell And Mr. Murray To Be Honored

Miss Mary Bardwell and Leonard Murray, whose marriage will take place February 13, were honored Saturday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Green Dodd Warren with a bridge supper at their home on Peachtree street.

Following the game of bridge, supper was served at the individual tables adorned in the center by vases of bright spring flowers.

Mrs. Warren received her guests wearing a gray chiffon gown trimmed in silver threads.

The guests included the members of the bridal party, who are Misses Katherine Haverly, Hermoine Walker, Mary Middleton, Rebecca Ashford, Miss Bardwell and Marshall Foster, Claude McGinnis, R. D. Cole, Maurice Thomas and Mr. Moore.

Miss Catherine Haverly will be hostess at a luncheon on Thursday, February 11, at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Miss Mary Bardwell, whose wedding to Leonard Ely Murray will be an interesting event of Saturday afternoon. February 13.

The guests will include the members of the wedding party only and covers will be placed for the following guests: Miss Bardwell, Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell, Miss Corday Rice, Miss Hermoine Walker, Miss Margaret Middleton and Miss Anna Stokeley, of Newport, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal entertained a party of friends in honor of their guest, Miss Martina Burke, of Macon.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., were host to a party. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, Al Thornewell, Richard Fox and Jay Bischoff, of Chicago.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Holmes and Charles Johnson.

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Mr.

FEBRUARY'S CALENDAR FILLED WITH COLLEGE SETS ACTIVITIES

Sigma Chi Epsilons To Give Valentine Dinner - Dance At Druid Hills Club

BY BEVERLY BURGESS.

Again the junior league girls have scored!

The fashion show at the Biltmore Thursday night last was quite up to the standard of all junior league sponsorships!

With capable Harriet Sheldon backed by such a committee as Rebekah Ashcraft, Louise Stubbs, Isobel Johnston and Margaret Elder affording, how could it have failed to come up to junior league ratings?

Society was there!

All of the brilliance and beauty were not on the runway!

A premier at opera this occasion rivaled in beauty and prestige.

Bad Luck and Good!

"Every sweet has its bitter"—and vice versa!

Again has this old bromide been verified in the lives of the Washington seminary girls—those school-girl fashionables our Peachtreewards!

This bad-and-good-luck has come as touching changes in the athletic department leadership.

Everything was moving along as smoothly as the proverbial matress bell, up until Christmas, when, lo and behold, this same bell took a slant and went to striking for the marriage of same leader, one Miss Iris Jarrel!

Then everything that had been was no more!

So there is the hove cupid works!

And now stichler is he for opportunity of the day!

Just as alert and in earnest is he in the early morning hours—that is—these are our summers judging from the early going-to-school dates of this young couple which we have taken about! results which came about almost Christmas time, when our Miss Jarrel became someone else's Mrs. Ralph Morris!

And a prominent, substantial business man of Atlanta treated the girls like that!

Because the girls had to relinquish, regrettably, all their acknowledging the priority of said new benefic!

An Old Order Restored.

A big-hearted Atlanta citizen came to the succor of these girls in their time of affliction.

Dr. Green Dodd Warren is the gentleman referred to.

However, the girls feel that Dr. Warren owed them some compensation!

It has been only a few short months since one, too, was guilty along the same line—Mr. George T. Langford.

Irene Thomas Warren, less than a year ago was physical director at this same institution of learning and never did the girls lack, during her more than-successful regime, a debonair referee or coach for basketball practice,

a real, good, live chauffeur and protector on cross-country trips to neighboring towns for inter-collegiate games! Man Friday to the seminary's charming physical director was the good Doctor until he succeeded in winning her away from the girls altogether.

With capable Harriet Sheldon backed by such a committee as Rebekah Ashcraft, Louise Stubbs, Isobel Johnston and Margaret Elder affording, how could it have failed to come up to junior league ratings?

Phi Pi's Dance.

Last call for sorority dances!

Every year the college set has the pleasure of being the guests of each of the three Washington sorority sororities at a formal dance given at one of the really, truly clubs. These are great occasions with the college contingent, which, in Atlanta, are almost as numerous as the praver sands of the seashore.

Precedent as old as time—local sorority time, that is—has established the order in which these sororities entertain.

First in the season's calendar, in December, comes the O. B. X. dance. These are the pace-setters!

Second in line come the Phi Pis.

At their meeting, recently at a lovely Druid Hills dance, they proved that there were no slackers at keeping pace.

And now, just ahead of us, February 25, at the Druid Hills Golf club, comes the Phi Pi dance, which will wind up things as touching sorority formal functions.

These officers are Mrs. Mary Harris, president; Katherine Norcross, vice president; Adeline Winston, secretary, and Lena Knox, treasurer.

No wonder everyone is looking for something exceptionally good in the way of a sorority dance when one of these well-offered this particular one is.

We won't be disappointed!

Valentine Ball.

And speaking of Cupid—have you seen the very attractive invitations just out for yesterday of the Sigma Phi Epsilon ball for their Valentine ball?

This Georgia Alpha chapter is entertaining at a Valentine dinner-dance at the Druid Hills Golf club Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

That the spirit of the occasion will permeate the details of the affair is hinted in the two vivid red hearts pierced by Cupid's arrow in the margin of the invitation card.

All of which shows just what sentimentally-inclined gentlemen are doing.

The girls were delightedly entertained at a banquet on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer, a little daughter, Mary Louise, leaves next week for Louisville, Ky., to visit relatives.

The Atlanta Park Boy Scouts will have a banquet Friday evening at the Methodist church parlors. Mr. Mor-



College Park Social Items.

Mrs. E. E. Lee, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. W. D. Travis, of Covington, Ga., were guests of their sister, Mrs. A. D. Olds, last week.

Mrs. A. J. Croley returned Friday from Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. T. E. Fagan left for Miami, Fla., to be with relatives.

Mrs. L. J. Fox, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fox.

Mrs. A. C. McHam entertained Wednesday at her home on Lullwater road in honor of Mrs. Fox.

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, of Washington, Ga., is guest of Mrs. Edward Richardson.

The St. John church was delightedly entertained at a banquet on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer and little daughter, Mary Louise, leave next week for Louisville, Ky., to visit relatives.

The Atlanta Park Boy Scouts will have a banquet Friday evening at the Methodist church parlors. Mr. Mor-

gan Blake will be the principal speaker on this occasion.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson, of Covington, Ga., was guest of Mrs. Forrest Croley during past week.

Mrs. T. M. Kener is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Strozier, in Georgia.

Miss Lucile Moncrief, of Bessie Tift college, spent last weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Moncrief.

Major Oscar Palmer is in Chicago on a business trip this week.

W. W. Sea has returned from a trip to New York and Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, of Alexandria, La., were the guests of a daughter on Saturday, January 30.

Mrs. Bond was formerly Miss Sara Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Ben Smith, of Columbus, were guests of Mrs. Will Lloyd the past week.

Mr. Brad Timms entertained her bridge club Tuesday at a delightful luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Northcutt attended the golden wedding of Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Warren.

Northcutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nichols, on Wednesday at their lovely colonial home in Acworth, Ga.

The Ruby Avenue Bridge club met on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fox.

One of the most delightful affairs of

the past week was the tea given by Mrs. Ernest H. Huff to the ladies of the Georgia Military Academy.

Miss Huff invited Mrs. Robert Rosser, Mrs. Clarence Bland, Mrs. Charles Payne, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. E. B. Phillips, Mrs. C. D. Layton, Mrs. John Crowell.

Major Oscar Palmer is in Chicago on a business trip this week.

W. W. Sea has returned from a trip to New York and Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, of Alexandria, La., were the guests of a daughter on Saturday, January 30.

Mrs. Bond was formerly Miss Sara Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Ben Smith, of Columbus, were guests of Mrs. Will Lloyd the past week.

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Valentine Dance at West End Club.

St. Valentine invites all the merry lads and lasses to a dance at the West End Woman's club Thursday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

You may come in costume if you like and you will find everything gay with "hearts" for decorations. You may dance "Knee Deep in Daisies" with "Honey I'm in Love With a Girl" and "Honey I'm in Love With You"—the special music being arranged by the orchestra.

The dance committee will be assisted by the following chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Layfield and Mrs. S. L. Grant.

Misses Cullars will entertain the women's Pioneer Honor Study Class.

On Friday afternoon, February 12, at 3 o'clock a Valentine carnival will be given at Smillie school.

There are to be many attractions for the amusement of the children.

Grab bags, moving pictures, bean bags and other games in the different booths. Attractive prizes will be given winners of games. Lemonade, candy and popcorn for sale. Charge of admission is five cents, and each attraction will cost five cents. A good time is assured all who come.

Mrs. Oakley Akers Honors Mrs. Arbuckles.

Mrs. Oakley H. Akers was hostess at a bridge-tea Wednesday at her home in West End in honor of Mrs. Fred Arbuckles, of Russelle, Ind., the guest of Mrs. C. D. Layton.

Mrs. Arbuckles was presented with a piece of handwork. High score was won by Mrs. R. C. Terrell, and Mrs. John Garmon entreated consolation.

The guests invited were Mrs. Fred Arbuckles, Mrs. R. W. Doffender, Mrs. C. L. Layton, Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock, Mrs. John Garmon, Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. J. K. Daubney, Mrs. Zack Layfield, Mrs. R. C. Terrell, Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. Oscar Sullivan, Mrs. E. L. Helvin, Mrs. L. R. Winslow, Mrs. Frank Stewart and Mrs. John Garmon entreated consolation.

The Young Matrons class of Emory church with a delightful sewing party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Clifton road. This energetic and resourceful class made a supply of tray covers for the charity work of Wesley hospital.

The many friends of Dr. Harvey W. Cox are pleased to hear of his improvement from a recent illness at Wesley hospital.

Mrs. H. H. Jones of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Horace Jones, or Ridgewood drive.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Melton are making a special visit to relatives in Miami, Fla.

Harry Frazier is visiting his sister, Mrs. Palmer Pratt, Jr., on Emory drive.

Guests Invited To Pi Kappa Alpha Reception Feb. 13

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Emory university will entertain at a reception at the Capital City club on Saturday, February 13.

Members of the chapter who will act as hosts are Ed Bradley, Dwight Beeson, Jeff Bleidsoe, Andy Brown, Elbridge Conn, Bradford Dye, Forrest Pilgrim, Henry Moore, Examen Walker, Mr. Smith, Charles Eberhart, Van Teems, Franklin Sibley, Jack Lovelady, Herschel Stipp, Herbert Michaelis, Pete Lee, Julian Rivers, E. C. Locklear, Fred Joyner and John Hartman.

The leaders are Royce Edmondson, C. A. Paine, Bill Green, N. E. Fry, Julian Roddy.

The young ladies invited include Misses Luella Everett, Isabelle Breitwafer, Runa Erwin, Ida Thomas, Katherine, Mary, Dorothy, Winnie, Jennie Hodges, Ellen Newell, Yolande Gwynn, Alice Gayle, Boyce Lokey, Nell Johnson, Pat Rogers, Nell Clayton, Virginia Turman, Venita Viley, Jinx White, May Clark, Florence Eckford, Mary Mosley, Kate Thompson, Margaret Keyley, Mary Middleton, Adeline Winston, Gates Eckford, Joe Hollis, Mary McCarty, Jane Williams, Helen Noble, Kitty Park, Virginia Deering, Maude Bryant, Francis Bryant, Mark Orme, Dorothy Stiff, Francis Cooper, Ruth McLean, Lydia, Mary, Mrs. Mary, Edna Belle Raine, Helene Caloway, Catherine Raine, Jimmie Patillo, Lewis, Purpse, Virginia Brittain, Eugenia Buchanan, Jerry Webb, Josephine Clark, Totie James, Julia Landers, Carol Moncrief and Mary Stegall.

Emory University Social News.

Miss Mary McMichael, of Wesleyan college, Macon, made a recent visit to Mrs. Edgar Johnson, on Clifton road.

Miss Eunice Biggers has returned from York, S. C., after a visit to relatives.

The Emory P.T.A. had an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Arthur Tufts spoke in an earnest, sincere manner in behalf of the DeKalb county schools. Mrs. S. C. McConnell presided.

Mrs. Harvey W. Cox entertained the Young Matrons class of Emory church with a delightful sewing party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Clifton road. This energetic and resourceful class made a supply of tray covers for the charity work of Wesley hospital.

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Sewing Club Has Meeting.

Mrs. E. B. Sikes entertained the Lexington Avenue Sewing club on Tuesday afternoon. After a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. C. Whitfield on Tuesday afternoon, February 9.

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FEBRUARY SALE SPECIALS

All-Steel Kitchen Table



With a first-quality porcelain top, is 25x40 inches. A thoroughly sanitary table.

A \$12.50 Value

Monday and Tuesday for only

\$7.79

Elaborate Program Arranged For Ceramic Convention

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, is chairman of the ladies' reception entertainment for the American Ceramic convention, which will be held in this city from February 8 to 11, at the Atlanta Biltmore. Among the delegation will be 100 ladies as guests in the city.

Mrs. Sharp will be assisted by the following committees: Monday afternoon reception and tea, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, chairman; Mrs. Fred Paxton, Mrs. B. Mifflin Hood, Mrs. Fred Paxton, Mrs. W. T. Perskeron, Mrs. W. C. Royer, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Mallory.

Tuesday morning at the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, bridge party, followed by luncheon at the Biltmore, with Mrs. Victor Kriegerstein, chairman; visiting the cyclorama of battle of Atlanta, state capitol and parks. Assisting this committee will be Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. J. R. Little, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. M. L. Throwing, Mrs. W. D. Wilder, Mrs. G. H. Brandom.

Evening entertainment for Tuesday will be reception at Atlanta Woman's club with Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paxton, Dr. Willis Sutton, Dr. A. V. will be entertained in Macon, Ga.

Mr. Hunter Will Address Club.

Joel Hunt, well-known business man of this city, who has made a close study of conditions affecting the United States following the changes in financial and commercial life brought about by the transition which the nation has undergone during recent years, a leading nation instead of a borrowing nation, will address the Atlanta Woman's club at the regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Mr. Hunter will also talk of the effect of the payment to this nation in money and goods by reason of the obligation resulting from the financial operations which brought about these conditions.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will preside over the meeting and introduce the speaker. Following the business session an attractive musical program will be directed by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, mezzo-soprano

Art Exposition To Be Seen at Club First Week of March

During the first week of March, the Atlanta Woman's club will present a like unto an art museum, judging from the tremendous arrangements being made by the art department of the club and various other art organizations of Atlanta. The entire club plant will be given over to a mammoth exposition, carrying articles of every description.

Mrs. Martha Morel, who is the descendant of one of the first Georgia families to settle in this state is making a special appeal to Georgia people to cooperate in her effort to display, through her own department at the exposition, all artistic relics of Georgia.

Mrs. J. R. Little, chairman of the department, has secured the very best support of all organizations interested in art, such as the art association, Daughters of American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy and many others.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, says: "I am a great privilege to our organization to be able to make this magnificent contribution to the cultural development of our community and I wish to commend Mrs. Little and her distinguished group of coworkers for their magnanimous undertaking and to offer any support that the Woman's club may give."

Interesting Program Features Meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Moseley, vice chairman, presided at the meeting of the literature department of the Woman's club which was held Thursday. Miss Anne Bowie, a talented teacher of expression, gave a reading of "Mansions" by Hildegard Flanner.

At the January meeting, Mr. Gainer Turner read the first chapter, written by herself, of a continued story; and Thursday she gave a synopsis of that chapter, after which Mrs. W. A. Robertson read the second chapter of the story which Mrs. Robertson had written. Mrs. Jacques Furetelle explained the short story class she is giving for the benefit of beginners in story writing.

Original valentine greetings were written by the members to the absent chairman, Mrs. W. F. Melton, who is visiting in Florida, and were mailed to her there. Current events were given, after which the meeting adjourned to meet again the first Thursday in March.

Hospital Committee Chairman



Photo by Winn Studio.

Mrs. C. R. Justi, efficient chairman of the hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, who will sponsor a large charity dance to be given Wednesday evening at the clubhouse by the members of the committee.

Home Economics Department Plans Valentine Party

The home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will celebrate the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon with a unique valentine party at the home of Mrs. J. M. Manry, 70 Oak street.

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, the chairman of the department, will assist Mrs. Manry in carrying out the details of the party. Mrs. T. G. Delph is in charge of a contest, and she is requesting each lady who attends to bring a picture of herself which was taken before she reached the age of 10 years.

Several other contests will be under the direction of Mrs. Harold Robertson.

Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Manry will be assisted by Mrs. T. G. Delph, Mrs. R. L. Reed, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Jessup, Mrs. A. A. LaVaque, Mrs. W. C. Wimbish, Mrs. M. M. Albright, Mrs. J. F. Lee, Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Harold Roberts and Mrs. C. T. Wilson. Miss Isabel Spring and Mrs. Ernest Covington will preside over the coffee table.

Members of the department are requested to notice that the party will be at 2:30 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock, the usual time of beginning the regular monthly meetings.

Interesting Speakers To Feature Meeting.

All aspects of a special session of the Georgia legislature, covering details of manner of convening such a session, procedure of business and similar matters, will be discussed at the February meeting of the citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club on Wednesday, February 10.

The program will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

The legislative department of the club, of which Mrs. Ben Simcox is chairman, has been invited to meet with the citizenship department this month as the program will be devoted to matters legislative.

Governor Walker has been invited to address the members on the pro-

Attractive Programs Arranged For Atlanta Drama League

The Atlanta Drama league will present Fenella Sargent Haskell, to respond to each shade of feeling and character in the recital of "If I Were King," by Merton Hayes, and impersonates always meets with instant appreciation. Among other selections, she plays parts from James Whitcomb Riley, Paul Laurence Dunbar, to Shakespeare, Browning and Victor Hugo. She also renders negro dialect.

The local Drama league will hold two recitals during the month of February.

Mrs. Arthur Burdette, charming local dramatic render, will give the delightful play, "The Man With a Load of Mischief," by Ashley Duke, on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, on the large hall of the Atlanta Woman's club, following closely upon the recital given by Mrs. Haskell, which will be in the auditorium of the club.

Mrs. Haskell will appear in recital in the afternoon instead of evening. This change was made following the request of many members, who are especially anxious to hear Mrs. Haskell but who could not attend an evening recital.

Mrs. Haskell has been enthusiastically received in the leading cities and countries of the world. She has appeared in New York, Washington, Mexico, England, Scotland, Cuba and in nearly every city of any size from Maine to California and from Florida to Canada. Her magnetic personality, which will be in the auditorium of the club.

The league will also sponsor a class conducted by Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyce on plays dealing with never recited. These classes will begin Wednesday morning, February 10, in the large hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. A course of lessons will be given, with classes held weekly.

T. H. S. Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. Ethel Smith entertained the members of the T. H. S. club Saturday at her home on Briarcliff circle.

After the ceremonies of initiating

Misses Mary Mobley and Minnie Ruth Causey, a game of rook was enjoyed by all.

Miss Smith was assisted in enter-

ting by her sister, Miss Florence Smith.

Among those present were Misses

Mary Mobley, Kathleen Young, Jeannette Burham, Ollie Dean, Folsom,

Frances Harsdale, Ethel Smith, Minnie Ruth Causey and Louise William-

son.

Miss Swan Burnett, chairman of

the department, will be assisted in

the activities among the young ladies

of the club by Mrs. M. D. Duthie and Mrs. Paul LaBlanc as co-workers.

Following the magnificent gifts to

the junior department of the club by

G. F. Willis and Harry Tipton, presi-

dent of the Southern Baking company

and his associates, of a beautiful site

for a lodge, funds for the erection

of which the junior department

will go forward with renewed effort

toward the physical development of

the youth of the club through out-

door recreational activities, which are

essential to the mental and spiritual

growth of the young people.

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Kirkwood Civic League Plans To Beautify Atlanta

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of the Kirkwood Civic League, presided at a meeting which featured many interesting developments on Tuesday. In the absence of Mrs. J. I. Murphy, Mrs. B. S. Gouling gave a report on the work, which showed a substantial balance. Reports were heard from the department heads and the four section vice presidents. Mr. Roc more reported having attended the city beautiful committee, where plans were made to beautify Atlanta. One much-needed article was the "Keep the City Beautiful" sign, which will soon be placed at desirable and convenient points. Mrs. Rockmore said the newspapers had consented to cooperate in this movement by having the paper boys dispose of the paper wrappings by placing same in these cans.

Mr. A. I. Brantham laid a plan before the league to beautify Kirkwood, suggesting prizes be given for the two most improved streets, this campaign to consist of the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, cleaning and making attractive in every way possible.

The report of Mrs. Louis Cassels, forestry chairman, showed the league had planted 185 shrubs, 286 trees and 785 hedge plants having been planted.

Two trees were placed by the league Arbor day for two efficient past presidents, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Vernon Shearer. It was decided to again buy the concession in Bessie Branham park; the leagues having been most successful in making money.

The public welfare committee reported coal, food and street car tickets given needful families.

Mrs. E. H. Pickett, fine arts chairman, gave an outline of the work this department is trying to do. At a recent committee meeting many constructive ideas were brought out and plans laid for a fine arts club to

Miss Johnson To Celebrate Twelfth Birthday

An event of next week to which members of the younger set are looking forward with much pleasure is the party which Mrs. Thomas Johnson will give in honor of her lovely young daughter, Margaret. The party is to be given next Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the twelfth birthday of Miss Johnson.

Heart disease will be played. The attractive Valentine motif will be carried in the decorations and refreshments.

The guest list includes 24 close friends of the honoree, and are Ruth Gayle, Ruth Martin, Dorothy Beall, Katherine Jetton, Margaret Devane, Delphine Jones, Margaret White, Mabel Carroll, Frances Collier, Helen O'Quino, Julian Boykin, Virginia Marshall, Mary Carter, Mary Collier, Ned Givens, Rose Quillian, Mary Charles Berry, Evelyn Mills, Edna Thomas, Mary Margaret Wynn, Julian Wells, John Carter, Stuart Witham, Thomas and Margaret Johnson.

Hoosier Club Holds Meeting.

Monthly meeting of the Hoosier club of Atlanta was held yesterday, February 6, at its hall, 410 Hemphill avenue, in the latter in Marietta. After the business session a musical program was rendered. Piano selections were rendered by Miss Lois Biles, Miss Evelyn Latimer and Mrs. Fred Burton.

Mrs. George Hardeman gave several selections on the saxophone. Several readings were given by Mrs. W. S. Kincaid, Mrs. R. A. Perrott and Mrs. W. E. Benson of Marietta.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. S. P. Moncrief is convalescing after a few weeks' illness at Wesley Memorial hospital. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wolfe announce the birth of a daughter, January 28, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name Dorothy Ruth. Mrs. Wolfe was before her marriage Miss Grace Tutwiler. ***

Mr. T. W. Hardwick, of Dublin, Ga., is among the guests at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoffman and son, Bruce, of Kewanee, Ill., were recent guests of the Winecoff while en route to St. Petersburg, the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Hoffman is a sister of George A. Kellogg, of De- catur. ***

W. G. Strobl spent Saturday in Atlanta en route to his home in Savannah. ***

Mrs. A. Kellani, Mrs. S. Lincoln and Miss V. Large, of New York city, are staying at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. ***

E. O. Donaldson has recovered sufficiently after an illness of two months to return to Florida. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spurlock have moved into their new home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills. ***

William White, able to be out after a recent serious illness. ***

Mrs. Dan Green has returned to her home in Miami, after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Johnson. ***

F. E. Russell is spending some time in Hot Springs, Ark., recuperating from a recent illness. ***

H. A. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith, on Gordon place. ***

Mrs. A. S. Knobell and children leave in early April to join Mr. Knight in Miami, Fla., where they will make their home in future. ***

Mrs. L. F. McClelland leaves in a few days to spend two weeks in Florida. ***

Miss Elizabeth Young has returned from a ten-day visit in Mobile and Birmingham. ***

Dr. M. W. Mahan, who has been confined to his home for a month by illness, has recovered and is able to be out again. ***

Mrs. Gladys Humphrey left Saturday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Robert Huffman, in St. Petersburgh, Fla. ***

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson will leave at an early date for a stay of several weeks in Florida. ***

J. B. Lanford is seriously ill at his home in Tucker, Ga. ***

Mrs. L. R. Sam is ill at Davis-Fischer Sanitarium. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson, Jr., of Mount Leeward, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Key at their home in Ponca de Leon avenue. ***

Dr. and Mrs. John E. White, of Anderson, S. C., former residents of Atlanta, were guests of friends in the city last week. Mrs. White remained in the city while Dr. White went to New Orleans, where he delivered the Layne lectures. Dr. and Mrs. White returned to Anderson Saturday. ***

Dr. D. W. Key has returned from LaGrange. ***

Mrs. Paul Egli, who has been ill

at her home with influenza for the past ten days, is improving. ***

Mrs. J. C. Brown, of Greenwood place, who has been ill at her home with influenza, is able to be out again. ***

Charles B. McKee, of Detroit, Mich., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. L. Singer, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ethel M. Brown, who has also been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Singer, to her home in Eustis, Fla. ***

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Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Knight, "Fair

ATLANTA GIRL'S HUSBAND SCORING BIG SUCCESS AS ARTIST

Wife of Man Who Creates "High Lights of History" Formerly Ruth Cunningham

By Bessie S. Stafford.

SUCCESS has crowned the efforts of J. Carroll Mansfield, creator of "High Lights of History," those entertaining historical cartoons appearing daily in The Constitution, who recently married titan-haired Miss Ruth Cunningham of Atlanta.

Each subject is taken from some historical fact, depicting a true story in pen pictures and text, filled with vivid action, while an explanatory sentence underneath tells of steps taken by noble patriots in laying the firm foundation upon which these United States are built. These cartoons offer such a pleasing and impressive method through which to learn history that many schools have adopted them as a part of the course, and his work is being put into book form.

Mr. Mansfield, by birth a Marylander and a native Baltimorean, has just passed his thirtieth birthday. To add to his talents he has been asked to collaborate in the nation-wide pageantry planned by the national sesquicentennial committee of Washington in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. During the war, prior to his departure for France in the field artillery, he trained for a year at Camp McPherson, Anniston, Ala., recalling a very pleasant 24-hour leave spent in Atlanta. Much of his work has appeared in magazines although most of it has been in newspapers.

Four years ago, pretty, blue-eyed, curly-haired Miss Cunningham left Atlanta seeking a broader contact with literary people. It was the possession of a certain amount of pluck and perseverance combined with a spirit of adventure which carried her to New York. A charming little romance came to light soon after arriving in New York, in which she married Mr. Mansfield, and their marriage followed soon thereafter. She is descended from a southern family noted for beautiful women, a tradition Mrs. Mansfield steadily upholds, for she is a lovely blonde of medium height, with peaches and cream complexion. They own their home in Yonkers, where with her progressive spirit and generous willingness to participate in any movement devoted to community welfare Mrs. Mansfield is considered quite an asset. Her delicious bump of humor is highly developed, and for her husband's sake she is a brilliant humorist. Like all clever women who regard becomingness in dress, she realizes that green, bringing out the pinkness of her skin and the glory of her hair, is her most flattering color, selecting it for many of her gowns which she wears with quiet skill.

Miss Cunningham and her mother, Mrs. Mansfield's connections in Atlanta society. The late John D. Cunningham, Jr., was her father, and the late Judge John D. Cunningham was her grandfather, and she is a sister of P. D. Cunningham, of 49 Euclid avenue, Atlanta, who has retired but still spends practically all of her life in Atlanta until she embarked for the metropolis to carve a career and meet her fate.

"Don't Touch My Paris Frock."

LITTLE Helen Ruth Odell, a semi-angelic-looking child, is the four-year-old daughter of Lieutenant Commander Henry Odell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Odell, recent visitors to Mrs. Peter S. Bogart on The Prado.

This charming child, a regular Sunday school attendant, had learned the story of the Good Shepherd and was immediately placed in the group identity as one of Jesus' little lambs.

A fleeting glance at her photograph will testify that she is indeed a precious little lamb. It became Helen Ruth's custom to reply to interrogating strangers in a voice so soft that it fairly enveloped them around your heart, "I am Jesus' little lamb."

A friend of her mother's who was traveling abroad sent a frivolic, dainty little frock from Paris to Helen Ruth, made of accordion plaited chiffon trimmed with French flowers. It was only worn upon special occasions and always with her mother's caution "never to let her fingers on her frock and be careful not to soil it."

Upon Helen Ruth's first visit to an Atlanta Sunday school she immediately became the center of attraction in the infant class, her beauty and charm gathering all the other little girls around her.

One very inquisitive little miss, fingering the flowers and handling the precious frock, said, "Who are you?" When Helen Ruth turned and turned upon her very vivaciously and answered, "I am Jesus' little lamb, but don't you touch my Paris frock."

Mrs. Anderson's Experiences.

INTERESTING people are always having interesting experiences and in this instance it is Mrs. Atlanta, Mrs. Martha Good Anderson, living at The Pen and Brush club in New York, where only women reside, and something wonderfully exciting is happening every moment. Every Thursday the writers' section meets and a distinguished person, such as Loren Palmer, editor of Everybody's Magazine, and Anne Loveman of the Saturday Evening Post, speak to the assemblage made up of such vivid personalities as Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson's friendship for Helen Woodrow Jones, secretary to the first Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson and the man who introduced the great Mrs. Wilson to the late president, is the source of great enjoyment. Wasn't it the late Thomas Marshall, then vice president of the United States, who said of this very attractive woman in Rome, Ga., "She is the most charming woman in Washington."

In her reference to the performance of "Hamlet in Modern Dress," she says, "I simply loved it and felt that Hamlet was a neighbor around the corner in a peck of trouble and Basil Sidney made him so real and human. It was a shock to see the queen of Denmark in a modern suit in Paris gown and lashed her air had all the ladies at the court. Skirts were up to their knees and they smoked cigarettes."

Treads the Same Boards.

QUITE naturally, Gladys Hanson, Atlanta's artist-actress, is reminded of the days when she made the boards of the Lyric theater in Philadelphia as a star of importance in "The Judge's Husband."

It was on this stage she began her career with the well-known "Quality of Mercy" speech from the Merchant of Venice. Hamlet, the play she had to recite in the presence of H. H. Southern, who gave her a place in his company two weeks later. He was playing in Shakespearean repertoire in the Lyric theater and Miss Hanson, an enthusiastic girl with great dramatic ability, had gone from Atlanta to invade Broadway, carrying letters from prominent Atlantans to Daniel Frohman.

This incident occurred fifteen years ago, and a timid, inexperienced girl stood upon the great, empty, dimly-lighted stage of the Lyric theater where gifted and charming Miss Hanson, playing the modern Portia in "The Judge's Husband," a successful comedy of the year.

Tech Professor in "Who's Who."

GEORGE MINTOSKE SPARKS, of the Georgia School of Technology, has had his name enshrined in the pages of Who's Who for many years. This distinctive honor is based on the fact that he is author of four books and has achieved creditable work on more than a dozen newspapers, served on the faculty of Mercer, is a lecturer

Mentioned Over the Tea Tables



From left to right, Mrs. J. Carroll Mansfield, of New York, formerly Miss Ruth Cunningham, of Atlanta, and Mr. Mansfield, creator of "High Lights of History," appearing in The Constitution. Little Miss Ruth Helen Odell, daughter of Lieutenant Commander Henry Odell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Odell, wearing her touch-me-not Paris frock.

of great renown and on his maternal field comes from families of great prominence and force, as his uncle, the late Henry M. McIntosh, was editor of the Atlanta Herald, a man of unusual intelligence, and his cousin, Henry T. McIntosh, who succeeded his father as editor of this newspaper.

As authors and writers whose names appear in Who's Who do so wholly upon invitation there has never been and never will be any possibility of paying for inclusion of any name, appearance of which is determined upon the quality and value of writing which must be of sufficient importance to recommend itself to the attention of the publishers, magazines of high standard and representative press of the country. The foreword of Who's Who states that the book is published "to record the literary work of living American authors in order to provide a reference book for public and private use."

Moderate and retiring, Mr. Sparks, when questioned about being included in Who's Who, said, "I am not so well known in Atlanta as some great writers were before me, but the publishers of the volume who evidently did not know Georgia and her writer folk."

Mr. Sparks is such a happy, busy person and never settles down to writing something until it is needed for his book.

His book, "Macon's Part in the War," was written onanism. He felt in his teaching of the regiment to write this book and written, so got to work on it for the use of his classes.

A typical newspaper man in his broad interests and sympathies, he believes in putting into the many stories he sends out only that which is constructive as he contends that one good story showing the better side of the human family will do more good than

many telling of the frailties of man.

One Little Task.

NINE-YEAR-OLD Peggy Alston used what she thought was a very faultless manner, mildly suggesting to Frances, her three-year-old sister, that it was time for her to retire. She even used the illustration that every

little girl in Atlanta except Frances

tucked under warm covers was all-aboard for Slumberland.

Big sister's pleading was all in vain. Her

counsel wasn't accepted by the three-year-old, in fact it appeared ex-

tremely distasteful to Frances and she

remained intently occupied with her

playthings.

Turned to her mother, Mrs. Ott

Alston, Frances, with the wisdom ac-

credited to one far older, said:

"Peggy don't know how to handle

me, mother! If she would use just

one little task I would go to bed right

away."

Mrs. Bonar Olds Is Hongry Guest.

A lonely social affair of the past week at College Park was the reception given by Mrs. Amos Olds, and Miss Eloise Olds at their home on North Main street, in honor of Mrs. Bonar Olds, a recent bride, and Mrs. Herbert Jacobs, who leaves soon to make her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

The reception rooms were artisti-

cally decorated with white narcissi,

pink carnations and palms.

In the dining room the handsomely ap-

pointed table was a silver basket filled

with cut flowers.

Encircling this were silver candle-

sticks holding unshaded tapers tied with pink tulle.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Olds and the new members.

Alice Gayle, Elizabeth Whitman, Elizabeth Spalding, Misses White, Carolin Brown, Boyce Loker, Louella Everett, Charles Harmon, Mr. Park, Marvin Derrah, Jimmie Patterson, Minetta Noble, Mrs. McMillan, Edna Belle Raine, Anne Spalding, Lula Lewis, Eugenia Bridges, Catherine Smith, Jeanette Bailey, Florence Eckford, Margaret Battle, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Elizabeth Crankshaw, Mary Pepper, Margaret Arnold, Mary Moore, Mrs. Louise Nelson, Mary Moseley, Ruth Moore, Mrs. Ervin Marrett, Keiley, Martha Ridder, Martha Madox, Anna Kiesich, Lucy Marion, Kate Thompson, Joe Hollis, Mary Middleton, Helen Barber, Catherine Raine, Jennie Hodgson, Venita Wiley, Lucy Jones, Mrs. Clarke, Ruth Dodd, Bonnie White, Mrs. McMillan, Mark Orme, Sara Hurt, Cleona Hall, Hattie Adams, Hazel Stamps, Jane Whay, Harry Harris, Louise Arnold, Callie Orme, Mildred Willford and Jean Williams.

E. E. Lee, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. W. D. Travis, Miss Allie Louise Travis of Covington, Ga.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. D. D. Moncrief, Mrs. T. H. Porch, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Miss Lucile Moncrief, Miss Floy Bradley, Miss Gladys Fagan, Misses Janet and Elizabeth Spang, Miss Frances Vason, Miss Marion O'Kelle and Miss Christine Trimble.

About 250 guests called during the afternoon.

Southern Rose Lodge To Have Party.

Instead of the regular second Wed-

nesday meeting of the Southern Rose

lodge, No. 212, Ladies' Society to the Broadmoor Locomotive Fire-

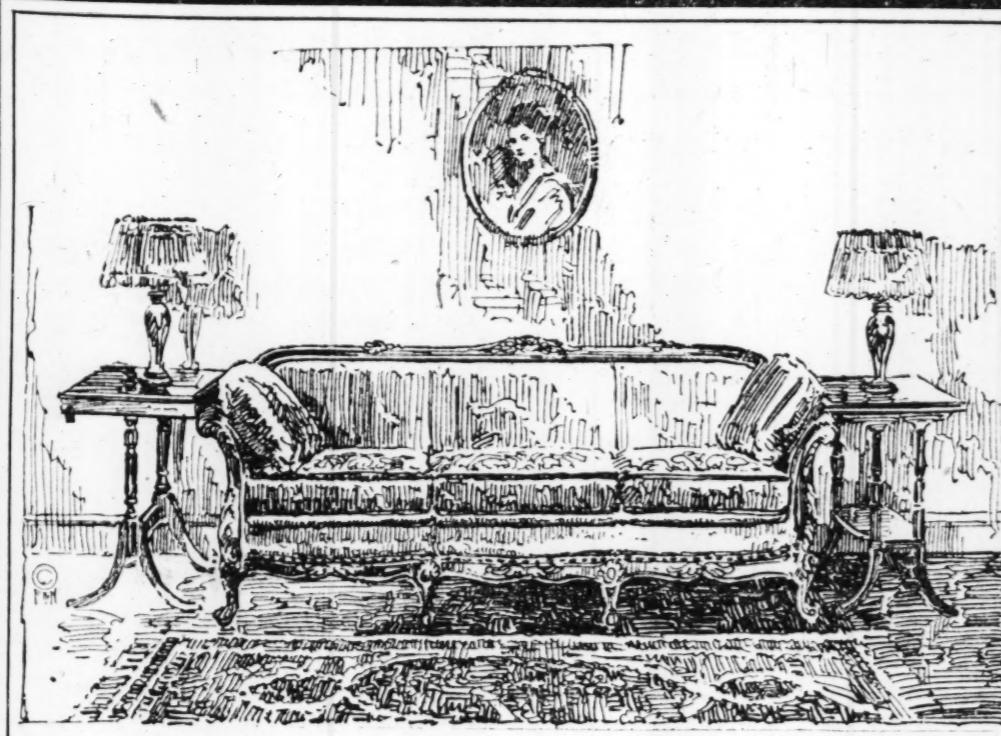
men and Engineers, they will cele-

brate their 15th birthday at home of

the president, Mrs. S. D. Austin, 97

Belmont avenue. A special invitation

is extended to all the charter mem-



Quality, Beauty and Luxury For The Modern Living Room

At February Sale Reductions

In addition to the unusual values offered in fine Living Room Suites, there are numerous odd pieces that are necessary to the comfort, convenience and decoration of the Living Room.

\$375.00 2-piece Mohair and Mahogany Suites are priced.....\$297.50
\$450.00 2-piece Mohair Spanish Overstuffed Suites are priced.....\$329.00
\$585.00 2-piece Mohair and Mahogany Suite priced.....\$469.00
\$275.00 2-piece Jacquard Velour Overstuffed Suite priced.....\$187.50



Modern Period Bedroom Suites Combined Quality and Beauty at Tremendous Price Reductions

\$175.00 3-Piece French Walnut Vanity Suite \$ 98.00
\$195.00 3-Piece Huguenot Walnut Vanity Suite \$117.50
\$240.00 3-Piece French Walnut Vanity Suite \$175.00
\$350.00 5-Piece Green Decorated Vanity Suite \$225.00
\$434.00 5-Piece Gray Decorated Vanity Suite \$360.00
\$325.00 5-Piece Hairwood Vanity Suite \$215.00
\$375.00 5-Piece Burl Walnut Vanity Suite \$225.00
\$450.00 5-Piece French Walnut Vanity Suite \$297.50

February Sale! FURNITURE Duffee-Freeman

Corner Broad and Hunter

Invest in Quality

Buying Furniture of Character at February Prices Is Like Purchasing Government Bonds Far Below Par

Your Home Deserves the Best You Can Afford

When Good Furniture is offered at prices lower than is usually asked for inferior grades, can you afford to deprive yourself of the joy and satisfaction that Good furniture brings to the Home?

When Better Furniture Is Made Duffee-Freeman Will Sell It at Lowest Prevailing Prices

Rugs

Greatly Reduced

Practically all of our enormous stock of fine Wilton, Axminster and Velvet Rugs were shipped direct from the mills since January 1, and include all new patterns and color - harmonizing effects.

Buy Your Spring Rugs Now



Your Home Can Now Afford Good Dining Room Furniture

Prices Reduced to Match Your Income

\$450.00 handsome Grand Rapids Walnut Dining Suite (pictured above) is reduced in the February Sale to \$296.00
\$295.00 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, February Special \$187.50
\$466.00 9-piece Mahogany Dining Suite \$259.00
\$495.00 10-piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite \$385.00
\$865.00 10-piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite \$475.00
\$573.00 10-piece Grand Rapids Mahogany Suite \$369.00
\$699.00 10-piece Berkey & Gay Walnut Suite \$580.00
\$975.00 10-piece Berkey & Gay Walnut Suite \$749.00

Terms

May be arranged to meet the requirements of your budget.

Anticipate your furniture needs now and save the difference.



Honeydew And Kisses

by

E. Phillips Oppenheim

*A Chronicle of
Melhampton, One of the
Series of Tales of English
Life, By One of England's
Most Popular Authors.*

HARRY FOULDS, the horse dealer and breaker, chancing to intervene in that first moment of small, but grim tragedy, became their first confidant. His pipe had gone out on his way along the main street of Melhampton, he had felt in his pocket in vain for matches, and had turned in at the small tobacconist's shop, reopened today for the first time for some months.

"Box of matches, please, miss," he demanded.

The two young people behind the counter turned and stared at him. The man was obviously delicate, ridiculously young, with hollow cheeks and thin, weedy frame. The girl, too, was pale, but pretty in a townish sort of way. Just now, however, her eyes were filled with terror.

"Anything wrong?" the prospective purchaser inquired curiously.

By this time the two had recovered some measure of self-possession. The girl felt about for a moment underneath the counter, and produced a cardboard receptacle full of boxes of matches. She passed one across, and received the money with a murmured word of thanks. It was obvious, however, that she was still half dazed. The little smile which one guessed was a habit with her, was frozen at its birth. Harry Foulds, pocketing the matches, repeated his question.

"Anything wrong?" he asked. "You've only opened this morning, have you?"

The young man drew a little breath. When he spoke, it was in a shrill Cockney voice.

"I should say there was something very much wrong," he replied. "You're clever folk down in Melhampton, I reckon, and we're just babes from the city."

"Well, what is it?" Harry Foulds persisted, stretching his burly frame as he struck a match and lit his pipe.

"We've been had, that's all," was the bitter reply. "Just taken in like a couple of innocents. I bought the good will of this little business, and the stock. The stock was valued at a hundred and thirty-eight pounds, but so far as we've been able to discover, there isn't the odd eight pounds' worth here. All these," he added, touching a row of cardboard cigarette boxes, "are dummies."

"Do you mean to say you bought on Sammy Boulger's word?" the horse dealer asked incredulously.

The girl intervened, as though anxious to take her share of the blame.

"The doctor said that Lenny—my husband, I mean—must get away from London or he'd be ill all the winter. That is why we were in such a great hurry. We advertised, and Mr. Boulger came to see us at the little shop we had in the Commercial road. He had the stock sheets and everything with him, and he was sailing for Canada today. He offered us every-



thing for half price, if we'd pay down on the nail, and we did it."

"A hundred and thirty-eight pounds for the stock," the young man put in, "and sixty-two for the remainder of the lease and the good will. The hundred pounds I gave him—pretty well every penny I've got in the world."

"Sammy Boulger wouldn't have tried that trick on anybody nearer home," the horse dealer declared. "It was time he cleared out of here, and he knew it. A real wrong 'un was Sammy."

The girl began to tremble. The horror of it all was coming back again.

"But we are ruined!" she exclaimed.

Harry Foulds was a good-natured man, although he had the name of taking a little more to drink than was good for him. He had also a weakness for the other sex, and it was beginning to dawn upon him that under normal conditions this young woman would be very pretty indeed. He adopted an encouraging tone.

"Perhaps it isn't so bad, after all," he said. "Let's just have a look round. Some of these boxes may have something in."

"I've tried most of them," the young man answered fretfully.

Harry Foulds, with his superior height, pulled down a few from the top shelves. There was little of consolation, however, to be derived from an inspection of their contents.

"Did Sammy sign anything?" he asked.

The young man shook his head. "Have you got the stock sheets?"

"I don't know why we fools in London," he said bitterly, "believe that

every one with a country accent must be honest. However, there it is. He took the stock sheets away with him—wanted to make a copy, he said—promised we should have them by post yesterday—and all he signed was a receipt for the two hundred pounds I gave him for the stock and the good will of the business."

"He's done you brown," Harry Foulds pronounced.

"He's a brute," the girl sobbed.

The horse dealer departed upon his daily business, which appeared to consist chiefly of a disparaging examination of various quadrupeds offered him for sale, and a similar laudation of others which he had for disposal, the program varied by occasional drinks. He returned to Melhampton towards evening, richer in pocket and only slightly unsteady. Attracted by the single gas jet burning in the little tobacconist's shop, he paused and thrust in his head and shoulders.

"Well, how are the babes in the wood?" he asked cheerfully.

The young woman, who had recovered some part of her spirits, made a grimace at him.

"Great run on the stock—almost cleared out," she declared. "You're just in time to buy four ounces of stale Honeydew, or a silver mounted pipe, a little tarnished, with a chip in the bowl."

Harry Foulds stepped into the shop with his hands in his pockets.

"Come on," he said, "I've had a good day. Let's see what you've got to sell."

Both he and the girl were soon in their element, the latter flirting wordily, the horse dealer, in his clumsy fashion, not slow to respond.

"Come on," he said. "I've had a good day. Let's see what you've got to sell."

Presently the heavily established tobacconist, who, with frequent ill-tempered exclamations, had been looking through some dusty papers at the other end of the counter, left them and made his way into the little room behind.

"Is he jealous?" Harry Foulds asked, moving his head in the direction of the closed door.

The young woman shook her head.

"He'd better not try to be," she replied. "Besides, with me he knows it's all jollying," she added, glancing up at her prospective customer. "One has to make sales, somehow or other."

"You've got to treat me different from the others," Harry Foulds insisted.

"And why?" she demanded pertly.

"Well, I was your first customer, for one thing," he reminded her.

"A box of matches! Pooh!" she scoffed.

"And for another," he went on, "because I'm coming in to buy something every day."

"A box of matches a day will be sixpence a week," she said. "Why, our fortune's made! We'll be getting a motor car before the month's out!"

He laid down a crumpled note upon the counter.

"I'll take the big pipe with the bit of tin round it," he decided. "I'm buying it, though you can't kid me that it's silver. And four ounces of your best Honeydew."

She weighed it out quickly, and rubbed the pipe for a moment on her black silk apron.

"Eleven and six the pipe, and two shillings the tobacco—six and sixpence change," she reckoned. "You're the best customer we've had today."

"And what do I get for that?" he asked.

She looked at him intently, her bright eyes filled with gentle and tantalizing inquiry.

Honeydew and Kisses

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Continued from First Page

"If a boy in the Commercial road had got fresh enough to ask me that," she remarked, "I should know what to expect, but here, down in Devonshire—"

HE LEANED across the counter, but she eluded him, with a nervous glance at the closed door.

"You'll have Lenny after you," she warned him.

"It'd be worth it," he grinned.

"You'll be in tomorrow?" she asked.

"Plumb certain," he promised.

That was the beginning of a flirtation which excited some mild comment in the old-fashioned town. The elders of the place discussed it now and then at their daily meeting place—the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms.

"I'm thinking," Mr. Scroggins, the butcher declared, "that Harry'll have to be careful what he's up to. Them Londoners knows all the tricks."

"It'll maybe cost Harry a pretty penny," old Granfer Crocombe, the octogenarian and retired dealer in cattle splices, surmised. "He beant a fighting man, that tobacconist—he aren't even got the fighting spirit like William Shales, the tailor—but from what I've seen of 'e I should call un cunning. There's such things as divorce cases, as Harry'll find out if he beant careful."

"Come, come," Mrs. Dowdswell, the widowed landlady intervened. "It's likely no but a bit of chaff between Harry and the little body. Them Londoners is freer with their tongues and their manners than we country folk. The young woman very like means no harm, nor Harry either."

"They do say," Mr. Scroggins, the butcher, declared, "that this Leonard Clift was treated rare and badly by that scamp, Sammy Boulger. Two hundred pounds he did pay for the stock and good will of the shop."

"And the stock," Tom Baker, the ironmonger, remarked, removing his pipe for a moment from his mouth, "consisted of one silver-mounted pipe, which Harry bought the first night they opened, and a few ounces of mouldy tobacco."

"It seems queer for Londoners to be so took in," Mrs. Dowdswell observed.

"Clift is a simple fellow, I'm thinking," Granfer Crocombe propounded. "He looks like a proper loon when he do walk out in the evenings."

"The poor fellow's weakly," Mrs. Dowdswell declared. "It was for his health he did come to these parts."

"It will have lightened his pocket, anyway," Mr. Scroggins chuckled.

"From what I hear tell," Mr. Baker said, "it is no joking matter for them. There'll never be a living for the two, with that small shop and no stock and no capital."

"Harry will have to look out," Granfer Crocombe wheezed. "They'll be wanting a loan before the month's out. I see him stretched more than half way across the counter this afternoon, and her laughing up at him like the tantalizing little hussy that she is. We did know how to treat that sort when I was a young man."

There was a warning gesture from Mrs. Dowdswell. A moment later, the door of the bar parlor was pushed open, and Harry Foulds, followed by the young man who had been under discussion, entered.

"Good evening, Mrs. Dowdswell. Good evening, all," the former said, removing his pipe from his mouth. "This is a friend of mine come to live in Melhampton, ma'am, Mr. Leonard Clift by name," he added, turning to the landlady. "I've brought him in to have a sociable glass."

"Glad to see you here, I'm sure," Mrs. Dowdswell declared hospitably. "What shall it be, Mr. Foulds?"

"A glass of beer for me. What's yours, Clift?"

Half a stout and bitter mixed was Mr. Clift's choice, after which vari-

ous introductions were effected, and the newcomer was accommodated with a seat on the long settle. Granfer Crocombe leaned a little forward.

"They tell me you didn't make as good a bargain as you'd ought with Sammy Boulger," he began agreeably.

"I was swindled," was the somewhat peevish retort.

Granfer Crocombe grinned broadly.

"He were a downy bird, were Sammy! Took us all in, he did. Owes me half-a-crown at this blessed moment. I suppose he diddled the stock a bit, Mr. Clift, eh?"

"He diddled it pretty considerably," the young man acknowledged shortly. "I was badly had, and that's all there is to say about it, but seeing as I've come in for a moment's respite, as it were, from brooding over the rotten business, I'd be glad not to have it mentioned any more than's necessary. As to stock, there wasn't any, but I've got a few ounces of tobacco, or a packet or two of cigarettes, for any of you gentlemen who might happen to drop in as you're passing."

"We'll see what you've got, surely," Mr. Scroggins, the butcher, promised. "Allus patronize a newcomer when we can."

"Unless he sells meat, eh?" Granfer Crocombe gurgled mirthfully.

"I'm not afeared of competition in my line," Mr. Scroggins retorted. "Them as can get the joints I do, and the beasts for killing, are welcome to come and pitch their stand right opposite mine, if they've a mind. 'Tain't so easy to start in the butchering line, Granfer."

"There was Ned Craske's cousin, for instance," Tom Baker remarked reminiscently. "He had kind of connection, as you might say, and a bit of brass, too, but he soon pulled up stumps."

"Along of that New Zealand stuff that he tried to foist on the Melhampton folk," Mr. Scroggins reminded them. "Devon meat for Devon men, I say, and them as deals with me gets it."

"I've tasted some pretty fair foreign stuff," Mr. Clift ventured tentatively.

The remark was coldly received.

"You've been lucky, then," Tom Baker declared. "For my part, I can't abide the stuff. Like mixing your best Bird's Eye with sawdust, Mr. Clift."

"There's no tobacco in my place gets mixed with anything," the young man assured them all. "I'm dead against fake in any shape or form. Even my snuff's just as it comes to me."

Conversation soon became general, and Mr. Clift might be said to have been launched in Melhampton society. It must at once be confessed that he was not an unqualified success. His high voice and Cockney accent, his somewhat dogmatic manner and peevish aid in talking of his misfortune, were not prepossessing. Mr. Scroggins expressed the general opinion when he and his cicerone departed, a little before nine o'clock.

"I reckon that it's the other side of the family that Harry's took up with," he observed. "I can't fancy Harry or any one else making a pal of that young man."

"It's as I was saying for sure," Granfer Crocombe assented. "Harry's looking for trouble, and if I know anything of the wenches, he'll find it. That little Mrs. Clift, she's got the devil's dance in her eyes that I used to look for myself when I was a young man amongst the maidens."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Granfer," Mrs. Dowdswell said, with mock severity.

The old man chuckled.

"Too late for me to turn over a new leaf, ma'am," he declared, "unless you're willing to turn it over with me."

"A proposal!" Tom Baker exclaimed. "We're all witnesses."

"Lord love 'e," Granfer Crocombe proclaimed. "I've proposed to Mrs.

Dowdswell regular once a week—generally on a market day—for the last four years."

"I'll take 'e at your word some day," she threatened, straightening her hair.

"And when you do, I'll invite you all to the wedding," her elderly suitor declared. "Ay, and to the breakfast afterwards, too! We'll have it up in the old coffee room upstairs, eh, ma?"

"Drat the man! He's getting familiar already," Mrs. Dowdswell complained.

"He'll be claiming privileges soon," Mr. Scroggins warned her.

THE butcher's sally was greeted with a roar of laughter, under cover of which Mrs. Dowdswell retired to take supper, her place being filled by her assistant. There was a general exodus soon after, Mr. Scroggins and Tom Baker walking up the street together. As they passed the tobacconist's shop, they saw Harry Foulds leaning across the counter. Mrs. Clift, who was wearing a blouse a little in advance of Melhampton ideas, was laughing up into her visitor's face.

"H'm!" Mr. Scroggins ejaculated thoughtfully. "I shouldn't wonder if old Granfer weren't right, for once. A country man got the better of them pair, but if Harry don't take care, they'll have it back out of him."

The newcomers did not become entirely popular in Melhampton. The young tobacconist's Cockney swagger, his high pitched voice, so different from the soft Devonshire burr of the natives, his natural assurance, which speedily returned, notwithstanding the humiliating circumstances connected with his arrival in the place, were none of them attributes which appealed either to his fellow tradesmen or to the general inhabitants of Melhampton. As regards Mabel Clift, there was a curious unanimity of opinion amongst the feminine population of the little town, a unanimity which existed practically in the same degree, but from a reverse point of view, amongst the other sex. The women condemned her as with one voice. Her skirts were too short, her silk stockings too showy, her clothes altogether too daring, and her use of cosmetics at once too skillful and too patent.

The men, however, were knowing upon the subject. But for Harry Foulds' devotion and his inches, it is probable that she would have been the imaginary heroine of many a little romance. As it was, there was seldom a moment during the day when the favorite position at the counter—the one farthest removed from and almost out of sight of the street—was not occupied by one of the male inhabitants of Melhampton, engaged in a leisurely and extremely protracted purchase of tobacco or cigarettes.

As for Clift himself, he was seldom visible. As his engaging assistant was careful to tell all callers, they had made Melhampton their temporary home entirely on account of his health, and for that reason he was incited every day to take long country walks, to lose himself upon the moors, and to leave the conduct of the business entirely to his wife. The stock, by some means or other, had become replenished—perhaps Harry Foulds and Mr. Tidd, the bank manager, were the only two who knew how—and business, of its sort, was brisk enough, for Mabel's favors were distributed with irritating impartiality amongst her best customers. She accepted occasional presents of flowers, vegetables, and even chocolates, with a delightful friendliness, but when any hint was made by the more buccaneering youth of the place as to some slight return for these favors, her little sigh and reference to Lenny's dangerous jealousy and his habit of dropping in at odd moments was usually an adequate protection.

She had the knack, however, of conveying with this intimation a dim but flattering suggestion that she was the sharer in her victim's sufferings, and that he alone, of all the little army of admirers, might some day hope, under more favorable circumstances, for those slighter, but pleasing returns with which complacent femininity is sometimes disposed to reward its votaries. In plain words, Mabel Clift was, or appeared to be, a flirt.

The only person who apparently received a larger share of her favors, was Harry Foulds. His entry into the shop was, as a rule, the signal for any one else to depart. Occasionally he had been seen even taking her for a drive after closing time, and he was known, on more than one occasion, to have passed into the little room behind the shop for supper. The progress of his amour formed a never failing subject for gossip in the bar parlor at the Melhampton Arms.

"I seed him," Granfer Crocombe told them all on one occasion, "holding her hand last Tuesday evening. He was driving along the Woolworthy road, with the reins in his right hand, and his other way underneath the linen apron, holding hers, that be certain. Like a couple of gawks they did look," the old man chuckled, "when they seed me. I was sitting on Farmer Crocombe's stile, smoking a quiet pipe-like."

"Yes, and with your eyes open for any bit of spooning that might be going on," Mr. Scroggins observed, digging his neighbor in the ribs. "I know your little ways, Granfer."

Granfer was a trifle disconcerted.

"Some one must have an eye to the respectability of the place," he declared. "I can tell 'e sometimes, when they sees me sitting there, they unlinks arms and walks on like loons. 'Tis the maidens what be the most brazen," he went on reflectively. "Like as not they'll look round and wish 'un 'good evening,' with the fellow's arms still around their waists, though they bain't tokened nor nowt like it. Times do be changing, for sure. If there's many of 'em takes heed of this little tobacconist's wench and her goings on, there'll be rare doings in Melhampton before long."

"Steady on, Granfer," Tom Baker remonstrated, leaning forward in his place. "I've heard nothing against the young woman except that she and Harry Foulds are a bit friendly."

"Happen you're buying your own Honeydew at Clift's these days," Granfer Crocombe suggested, with a grin. "They do say that it be rare sweet stuff."

There was a little titter of laughter at this sally, for it was well-known that the ironmonger had become a regular customer of the Clifts. The latter endured a volley of chaff good naturedly.

"I see no harm in the young woman," he confessed frankly, "and the young man being sickly and struggling hard for a living, 'tis but a reasonable act to patronize them."

"You'll have Harry looking after you, that's what you'll have," Granfer Crocombe giggled.

"There's one thing I will say about Mr. Foulds," Mrs. Dowdswell interposed, wiping a glass upon her apron. "He's a solemn sort of young man than he used to be, but he's quit that nasty habit of taking one or two more glasses than were good for him."

"'Tis love," Granfer assured her gleefully. "It puts 'un off the liquor as well as the food. O, surely Harry Foulds is in a troublesome state!"

"Well, that's as it may be," the landlady declared. "I know nothing of the young woman beyond what you gentlemen say, and although I admit her clothes don't seem altogether modest to us that was brought up round in these parts, she may be none the worse for that, really, she being used to town fashions, and we country. Anyway, Harry Foulds is old enough to look after himself."

BUT was he? Harry Foulds, sitting in his dogcart at the top of the Woolworthy Moor, conscious for the first time, of a faint, exquisite re-

Continued on Page 18.

Ed Wynn's Question Box

—BY—
ED WYNN

ED. WYNN
HE KNOWS
ALL
HE SEES
ALL

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I am a married man with three children. I keep working but seem unable to make both ends meet. What shall I do? Sincerely—AL. TRUISTIC.

Answer:—That's easy. If you can't make both ends meet, make one end vegetable.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I am a girl 18 years of age and go with a boy one year older. I like him very much, but he always tries to kiss me. I don't want to be kissed, yet I want to be with him. What shall I do?—X. KUZEMEE.

Answer:—Marry him.

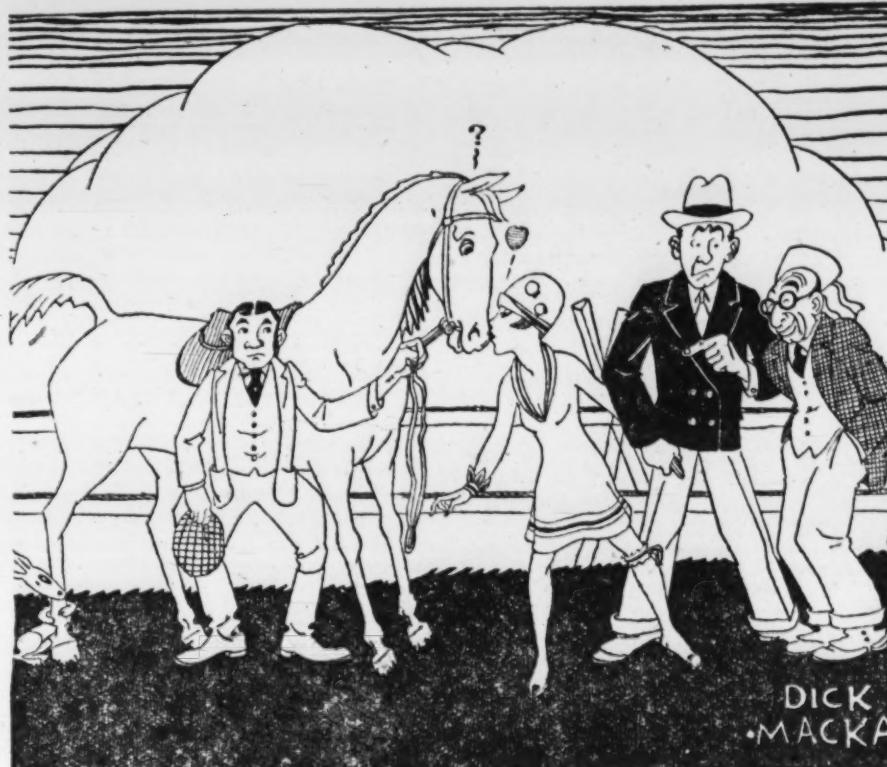
Dear Mr. Wynn:—My son, 23 years of age, does not seem fit for any occupation for the simple reason he walks in his sleep. What can I do with him? Yours truly—N. SOMNIA.

Answer:—Make him a policeman.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—Now that Sandow has passed away, who is the strongest man in the world? Yours truly—SAM SUN.

Answer:—A man in Massachusetts has the best claim to the title. Last week he took an ax and chopped DOWN a tree and the next day he chopped it UP.

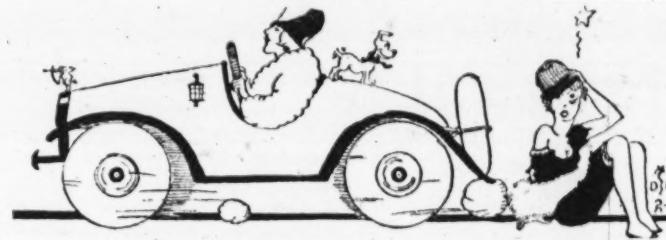
Dear Mr. Wynn:—A friend of mine whom I haven't seen for three years came into my office yesterday. I always thought he was tall, but yesterday he looked short to me. He told me he had just gotten married. Could that have anything to do with



Will a Woman Who Loves Horses Make a Good Wife?

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I am keeping company with a young lady who is very fond of horses. I am thinking of marrying her. Everyone tells me a woman who loves horses will make a good wife. Do you believe that? Sincerely—I. M. A. BOOB.

Answer:—All I can say is that it is true a woman loves anything she can drive.



It's Woman's Nature to Run Down Her Own Sex.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I read some statistics in the papers regarding auto accidents and it said that most of the women pedestrians who were hit by automobiles, strange to say, were hit by women drivers. How do you account for that? Yours truly—V. HICKLE.

Answer:—That is the most natural thing in the world. It is woman's nature to RUN DOWN her own sex.

The Perfect Fool

(Ed. Wynn, as he has often told you, is one of the wisest men in the world. He sees all—he knows all. Do you think you can stump him with any kind of a question? If you do, send it to him in care of the editor of this paper and watch for his reply.

him looking shorter than before? Sincerely—I. GLASS.

Answer:—That is the whole story in a nutshell. He used to be tall but since he married he probably settled down.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I have just arrived in this country. My first visit here since 1903. Kindly tell me: "When the prohibition law was passed was it a big surprise to the people?" Truly yours—C. CAPTAIN.

Answer:—I'll tell the cock-eyed world it was a surprise to the people. In fact, it took most of the people's breath away.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—In our town there is a burglar who is causing considerable trouble as well as curiosity. The police can't catch him. The report is that he travels around absolutely nude. What I want to know is this: "What shall I do if some night I find the robber in my house and he is really naked?" Yours truly—D. TECTIVE.

Answer:—Cover him with your revolver.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—Do you think it is possible to go twenty miles on a gallon? Yours truly—OTTO MOBEEL.

Answer:—With the kind of stuff you get today some folks get to heaven on a quart.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—Is it true that a fire engine ran into a butcher wagon and knocked the trite out of it? Yours truly—X. CITED.

Answer:—Next week.

Abe Martin

HIS is th' age o' travelin'. Jest a few years ago only th' rich an' editors traveled an' knew what lay beyond. O' course many who have lived t' middle age got t' se Niagary Falls at th' impressionable age. Th' early \$6.50 excursion t' Niagary Falls, good returnin' Monday, made th' Lewis an' Clark expedition look like a trip t' Coney Island. Folks around sixty in th' middle states recall th' ole, creaky, crowded camelback day coaches that panted int' Buffalo 18 hours late with five or six ho' boxes. Travel t'day is luxuriou whether you tour by water, train, or auto. Even umbrella menders compliment our thousan's o' miles o' paved roads. It costs a lot o' money t' travel right, but ever'buddy seems t' have it, fer ever'buddy's travelin' right. It used t' be you could mention Chicago or New York an' ever'buddy would pick up ther ears, but t'day you kin open up on Bombay, India, or Auckland, New Zealand, an' they'll walk out on you. If you start t' lie about any o' th' great tourist centers o' th' world you'll git caught up in a second. Ever'buddy's been around. Ever'buddy you meet is jest back from some place, or jest startin' fer some place. Tourists pay ten, fifteen, an' twenty dollars a day fer rooms an' like it, an' boast about it. "How'd you like Honolulu?" "Great,



Elmer Moots, 57, Failure.

had a twenty-dollar room there, goin' back some day." Th' sorry thing about all o' this galavantin' is that most of its done by people who know nothin' about what ther seein'. Th' sights worth seein' in our own coun-

try are raved over by an' entirely different class o' tourists from those who "grab a boat fer th' orient." You'll hear more ravin' over a geyser in Yellowstone Park than you'll hear about all th' wonders in Europe, Asia,

On Travelin'

an' Africa put t'gether. It's funny t' watch an American tourist in Cairo or Pekin tryin' to act like he lived there. It's amusin' t' watch him check out o' his hotel. "Well, Captain, I'm checkin' out, what's th' damage?" Then he pays th' "captain" a bale o' money, not knowin' whether it's \$11 or \$400. Floridy is as tramped up as a circus lot. Ever'buddy you look fer is down there. I kin remember when it wuz nothin' fer a feller t' be at home sick, or out o' town fer th' day, or had stepped out fer lunch or somethin', but t'day if you ask fer anybuddy he's in Floridy. From this point it costs around \$60 t' go t' Floridy, but th' price only seems t' stimulate th' travel. I called on a feller th' other day who'd owed me \$3 for two years, but he'd gone t' Floridy. Only yesterday I wuz lookin' at a cookstove with Ike Lark, an' he said, "Ther's a thing my wife's been needin' fer years an' I'm goin' t' git her one when th' price gits right," an' t'day he started t' Floridy. It's gittin' critical, all this goin' t' Floridy. Where are we goin' t' git our pallbearers, who is ther left t' move a safe, or put out a fire? Th' town's full o' Floridy widders, an' ever'buddy's knockin' th' town, sayin' this is no place fer a feller. Elmer Moots, 57, has failed at ever'thing he ever layed his hand to, 'cept buyin' a ticket t' Floridy, an' he left yesterday.

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Prof. Adam Phileas, A.D., L.M.N.O.P. —BY— PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

AOW laze an' gemmun. Here we are in the old familiar place with the old familiar message, that yer fathers knew already and their fathers afore dem. You want to know who I am? What I'm doing? Don't ask me. Lookit this poster over here. D'yeh reconize that mug? I guess yeh do, hey? Don't believe me what I say. Don't believe anybody. Just look for yourselves. You're an intelligent body o' men an' women. There it is on black and white: Professor Adam Phileas, A. D.; L. M. N. O. P. But what'dem letters to you? I could have the whole alphabet after my name if I wanted to pay fer it. But do I want to pay fer it? No, laze and gemmun, I don't want any more letters. What is letters anyways, I ask you? Will letters cure that rotten abcess in your tooth? Will it give you back that schoolgirl's complexion and remove the blotches from your epidermis? No, a thousand times no. Will they help you mothers when the danger hour comes? Let me tell you they never did and never will.

"Now, my friends, and I call you friends, because I believe that you are as fine and upstanding an audience as it ever has been my privilege an' honor to address from here to the Golden Horn. Now my friends I say, I have here in this little phial or bottle, a medicine, a composition, a decoction that is a secret to everybody in this world except two people. Those

two people is my father and myself. To you, laze an' gemmun, I will go as far as to say that it is composed of the joose of an Indian herd or plant, the secret of which was revealed to my grandfather of blessed and pious memory by an Indian chief seventy-nine years ago. * * * *

"Why, you will ask, did the Indian prince reveal this secret to my grandfather? If you will wait a minit over there and don't interrupt this gathering by moving away at this time, I will tell you. My grandfather saved the chief's life from a grizzly bear that was just about gonna tear him limb from limb. Out of gratitude he gave my grandfather the secret. * * * *

"Now, laze and gemmun, I don't need to tell you because you know it a long time that Indians never die unless they want to. And why? I ask you, why? Because, my friends, because they, everyone of dem, has a quantity of the joose that's in this phial or bottle. * * * *

"You don't need to believe me, but if you will look at the label on this bottle you will see my picture. Now the doctors, laze an' gemmun, would give thousands of dollars if they only could get a hold of the secret in this bottle. But will I give it to them? You better guess again. I will not. You might as well ast me if I will sell my soul to the devil. Could I come here on Union Square and bring you the glad message that's gonna save

you if I had sold the secret? I could not. What would the doctors do with this marvelous concoction, this joose of Indian herbs? Don't ask me, laze an' gemmun. You know well enough yourselves that they would bleed yeh white for one little teaspoonful of it. But they can't get hold of it. They know I'm a man of honor. They know that I'm out to cure people. They know that my method is si-and-tific and that I don't hum and haw over your ailments, but proceed to cure them. * * * *

"I ain't a member of that school of pharmotatic medicine that takes away the pain and leaves the cause behind. No, I cure you. I take away the evil causes of your disease, laze an' gemmun. An' I don't ast you for a hundred dollars, nor for ten dollars, nor for one dollar. I don't even ask you for seventy-five or fifty cents, but I ast you for two bits, the sum of twenty-five pennies. Twenty-five cents is the cost of the bottle and the printing of the labels. My services I give you free and gratis. I want to see the human race improve and get rid of its ailments that have been left to roon yer lives by the doctors in the swell mansions, where little French maids open the door for you and snub yeh to your faces. * * * *

"What will this wonderful joose of the Indian herb do for you? Don't ask me, laze an' gemmun. Read the label. There it is, black on white. There is the indisputable evidence of

the power of this joose. It will cure the rasping in the throat and stars before the eyes, known as hemophobia; it will take away indigestion by its marvelous digestatory powers. It will relieve you from mendigastrium or bloated stomach. It has been known to cure and relieve abdominal swellings of a malicious character. And that is not all, laze an' gemmun. As an external application it will soothe calluses and bunions. It destroys the germs in a decayed tooth. It's taste is pleasant to take. It's syrupy and sugary. If you give it to your children for colds and enemya they will cry for it. Now, laze an' gemmun, who will take the first bottle of this wonderful joose of the Indian herb? Twenty-five cents is all I ask tonight. Two-bits. That gemmun over there? Here you are, sir. Fifty cents you give me. Here is your quarter change. Twenty-five cents is all I ask." * * * *

The professor gets down from his chair. He lifts his sombrero. Wipes the sweat off his brow. He pulls his walrus moustache. The crowd has dwindled away. * * * *

"Jimminy Christmas," he says. "Here I have been shooting myself hoarse this evening. I got a sore throat and a chill from the sweat. And all I sold was five bottles. Good Lord, what a hell of a crowd. They're alike dumb animals. And too damn healthy at that."

Glimpses of Hollywood

—BY—
ROSALIND SHAFFER

AT THE Writers' club on Thursday night Commodore J. Stuart Blackton was in charge of "Vitagraph Night," and offered pictures from as far back as 1907. His 1926 picture, "Bride of the Storm," was shown after the old ones to an audience sprinkled with many of the old-time stars shown in the dusty reels the commodore had rummaged out of store rooms for the evening.

Norma Talmadge in a picture made about 1910 appeared as a shrinking violet in a turban which flopped well over an enormous pompadour. Norma had an hour-glass figure with a very tailored suit which extended to the ground and dragged along behind. "Your daughter is now my wife," yelled the screen husband and as the irate papa did a Mackay on the walk frowning Norma with an exaggerated crouch crawled into the then snappy thing in taxis.

Another shot showed Anita Stewart at the tender age of fourteen being given in marriage to an undesired husband. Anita made a flying leap burying her head in her father's flowing beard, which was flowing into the old oaken bucket that hung in the nearby well. Much laughter greeted the long-legged child that then was Anita herself laughing most heartily.

Anita sat in the audience in a gray silk wrap trimmed in soft gray fox and picture hat trimmed in ostrich fronds.

Florence Turner, first star to become famous on the screen, was shown in a choice bit entitled "The New Stenographer." Her enormous pillow muff of white fur was decorated with an enormous bunch of violets and matched a long white fur collar which was shaped and hung well down to the knees. She wore a huge white fur hat. The outfit caused much hilarity at the old picture unreeled.

When Florence took off an enormous shake, withdrawing four long hatpins and punched them through the crown after she had removed it the audience shook with mirth. Florence attended Commodore Blackton's show with her mother and received congratulations and reminiscences in a

vivid scarlet velvet gown cut low and ornamented with draped ropes of pearls.

Eulalie Jensen, Tempiar Saxe, Leah Baird, Paul Scardon, Jimmie Morrison, Arlene Pretty, Kate Price, Earle Williams, Marc MacDermott, Mary Earle, Anne Schaefer, Rose Tapley, Maurice Costello, Anders Randolph, Mary Charleston and Ruby Lafayette were among the old stars present to view the exhumed reels of their early efforts.

Eulalie Jensen was striking in black lace. Ruby Lafayette, now quite an old lady, was exchanging smiles and tears with the other old-timers. She wore a delicate lace mantilla and black lace over satin dress. Virginia Pearson in a yellow beaded gown with a mustard colored Spanish shawl, appeared with the blonde wig used in her present picture.

Great applause and much interest were evident when a picture entitled "The Widow's Seven Sons" depicted Wallace Reid as one of the sons. Wally was an extra then.

ANOTHER picture showed a widow neglecting her child, then the six-year-old Helen Costello, for a crowd of suitors and friends. A title read "She Traded Mother Love for Follies and Flattery, Plunging Deeper and Deeper Into the Social Eddy While the Lonely Heart at Home Was Breaking." It showed the "social eddy" to be a card party on the lawn.

Another title read "Sometimes an all wise Providence will provide, a shock to recall the heedless to a sense of duty." The "shock" shows the child lost in the wildwood twenty feet from home with fifteen searchers all running in a line not five feet from where the child lay and the mother falling into the arms of one suitor after another in her distraction.

John Bunny was shown and elicited much applause. Marc MacDermott and Maurice Costello as young and handsome beaux drew a great hand.

At the end of the pictures Blackton arose and announced that he wished to take credit for the titles. Then

when the laughter died down he told of the old Vitagraph Christmas, the yearly event in those days that included a dance, a tree, distribution of the bonus checks and a free for all grab for each family at the pile of six hundred fat turkeys. * * * *

MADAME HELENE'S lunch room at the United studios showed many famous ones laughing on Monday. Ronald Colman, who is making "Kiki" with Norma Talmadge, came in with Marc MacDermott, of the same picture. Walter Bangeen, stunning in an army officers' uniform, sat near Dolores Del Rio, who looked regal in an emerald and diamond tiara and emerald velvet gown with silver ruffled wrap.

Senora Del Rio is taking the role of the French wife of an English army officer in Carewe's new picture, "Heirs Apparent," which title is a coincidence for Mary Akin. Mrs. Carewe at this time is in the hospital awaiting an heir.

DOLORES is very enthusiastic about her role which offers her more variety of acting than any before. Her husband and mother were on the set, but Dolores was a trifle weepy when she had time to be, as her mother was to return to Mexico that afternoon.

Carewe's daughter Rita got a role in the same picture as a Christmas present from her father and was animatedly telling all about it as she lunched. Carewe, the father, sat nearby looking every inch the Indian that Valentino's friend, Sir Federigo Beltran Masses, painted him. He has Indian in him and his portrait is done in the costume of a chieftain.

INSIDE the studio Louise Fazenda drove up in her big gray car in make-up for her role of the maid in "The Bat." Her hair was skinned back with a huge white organdie bow floating from the topknot and a skin-tight short-waisted gray maid's dress with enormous brass buttons down the front. This made an arresting spectacle of the good-natured Louise, who

held a bunch of carrots in one hand, and on being questioned called back, "Oh, yes, don't you know Lillian Gish and I eat 'em for our complexions."

Louise's humor is not confined to the screen for she is the most spontaneous entertainer in Hollywood circles.

Dorothy Dunbar was hostess at a supper party in the French room at the Montmartre Wednesday night. Fragrant flowers were strewn as a bed for the dishes. Dorothy appeared in a silver cloth gown over which white tulle was draped, with floating panels on which roses of silk were appliqued. She left the supper party long enough to go on the dance floor and win the evening's Charleston contest.

Jerry Riley, a rich man's son with screen ambitions, who is to play the lead in Elinor Glyn's new picture, was at the party, as was also Reid Howes, and Joan Crawford, in a pink georgette with which she wore robin's egg blue slippers and girdle. A clever cape of the georgette made a wide bertha in front and back coming down to the waist. Joan did a Charleston to much applause.

Dr. Nagel, father of Conrad, also was present. Edna Mae Cooper was showing a beautiful French spherical watch, decorated in deep blue enamel and gold, the face only a tiny flattening on one side of the ball. Betty Compton brought her the watch from Paris. Betty has just returned with James Cruze, her husband, from a mixed pleasure and business trip abroad. Jim went to see about settings for "Old Ironsides."

THE Fox studio has gone into the movement for bigger and better prisons and has constructed some enormous ones to confine Alma Rubens in her new picture, "Siberia." Edmund Lowe is strutting an authentic Russian army uniform, but complains that it is too authentic for they seem to have sent a cootie with it. The property man says it's only the wool.

"Pardon me," said Eddie, as he rushed for a nearby post with a projecting nail. "I've got to scratch myself."

Crossed Wires

*A Thrilling
New Serial*

By John T. McCutcheon

Installment II.

Continued from Last Sunday

THE WAS late afternoon. Except for the subdued murmur of motors in the Place Vendome, the salon was pleasantly quiet.

Miss Virginia Crayton, propped up in a chaise longue and reveling in a modern novel which owed its wide popularity to a sparing use of asterisks, was treating herself to a day off.

A large box of confections lay open at her side, and from time to time, unerringly and without removing her eyes from the pages, she dipped into it and conveyed a bit of candy to her ready lips. Several large bunches of flowers were scattered about. They were part of the floral bombardment of Count Pierre de Barsac, who was laying seige to the heart of Miss Crayton.

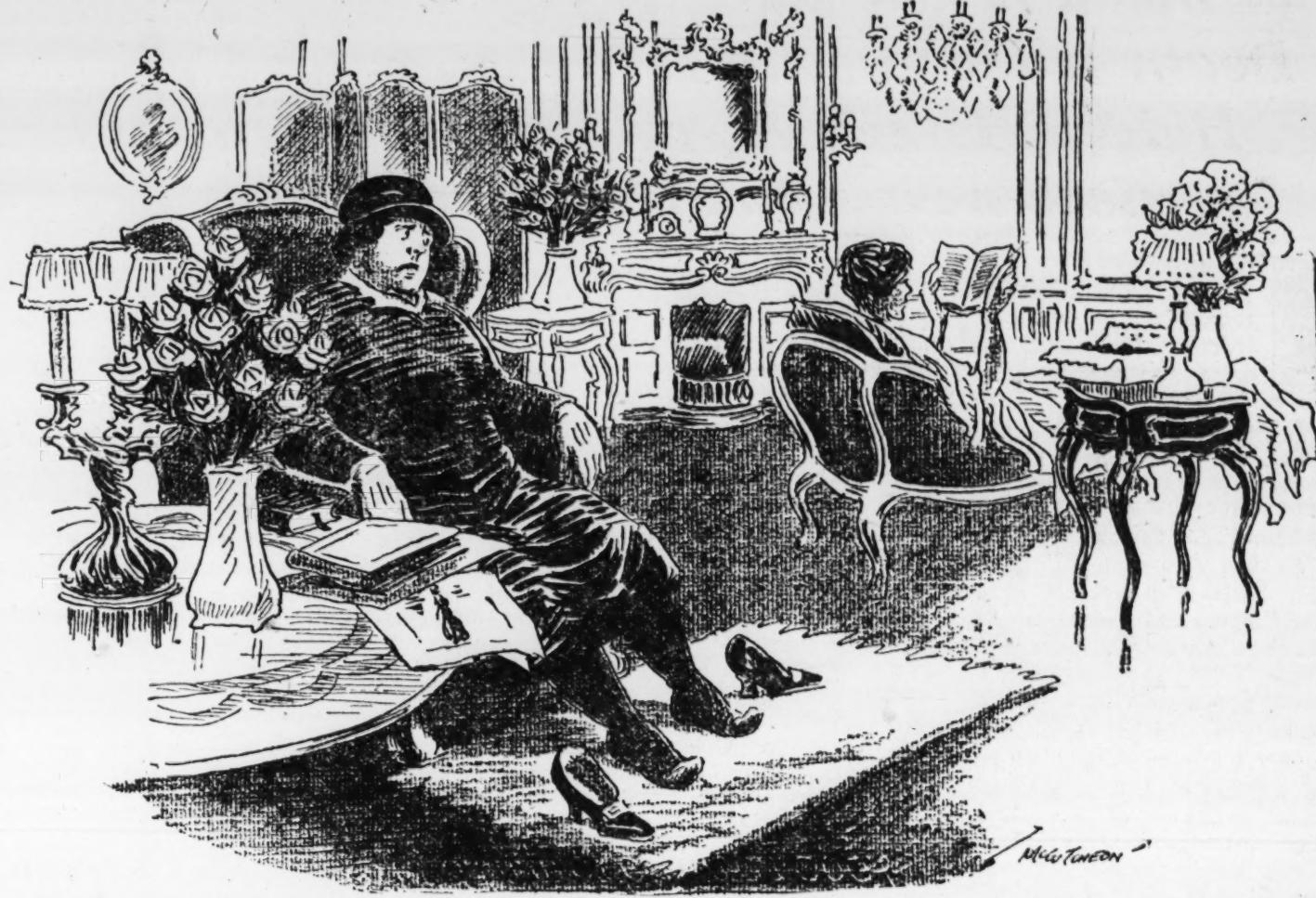
He had his moments of encouragement as well as despair. Virginia's mother beamed amiably whenever he appeared. Her father, however, was unsympathetic. He lost no opportunity of impressing upon his wife and daughter that Monsieur de Barsac, as a possible son-in-law, was beyond the pale.

"I'll be damned if any infernal fortune hunter is going to marry my daughter!" he exclaimed; and by daily repetitions of this remark he hoped to convey the idea that he was opposed to the match.

As for Miss Crayton, her attitude varied. When her mother urged the desirability of a titled husband she scoffed, but when her father raved against De Barsac she found herself goaded to a state of revolt.

At first she had answered these explosions by wrapping a soft arm about his neck and calling him "an old silly." Later she began to show irritation, and finally she reached a rebellious frame of mind. When the subject of De Barsac arose she rushed out of the room.

If her father had known how to handle a delicate affair of the heart as well as he knew how to handle the submissive-directors of his company, he would have chosen subtler meth-



She tenderly removed her shoes, wriggling her liberated toes.

ods. He would have used a rapier of ridicule rather than the battering ram of rage.

Whenever Mr. Crayton entered the salon of their hotel suite and saw a new bunch of flowers he flew into a rage. Things could not continue this way for long.

At the time this chapter opens Mr. Crayton was absent and peace prevailed.

In the midst of a most shocking episode of the novel, just as something scandalous was maturing, Mrs. Crayton elected to arrive from her daily ordeal at the dressmaker's.

She heaved a sigh as she collapsed into a chair.

"O, dear! I wish we still wore tight corsets. It would be such a relief at times like this to take them off." She tenderly removed her shoes, wriggled her liberated toes, and then beamed pleasantly as she noted a newly arrived bunch of flowers.

"From the count?" she asked. Receiving no answer, she glanced at the clock.

"Where's your father, Virginia?"

"Oh, I suppose he's out thinking up more disagreeable things to say."

"Poor man! I'm afraid he isn't enjoying Paris."

Virginia smiled. "That's what I call a conservative statement, mother. All he does is to go down to the bank every morning and watch those funny little markers registering the ups and downs of the franc. Then he hurries up to the newspaper office, where he reads the latest American papers. Then he sits for a while at a sidewalk table at the Cafe de la

Paix, and then he comes to the hotel. For an active man, accustomed to steering large enterprises, it isn't a wildly exciting life."

"O, dear!" sighed Mrs. Crayton. "And if we suggest art galleries or sightseeing he simply explodes."

"The trouble with father," continued Virginia, "is that he's so dreadfully important at home. Over here nobody notices what he does. Most men who come to Paris don't want people to know what they're doing."

"Virginia! You mustn't talk like that."

"All right, dear; I withdraw it. But you know it's true, just the same. Father misses not having people point him out as he walks along the streets. His vanity is hurt. He's beginning to hate everybody. He's a dear and I adore him, but I'm afraid he has all the small town prejudices against anybody who speaks a different language."

"He certainly is obsessed about Count de Barsac."

Virginia's lips tightened.

"Well, I can tell you this, mother: if he doesn't lay off his present tactics he'll drive me to do something desperate. He'll goad me into marrying Pierre — or the chauffeur or somebody," she added bitterly.

"It's on his mind dreadfully, Gin-nie; I'm really disturbed about him. We must try to humor him."

"Mother, dear, I've humored him until my humor is all exhausted. If he keeps on — well, there's no telling what I'll do."

With this ultimatum, she picked up her book and tried to concentrate on it.

* * * *

Seven o'clock came, and as Mr.

Crayton, for the first time in history, failed to return, his wife became vaguely alarmed.

They were giving a dinner that evening at a fashionable restaurant. It was to be their first important bit of entertaining, and elaborate preparations had been made. Count de Barsac was to be one of the honored guests.

Eight o'clock came and no Mr. Crayton! An acute crisis was at



"Then he sits for a while at a sidewalk table at the Cafe de la Paix."



She answered by wrapping a soft arm around his neck and calling him "an old silly."

hand. Should they proceed with the dinner or should they notify the police?

(To be Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)

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Strange Mystery of the Vanished

Did Beautiful Zenaida Jurjewskaya Leap to Death at the "Devil's Bridge," or Has She Hidden Herself Away Somewhere to Seek a New and Happier Life?

THE news which cable dispatches from Switzerland recently brought of the mysterious disappearance of Zenaida Jurjewskaya, the famous prima donna, has aroused almost as widespread amazement in this country as in all the capitals of Europe.

The strangely vanishing beauty is well known here, having toured America for two seasons, in 1922 and 1923. She sang operatic roles in New York, Chicago and numerous other cities and was greatly admired for her charming voice and still more for her fascinating personality.

Nobody here can answer any better than her European friends the puzzling question of whether she really jumped to death at the "Devil's Bridge" in the Swiss Alps or whether she only pretended suicide to cover up her flight to some far away place with a man she loves better than her husband.

And if, when spring melts the ice of the mountain torrent the "Devil's Bridge" spans, the prima donna's body is found on its rocky shore, a deep mystery will still remain.

Why did she prefer death to the triumphant success she was having at the Staatsopera in Berlin?

Was it the unhappiness of her marriage that drove her to suicide, or was it her dread of some awful shadow

away from him without the formality of a divorce.

Her husband impressed her friends here as a stern, cold man, utterly unsuited to a woman of her temperament. He was formerly the head of the Russian secret service. Then he was known as Colonel Soubatoff, but since leaving Russia he has called himself Colonel Jerjewskaya and, at times, Alexander Gechirine. It has been said that he was driven to conceal his identity as far as possible by fear of deadly enemies he had made during his career in the secret service.

He accompanied his wife to this country and their stay here was marked by terrible quarrels, caused by his insane jealousy. One particular object of his jealousy was Feodor Chalipin, the famous basso. Although his wife insisted that her interest in Chalipin was only that of a friendly fellow artist he would not believe her.

One day an admirer of the prima donna's singing sent her a box of roses. Her husband flew into a passion, declaring they were from Chalipin. He hurled the flowers from the hotel window and created a scene so violent that guests in rooms nearby thought murder must be imminent.

An American woman friend of Zenaida Jurjewskaya happened to arrive at the singer's apartment one afternoon when her husband was venting his rage on her. After he had gone, the friend said:

"Zenaida, how can you endure such treatment? Why don't you leave that man?"

"Ah," she replied sadly, "that is out of the question. I am his chattel, his slave. As long as he lives I must belong to him. He has the right to—to arrest me—arrest me at any moment for—"

The prima donna cut her sentence short, evidently realizing she had said too much. She refused to explain what strange hold it was she believed her husband to have on her.

Her best friends both here and in Berlin think that, whether she is dead or alive, no one will ever be able to say whether she vanished because of her unhappiness in love or because of her haunting fear of punishment for things that happened long ago in Russia. The secret of the intolerable torture that assailed her soul is believed to have gone with her when she fled from the opera world where she was so well and favorably known and so much beloved.

THREE are many among her ardent admirers who cling to the hope and belief that Zenaida did not die at all and that the trail of blood that led down from the rugged crags of the Andermatt mountains to the edge of a rocky ravine may have been placed there to cover her retreat from life as a singer and to mark the beginning of another and happier existence at the side of the man she loves.

At all events the body of the idol of Berlin operagoers has not yet been re-

singer in Germany. She toured America successfully. Next year she hoped to sing at the Metropolitan opera house in New York. Her poverty quickly passed and the money she earned was quite sufficient to support herself and husband.

Zenaida became the spoiled idol of Berlin. She had every apparent reason to be happy and proud, but her close friends knew that something was gnawing at her heart and making her life miserable. Vaguely they knew that Zenaida had lost some dear relatives in Moscow, but the circumstances of their death or the reasons why their loss should make her so perpetually sad were never explained.

Often they would see her entering the house of a fortune teller in the Lutzow strasse. She became more and more superstitious, more and more melancholy. Gloom would leave her only when she stepped on the stage at the opera. There she never ceased to charm her audience with her marvelous voice and impassioned playing.

THE music public of Berlin loved her more and more as the rumors spread of her mad infatuation for her husband's brother and of her despondency over the rumor that the man of her heart had been shot in St. Peter's prison in Leningrad. No one could verify the report. The husband himself denied it strenuously. Several weeks ago things came to a climax. Zenaida addressed a telegram to herself and sent her husband with it to the general manager of the opera



The famous "Devil's Bridge" at Andermatt, Switzerland, near which all trace of the missing prima donna was lost and where she may have flung herself into the icy gorge after taking poison and cutting the arteries in her wrists with a razor blade.



Mme. Jurjewskaya in the role of Martha in Flotow's opera of that name.

which has hung over her ever since the red days of the Russian revolution?

During her stay in the United States there were abundant signs that she was not at all happy in her married life. Almost everybody suspected that she and her husband would soon be divorced—or that she would run

Prima Donna

house. The telegram was supposed to have been sent by her sick mother at Dorpat, Russia. It read:

"Am dying—come immediately."

On the strength of this telegram Zenaida asked for ten days' vacation, but instead of going to Russia she went straight to Andermatt, Switzerland. She engaged a room in a small hotel and that same night wrote a farewell letter to her husband in Berlin.

What happened after that is shrouded in mystery. On the morning after her arrival at Andermatt the singer was seen ascending the trail that leads to the peaks above the town. About two miles from Ander-

counts of Zenaida's mysterious disappearance brought no response from the beautiful singer.

Then it was that the stories of her desperate love for her husband's brother began to circulate among the woman's friends. The theory was advanced by many that the suicide of the great diva was only a sham tragedy, a daring feint that would permit her to join the man she loved and live with him where no



The singer in one of the Russian operatic roles in which many of her admirers think she was the most successful of all.

matt is the famous Devil's Bridge which spans an abyss at the bottom of which roars in warm weather an icy mountain stream. Below this bridge are protruding cliffs that partly hide the misty bottom of the gorge. These cliffs and rocks are sometimes used by mountain sheep or daring herders to climb down into the abyss.

It was there that the searching parties found the last traces of Zenaida Jurjewskaja. Her fur coat was discovered in a crevice near the bridge and beside it two empty flasks that had contained a powerful narcotic drug. A few steps from there a mountaineer picked up the blade of a safety razor smeared with stale blood.

Some of the most venturesome Alpine guides followed a trail of blood to the very edge of the abyss. This was taken as proof that the luckless woman had cut her wrists before leaping to certain death. There was no doubt in the minds of the searchers that whoever had gone that way had perished by falling or leaping over the edge of the precipice.

The first dispatches to Berlin papers were received by the public with incredulity. But the published ac-

one would know the truth about their past.

After two weeks of fruitless search by Swiss guides both the German and Swiss authorities made the official announcement that Zenaida Jurjewskaja had committed suicide. There was nothing else to do. Further search was rendered impossible on account of the danger lurking at every turn in the ice-filled gorge.

The authorities say the body of the unfortunate singer will be found early in the spring when the snows melt under the warm rays of the sun. But among the friends of Zenaida there are thousands who insist that she is not dead, but has found somewhere a romantic haven where love can be hers and the past forgotten.

Many of Madame Jurjewskaja's American friends and admirers think there must have been something more than an unhappy marriage to account



Charming and talented Zenaida Jurjewskaya, whose disappearance in the midst of a triumphant career in the operatic world is an enigma that will perhaps never be solved.

for the extreme nervousness which she often showed and which frequently marred the success of her operatic roles.

The critics who extolled her voice and her abilities as an actress deplored in the next breath the fact that she was too nervous to achieve the full success that should have been hers.

There have been many prima donnas who were unhappily married and who still managed to forget their love troubles long enough to do full justice to their operatic roles. In fact, some authorities think these women have sung more divinely and acted with more compelling power just because their hearts were so torn by love or hate or jealousy.

But the heart secret of Zenaida Jurjewskaya, whatever it was, seems to have lessened rather than increased the artistic ability she displayed in the leading roles of Rubenstein's "Demon," "The Snow Maiden," by Rini-



The vanishing prima donna's husband, formerly head of the Russian secret service.

sky Korsakoff and the well-known "Martha," by Flotow.

These were the roles she sang in America, and those who heard her wondered why a singer with her charming voice and wonderful personality should not have achieved still greater triumphs.

What could have been the haunting secret that seems to have hampered the prima donna's artistic success and that finally led to her mysterious disappearance?

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Among Us Georgians

—BY—
W. C. WOODALL



FEW weeks ago D. C. Cottrell, of North Choctaw, N. Y., made a trip to Florida in his car, and for reasons of geography passed through Georgia in his journey. To the Steuben Courier, Bath, N. Y., he makes a rather elaborate report of his automobile travels through the southeast in the form of an article of nearly three newspaper columns. This is the bouquet he hands Georgia roads:

"About 15 miles below Anderson we cross the Savannah river into Georgia, over Alford's steel bridge—toll, 40 cents. The state of Georgia is not noted for its good roads, except for a few short stretches of concrete, and some unusually rough, sand clay. For the most part its roads are made of red clay, well graded and fine to drive over in dry weather. In wet weather these clay roads don't seem to have any bottom, and it is no uncommon thing to drive long distances in second or low gear, with the axle dragging in the mud."

This is a matter-of-fact, dispassionate report. Mr. Cottrell has not slandered us. The answer is a state bond issue for roads, in an adequate sum.

IT was back in a period, quite some years ago, when all through trains were late. Motive power was insufficient, there had been a strike in the railroad shops, and things were out of whack generally. Trains from the north were anywhere from six to sixteen hours late.

One day, according to the story, a small crowd of traveling men strolled down from the hotel in a north Georgia town to the passenger station, to be on hand at the hour scheduled for arrival of No.—, a crack train from a northern city. It was purely a perfunctory performance, that trip to the station, as nobody expected the train to be on time. But the drummers had nothing else to do, and so they bet among themselves as to how much

late the train would be marked up on the board. To their surprise the train dashed up to the station in magnificent style, on time to the minute.

It was a wonderful, incredible thing. The traveling men gasped with astonishment. Nobody had for a moment anticipated such a miraculous happening as THIS! All bets were declared off.

The traveling men got to talking about it and in their enthusiasm declared that a purse should be raised for the engineer responsible for this



remarkable feat. So they raised the money, quite a nice sum, and appointed a committee to present it to the engineer at the next station. The spokesman made quite a pretty speech and the engineer was obviously touched.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I appreciate more than you can understand this fine act of yours and these words. But, gentlemen, I am an honest man and cannot accept the money. The truth is, this train is running exactly twenty-four hours late!"

A DOCTOR, a fine gentleman, devoted to his profession and to his patrons, and giving the best of mind and body to humanity day by day, with moderate financial returns, took up a hobby quite some years ago. It was planting pecan trees. He figured that it was good business and that his pecan grove would make him independent some day. Pecans do well in many sections of Georgia, and in the doctor's community, in the upper section of south Georgia, they thrive like the celebrated bay tree that has figured so valiantly in the schoolroom metaphor.

The doctor continued his daily course, going about doing good, re-

lieving suffering and scattering good cheer—and accumulating only a moderate bank account, for he knew how to temper the wind to the shorn lamb in the matter of fees.

In the meantime the pecan trees continued growing, night and day, Sundays and holidays. There are now hundreds of acres of them.

A gentleman who has farming interests in that same section tells us that not long ago the doctor received a handsome offer for his pecan groves.

"The offer was a half-million dollars," said our informant. And then he added, slowly and impressively:

"And the doctor refused it!"

THE meeting of the American Ceramic society in Georgia February 8-13 will be easily one of the most important conventions ever held in this state. It will advertise our marvelous clay and kaolin resources to the ceramic experts of the country—and to our own people here in Georgia—as nothing else ever has.

Opening sessions of the society will be held in Atlanta, and from Atlanta the convention will move bodily to Macon and the clay mines of Wilkinson county in the "Ceramic Special" operated by the Central of Georgia railway. Members of the American Ceramic society will be entertained with characteristic Georgia hospitality and will carry away pleasant impressions of our state and people in addition to definite information of our ceramic resources. They can gauge the commercial possibilities of our wonderful wealth of clays and kaolins at first hand, and no doubt this will hasten the further development of these resources.

THE gentleman's impressive entrance almost created a sensation in the Atlanta restaurant which he was favoring with his presence and his patronage.

As he walked in he tossed his over-

coat with lordly air to one waiter and his cane to another, and with a gesture almost majestic passed his hat to a third member of the welcoming battalion. He slowly sauntered down the long aisle, the personification of dignity. Plainly he was a personage!

The head waiter hastened to the table allocated to the distinguished patron and gave him personal welcome, while the table waiter stood at vigilant attention, ready to receive the elaborate order that he knew in reason was coming. One could see that this gentleman knew how to order.

He considered the menu leisurely and with considerable care, adjusting his eye-glasses deliberately to aid in this pleasant task.

Finally his decision was reached and the waiter sprang forward, pencil and pad in hand, while his colleagues gazed at him enviously.

"Waiter," said the distinguished-looking patron impressively, breaking



his majestic calm, "bring me a ham sandwich!"

We will now draw across the scene what is described in our best informed editorial circles as the veil of charity.

CAPTAIN RUSSELL F. JONES, as conductor, and F. O. Bellows, as engineer, run on a Seaboard Air Line passenger train between Columbus and Albany. It is not exactly a new experience with them, for they have been on that run, and on that train, for 34 years. It is a remarkable record, a conductor and engineer being mates on the same train consecutively for more than a third of a century, and some railroad men do not think it is duplicated anywhere else in the United States, although that, of

Continued on Page 19.

Georgia People in Europe

—By—
H. W. DUNNING

(Special to The Constitution.)

PARIS, FRANCE.—While northern Europe is worrying over floods and central heating that does not heat, visitors to north Africa may read of the winter annoyances while dining out of doors among the orange trees. Algiers now is crowded with tourists, either basking in a friendly sun or making the city their headquarters for a tour of the French colonies. Many are taking advantage of the French line tours, finding that they are cared for from the time they sail from Marseilles on a French liner. Motor lines and hotels are operated by the company. Both Algiers and Tunis are centers for trips to the oases. Tunis has its own attractions, with the archaeological traces of the Roman period and Carthaginian civilization in the region. Motor tours from both Tunis and Algiers lead to Biskra, Laghwat and other places, where golf, music and modern comfort is to be found among the palm trees. Another tour from Algiers west along the coast to Oran also is proving popular with American visitors.

The United States consul at Algiers is Lewis Wardlaw Haskell, who was an instructor in a branch college of the University of Georgia from 1889 to 1902, before entering the diplomatic service.

The United States consul in Cairo and Mrs. North Winship, of Macon, Ga., have left Cairo for Upper Egypt and the Sudan. They spend part of the holidays at the Cataract hotel in Assuan, and now will proceed on an

extended tour of the Sudan, visiting Khartoum, Omdurman, El Obeid, Kassala, Makwar, Port-Sudan and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Winship contemplate an absence of six weeks from Cairo.

R. A. Lee, the British consul-general at Savannah, Ga., has sailed for New York in the liner *Laconia*. After a few days in New York and Washington he will proceed to his post in Savannah.

Major and Mrs. Hunter Harris, of Athens, Ga., were among those noted at the last reception given by the American Women's club of Paris in the magnificent club rooms at 61 rue Boissiere. Major and Mrs. Harris are stopping at the Hotel Saint-James et d'Albany while making an extended visit to the French capital, but will leave soon for Milan and a tour of Italy.

Mrs. Alexandra Hartman, of Atlanta, who has been traveling in the central European countries, was a recent visitor to Vienna, the Austrian capital, where she spent several days at the Hotel Bristol while making excursions in and about the city.

William M. Odom, director of the Paris ateliers of the New York school of Fine and Applied Art, located at 9 place des Vosges, has sailed for New York, where he will arrange for an exhibition of students' work at the Anderson galleries in February. He will return to Paris in a few weeks.

Mr. Odom is a Georgian by birth, his family having lived in Columbus for many years. He graduated from

the New York School of Fine and Applied Art in 1909 and later came to Europe where he studied in Italy, France and England. Returning to New York, he was elected a director of the school of Fine and Applied Art there, and when the school decided to establish ateliers in Europe, Mr. Odom, who was teaching architecture in the school, was selected as its European representative. He has supervision of the school's workshops in London, Paris and Florence; is a trustee of the institution and prepared its course of study. He has lectured frequently in France, Italy and England and has assisted materially in developing a standard of international architecture and decoration. He is the author of several technical books on the subject of art.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, Ga., who have Aletta Cottage on the Promenade de la Croisette in Cannes, France, for the winter, have crossed the Mediterranean to Egypt for visits in Alexandria, Cairo, Luxor and Assuan and a steamer trip up the Nile. They will return to the French Riviera sometime in February.

Lieutenant J. F. Dismuke, of Dawson, Ga., who, in company with Lieutenant Lee A. Denson, of Raleigh, N. C., has been passing several days in the French capital, was a week-end visitor to Rouen, France, and places of historical interest in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram K. Moderwell had a large number of guests at their first Saturday reception last week to the Villa Doria Pamphili in Rome. David Dixon, the young violin student

from Georgia, who is spending the winter in Rome, gave a program of jazz. The guests included many members of the international press in Rome. Mr. Nixon's selections were warmly applauded.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krafina (formerly Miss Marguerite Pressly, of Augusta, Ga.) last week gave a tea for Americans in their new apartment in Dresden, Germany. The guests included United States Vice Consul and Mrs. Durward Grinstead, Baroness von Nettelbladt (nee Wyckoff), Professor and Mrs. Powell Spring, of Philips Manor, N. Y., and Mrs. Eugene Schuele and Miss Frances Elliott, of California.

Following a brief visit to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastman and their daughter, Miss Eastman, of Atlanta, have left the French capital en route to Leninakan, Russian Armenia, where Mr. Eastman will be associate director of the Near East Relief in the Caucasus. Mr. Eastman formerly was state director of the Near East Relief fund in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gunner and family, of Stockton, Ga., have returned to Vienna, Austria, from a trip down the Danube to Budapest, Hungary. The Gunners have been spending some time recently in an extended tour of central Europe.

William King and Charles McKalla, of Atlanta, who also have been traveling in the central European countries, were recent visitors to Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, and to Carlsbad.

:: The Cradle of the Ice Winds ::

Noted Arctic Explorer Who Will Make Polar Flight In March Tells of Northernmost Winds and Currents and Their Meaning — May Find So-called "Wind Pole."

EW YORK.—When Captain George H. Wilkins, leader of the Detroit Arctic expedition, flies across the Arctic sea, watching for "the undiscovered continent"—which he hopes to find beneath the pole star, he will also move toward another more or less mythical goal, one that has stirred the imagination of many meteorologists, who have called this goal "the cradle of the ice winds."

Meteorological observations taken by Vilhjalmur Stefansson are said to indicate that the prevailing winds along the Alaskan-Canadian coast come from a common center or pole. Elsewhere on the globe, prevailing winds wing out from a central point in a somewhat similar manner. And elsewhere, meteorologists say, the wind poles are usually higher than the surrounding territory. Thus the possibility that "the cradle of the ice winds" is a reality, has been suggested as another reason for believing that land may lie somewhere beyond the ragged horizons which have always hidden the center of the ice pack.

"The Arctic winds," Stefansson declares, "gave me my best reason for saying that Captain Wilkins has better than an even chance to discover land. I traveled from west to east along the Canadian side of the unexplored area and was met by prevailing winds which came from the general direction of the ice pole. Consequently it was my assumption that the ice pole and the wind pole are not far apart."

Lesson of Polar Currents.

Neither the Arctic tides nor the Arctic winds, it appears, are entirely fickle. Like them in this are the currents of the Arctic sea. The prevailing polar currents, in so far as is

known, sweep in something of a grand circle around the westerly side of the ice pack. The westerly sweep of the ice pack's circumference was shown by the drift of the *Fram*, the drift of the *Jeannette*, and by the drift of Stefansson's ship, the *Karluk*. These vessels, all of them immured in the Arctic ice, moved around the unexplored ice core like wooden horses on a merry-go-round.

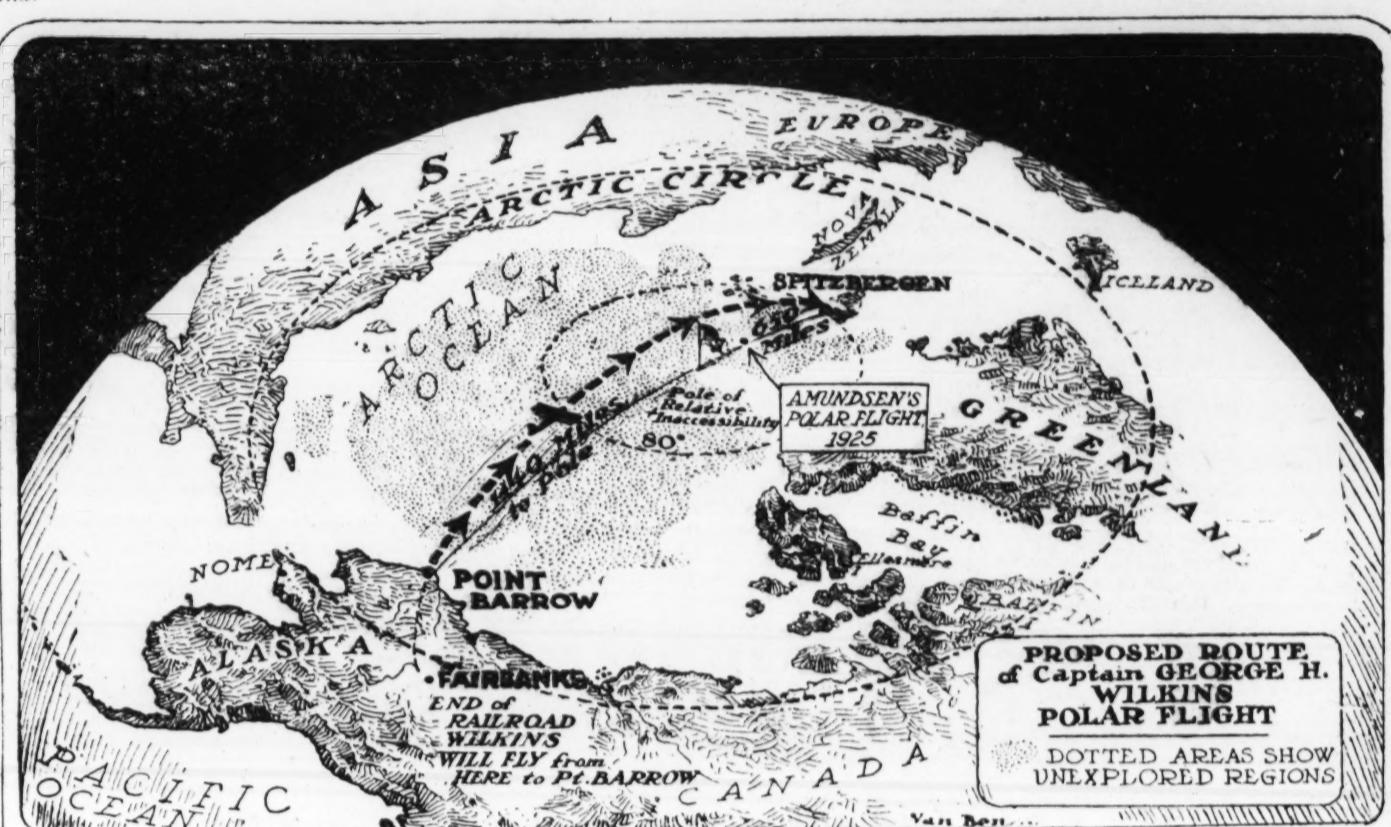
Whether the rotary motion of the ice pack's circumference will be observed at the pack's center—the ice pole—is not known. The entire westerly side of the pack may be rotating in one direction. On the other hand the core of the pack may be ro-

the National Geographic society, has issued maps which purport to indicate the route of the two barrels that are known to have drifted from Point Barrow across the Arctic to the Greenland sea. On these maps, the supposed drift lines cut through the very center of the ice pack which Captain Wilkins intends to explore. If the mapmakers had proof of this drift, the maps would be an argument against the possibility that land exists. But the mapmakers labeled their lines "conjectural drift."

Rollin A. Harris, who developed the Arctic tide tables and offered them as proof of the existence of a large unexplored continent, pointed out that

formation which would serve to substantiate Wegener's belief. Meanwhile he has been applying Wegener's theory to the Arctic.

"Push the Arctic continents and archipelagoes together," Captain Wilkins declares, "and you will find that Greenland fits against the Norwegian coast, that Baffin island moves up and fills Baffin bay. Siberia, northern Russia, northern Norway, northern Greenland, Grant Land and the large islands between it and Alaska, may all be pushed upward on the globe and made to fit against each other almost perfectly. But if Alaska is pushed upward to fill the sector which it should occupy, it is seen that it will not fit."



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Proposed route of Captain George H. Wilkins' polar flight. The dotted areas show unexplored regions. The first objective of the expedition will be the "pole of relative inaccessibility," whence the flight will continue across the geographical North Pole to Spitzbergen. The total distance to be covered is nearly 2,100 miles, which is several hundred miles less than the cruising radius of his big Fokker planes.

tating in an opposite direction. Or it may be fixed. If it is fixed, it is presumed of course that it must be on land. Geographers say it is not conceivable that a great mass of ice could remain immovable throughout the years.

Gilbert H. Grosvenor, director of

in the Beaufort sea—that arm of the Arctic ocean which washes the shores of Alaska, northern Canada and Banks island—the prevailing drift is to the west and not to the north. The westerly drift, he said, is induced by the prevailing northeasterly winds.

But, Prof. Harris declared, when the currents push north, the Beaufort sea ice refuses to drift freely toward the north. The ice piles up and thickens, and so Harris declared that the ice drift in the Beaufort sea offers a measure of proof that land exists. Many explorers have reported that the Beaufort sea ice is abnormally thick and solid.

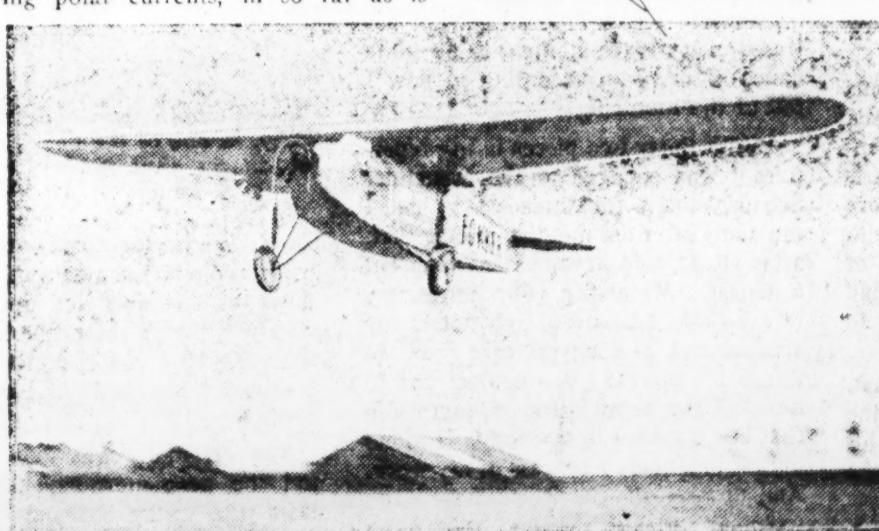
CAPTAIN WILKINS admits great interest in the Wegener theory that the land masses of the earth's surface would fit into each other if some colossus squeezed the globe as a man would squeeze an orange. When he has completed his Arctic expedition, he says, he intends to visit the Antarctic in hope of gathering in-

There remains an open space.

"On the other side of the Arctic, Barents sea cuts into the Russian coast something in the same way that Beaufort sea cuts into the Alaska coast. But on that side the Franz Joseph land archipelago and Spitzbergen show on the maps. They fill up the chinks. On the Alaskan side, if such similar archipelagoes exist, they are not on the map. It remains for us to search the region where they may be."

Wegener's theory has been assailed more than it has been defended. More than half of the distinguished geographers scorn it. "But," Captain Wilkins declares, "it is at least an interesting fact that it is applicable to the Arctic regions as well as other parts of the globe and that when it is applied to the Arctic, it indicates the presence of land in the unexplored reaches of the Polar pack."

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Three-engined Fokker airplane. The machine shown here is a sister airplane to the one which is now being mounted for the Wilkins polar flight.

Wooed and Shot By Husband

How Count Zichy, Robbed of His Memory, Was Miraculously Restored
ful Young Wife He Married Just
His Supposed Death



"The man is my husband," said Claire Bauroff, "my husband come back from the grave. The shooting must have been an accident. Leave him here with me—I will be responsible for him."



BERLIN. CLAIRE BAUROFF, the much admired dancer, is the heroine of an experience that is probably without a parallel either in real life or in the plots of novels and movie dramas.

In the young man who had been pursuing her with his love and who finally, when he could get no response to his ardent notes, tried to kill her, she has found the husband she mourned as dead—Count Bela Janosh Zichy, of the well-known Hungarian family.

The count, as has now been so strangely revealed, was not killed on a Russian battlefield as his wife and all his friends have believed ever since 1917. The shell that was thought to have killed him sent him to a hospital badly wounded and stripped of every mark of identification. He eventually recovered but his injuries had left him a sufferer from the condition known as amnesia or loss of memory. He was unable to recall his name or the fact that he had married beautiful Claire Bauroff or any other detail of his past life.

Taking the name of Otto Wunderlich, he began an existence quite different from that which he had known before the bursting shell cut him off from family, friends, title, wealth and everything connected with his previous life. He drifted eventually to Berlin—and there the miracle happened.

He fell in love with the woman he

had married nine years before but of whom he had lost all recollection. Driven to a frenzy by her refusal to see him he tried to kill her. And then, after one of his bullets had grazed her head, she recognized him as her husband.

This is the amazing climax to the romance which began more than nine years ago when Claire Bauroff met the Hungarian nobleman in a rest camp on the Russian front. The girl for two years had been "doing her bit" by dancing and acting for the soldiers. Count Zichy, after recovering from a severe wound, had recently been recalled to the colors and was waiting to go into action when Claire first saw him.

They met in one of the big dugouts where officers of all grades gathered to pass the time and where noted entertainers helped to lighten their hearts for the serious business that lay before them. Zichy was playing chess with the colonel of his regiment at one of the rustic tables of the underground cabaret when Claire appeared to do her turn.

From the moment their eyes met, the girl became more languid while the young count lost all interest in his favorite game. Half an hour later the two sat together in a corner.

"It has come upon me like a flash from heaven," said the count. "Yes, the moment I saw you I knew that I loved you."

CLAIRE held her breath. The man beside her was pale with the emotion that stormed in his breast. She felt that she belonged to him, but she knew that his rank in the army and his station in life would never permit him to marry her, the humbly born little dancer from Munich. So she leaned closer to him and told her story, how she had run away from home when she was ten years old.

"I wanted to dance, you see," she said, "and did not care whether school kept or not. Luckily for me, I was picked up by Dr. Rudolf Bode who undertook to teach me and keep me with his family for a while. Under his tutelage I grew into an actress, but I used every spare moment to do some dance of my own according to how I felt at the moment."

"With thirty-two pieces in my repertoire I was engaged at the Munchner Schauspielhaus for three years, but I ran away after ten months, feeling that, after all, I could never be anything but a dancer. My ability as an actress lay in my flesh, I believed, and not in my speech, and as I never cared to do things by halves, I at once set out to develop the possibilities of expression that lay dormant in my body. I found myself and made a success of my work. And now—"

Count Zichy pressed her hand tighter.

"And now," he said, "I want you to be my wife. Yes, now, before I go into

Claire Bauroff, the Countess Zichy, in one of the delightful dances that made her famous.

battle. We must go before the chaplain in his makeshift chapel and ask him to marry us. I shall sign documents to the effect that in the event of my death you shall be given the privileges of a Countess Zichy both in Budapest and Berlin."

The ceremony was duly celebrated and the next morning, hours before dawn, the young husband was taken from the side of his wife by a call to arms.

"If I should not return," said the nobleman as he kissed his bride once

and She Mourned As Dead

*His Identity and
restored to the Beauti-
and Just Before
ath*

more in his parting embrace, "if I should fall upon the field of honor, remember always that you are a Countess Zichy."

That same night the name of Count Zichy was reported among the missing. Some of his comrades had seen him go down with a crumbling trench. Bleeding from a ghastly wound in the forehead the brave officer had been engulfed by tons of earth and sacks of



The soulful beauty that won Count Zichy's heart for a second time, years after the wedding of which a bursting shell wiped all recollection from his memory

sand. That was the last Claire knew of her husband.

Faithful to her promise, she continued in the German Red Cross until the end of the war. Then she came to Berlin. She got an engagement, not as Countess Zichy, but as plain Claire Bauroff.

She was facing a new battle, the battle for recognition. She planned to win it by executing dances and wearing costumes that were not only novel but daring in the extreme. The artistic people of Berlin liked her efforts and admired her courage, but the hypocrites and pursuits condemned her. Eventually she won out.

OF COURSE, as it always happens when a girl does something extraordinary on the stage, there were dozens of love notes and supper invitations on her dressing table every night. But the heart of Claire, Countess Zichy-Bauroff, was with the husband she supposed dead. She lived solely for her art. Had she paid a little more attention to the letters she received every day, the dancer would have noticed those that kept coming with great regularity from a young man who wrote with the most intense yearning.

One of these notes, the last of them, read as follows:

"MADAME:

"I have written you eight letters and you have not honored me with a single reply. Pray believe that I love you, earnestly and deeply, and that upon your answer depends the happiness or mortal grief of the undersigned. It seems that I am bound to you by mystic ties, that I have seen your face a hundred times in my dreams, but that always you have vanished when I was about to grasp you in my arms. I am a desperate man, oh, you beautiful one, and shall not be accountable for what I do if you persist in your strange silence."

"OTTO WUNDERLICH."

Claire had read this letter rather carelessly. The writer was, she supposed, only another of the many foolish men who were always trying to win her heart. And so the note found its way to the waste basket with the others.

Half an hour afterward Claire was doing her act at the Admiral's Palast, a daring dance symbolizing the "Spirit of the Rhenish Grapevine." She did not notice the pale face of the man who sat

in the semi-darkness of the proscenium loge at her right.

Suddenly, just as her dance reached its sensational climax, the pale-faced man in the proscenium loge sprang to his feet and leveled a revolver at the dancer. Two shots flashed from the muzzle. The music of the orchestra ceased. The great audience that had been applauding Claire Bauroff sat silent, half-paralyzed with the fear that the bullets had found their mark.

But Claire Bauroff did not wince over or cry out. She stood very still near the center of the stage, not comprehending what had happened. Only when a spot on her head began to sting and she felt a trickle of blood on her forehead did she realize that one of the bullets had grazed her.

BEFORE the man who had fired the shots could leave the loge he was overpowered by ushers and men from the audience. Policemen took him in charge.

In the meantime the wounded dancer had been carried to her dressing room. She was suffering more from shock than from the wound on her head which the doctors found was luckily no more than a scratch. To the dressing room the policemen led

Continued on Page 19.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED:



The two youths, Krauser and Grant (sitting), when they were first taken into custody.

Startling Contrast Found In Boy Slayers

Sympathy was aroused for Walter Krauser and Bernard Grant largely because of the contrast they offered to Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, Jr., whose lives had just been saved. The comparisons included:

Krauser and Grant: Poor, uneducated, unrepresented by alienists and experts, reared in humble homes and, in Grant's case, denying guilt.

Loeb and Leopold: Wealthy, highly educated, represented by the best and highest paid experts in the country, reared in millionaire homes and admittedly cold blooded slayers.

HE history of Bernard Grant is that of Walter Krauser as well and the grim shadow of death broods over the relationship. Both boys, not yet out of their teens, were sentenced in Chicago to hang for the murder of a policeman. Today Walter is in a felon's cell, serving a double sentence of life imprisonment—and Bernard is in his grave.

Yesterday the youths were nationally known "characters." Bernard's case, urged by his devoted mother, was as the text for many flaming headlines and editorials throughout the country. He exemplified a query which was often repeated:

Shall there be one law for the rich and another for the poor?

Richard Loeb, Jr., and Nathan Leopold, sons of millionaire fathers, had escaped the gallows, after confessing to a cold-blooded murder which is almost unique in modern criminal annals. Bernard Grant and Walter Krauser, boys of the same age and sons of poor fathers, had been sentenced to die for another murder, committed on the spur of the moment, an accusation which Bernard denied until the day of his death.

The Crime.

The crime for which the youth was sentenced to die was committed in December, 1922. Two boys, armed with guns, entered a chain grocery store in Chicago late one evening, pointed their weapons at a clerk and ordered him to throw up his hands. As they were preparing to rifle the cash register they were interrupted.

A police officer, Patrolman Ralph S. Souder, had been in the back of the store when the youthful despera-

does entered. He suddenly burst out, but before he could act one of the boys whirled around and covered him with a pistol, ordering him to throw up his hands.

This Souder did, but, watching his chance, he suddenly leaped at the lad and attempted to snatch the pistol from him. They grappled for an instant, but as the policeman tried to wrest the gun from the boy's clasp the latter pulled the trigger and the weapon exploded. Souder staggered back with a bullet through his body and his assailants fled.

The policeman died shortly after and the authorities threw out a net which soon landed Walter Krauser, a boy of 18. At the same time they arrested Bernard Grant, who was then a year older.

The case attracted little attention at the time. Krauser pleaded guilty to the murder, but his confession implicated Grant. When Bernard was arraigned, the clerk in the chain store testified that one of the robbers had looked like him. This testimony, with Krauser's story, was sufficient to doom the lad.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty and ordered a sentence of death. Both boys were condemned to die and the public forgot about them.

But not for long.

When they lay in their cells, waiting their doom, the Franks case suddenly flashed across the horizon and became the sensation of the day. It was blazoned across the entire continent and even Europe watched to see what would be the fate of the two millionaires' sons, who admitted killing and be saved, surely the same thing will be done in our case.

Judge Caverly said that boys of

that age were never hanged in Chicago. If guilty boys of the same age are spared I believe justice will spare

Father's Faith.

The greatest lawyers in the country were mobilized in their defense and alienists and psychologists united in their effort to save their lives. The result is history. Leopold and Loeb were not condemned to die. They escaped the noose and were sentenced to prison for life.

The joy that their escape from the gallows gave their families was reflected in a humble little frame building, "out back o' the yards" in Chicago. The weather-beaten little structure, bare and unpainted, housed old Bartley Grant, father of the youth, and his wife, Mary, whose plea was soon to ring round the world.

Bartley Grant was a cripple. Both his legs had been cut off at the knees in a railroad accident eighteen years before. He loved his son, and he and his wife appealed to the boy's lawyer, Thomas E. Swanson, to make another effort to have their offspring.

TRAGEDY MADE BOY SLAYER MARTYR OF POVERTY

Out of "back o' the yards," in a Chicago alley, a little bare, unpainted frame building was home to Bernard Grant.

This 18-year-old, uneducated, hard-working boy became a national figure through the force of tragic circumstance. He bade fair to become a martyr on the altar of poverty and an entire nation rose to his support. Bernard Grant was condemned to die for murder—and he insisted he was innocent.

Yet it was not that insistence that won sympathy for the youth in the shadow of the gallows. It was the dire contrast between the little home back of the stock yards and the palatial mansions in the same city, which had housed the highly educated, super-cultured thrill slayers concerned in the Franks murder. Fate doomed Bernard Grant, however—but he did not die as a martyr to the poverty that cursed him.

"If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' Mine, O Mother o' Mine;
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' Mine, O Mother o' Mine."

The story of Bernard Grant is the tragic epic of an aged mother's love; of a devotion that never faltered in the dark hours when her son faced the noose and which fought on with blind and gallant courage until an unexpected blow of Fate crushed her to earth in burning grief.

"I know he is innocent," said old Bartley, "but we didn't have the money to fight the case in court and we haven't the money now for this fight."

"But a lot of people tell me they couldn't stand to see the boy hanged while those rich boys are alive."

"My boy had to leave school when he was 14 years old—he hadn't passed the seventh grade yet—to help support us. What did he have to teach him to keep away from bad companions? Nothing but hard knocks; hard work; no spending money to speak of; not a thing that most boys have to give them a decent start in life."

Public Response.

And then Mary Grant, Bernard's aged mother, gave a statement to the papers which was to have an unanticipated effect—one which was to arouse mothers and teachers all over the country.

"Judge Caverly's decision in the Loeb and Leopold case," said this broken little mother, "has given me new hope. Perhaps God will grant that my boy may be saved. If two wealthy, educated boys can commit a crime as atrocious as the Franks killing and be saved, surely the same thing will be done in our case."

Judge Caverly said that boys of

my innocent son. He must not die for something he did not do. We haven't had a fair deal.

"My Bernard was compelled to go to work to help support the family when he was only 14. He has been a good, hard-working son and I know he could not commit a crime. When Bernard read of Loeb and Leopold being saved he was the happiest boy in the world. He said to me:

"Now, mother, I am sure they will give me a chance."

"If my boy is hanged it will be surely established that there is no such thing as justice. They can't even prove he did the thing he is accused of."

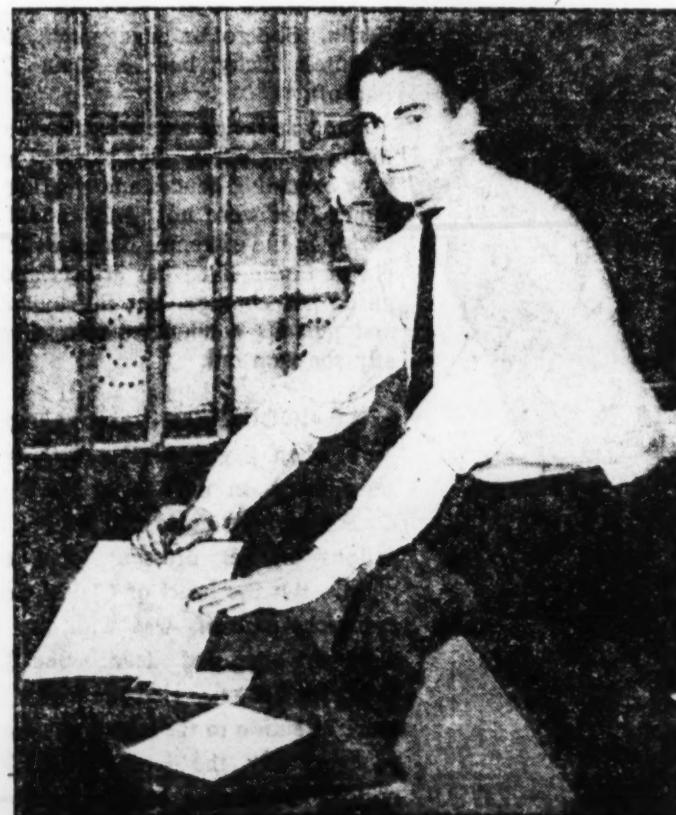
"Two wealthy boys can deliberately kill and sneer at the law all through their trial and get away with it."

"I need the prayers of all the mothers in the world in my great hour of trouble. May everybody who believes in right put themselves in my place—the place of a mother about to see her loving boy cruelly murdered, because he has been the victim of lies and misguided justice."

The response to this appeal, issued in the middle of September, 1924, was far-reaching. Public organizations, state officials and newspapers rallied to the defense of the poor boy from back of the yards.

The Chicago Tribune threw its tremendous weight behind the effort.

"With Richard Loeb and Nathan



Bernard Grant, the needy Chicago boy who was condemned to die for murder.

No. 6—The Story of Bernard Grant

Leopold installed in the state institution at Joliet," the Tribune declared editorially, "it would be grossly unfair to hang either Krauser or Grant. They had no means to make a spectacular fight to escape the penalty fixed by law for such an offense as theirs—cold logic might insist that the law be fulfilled in the case, according to the crime they committed and without regard to any other case. But there is a higher logic, which protests against such inequality in punishment."

"It would be unfair to hang young Grant and Krauser while Loeb and Leopold escape the penalty for a worse crime."

Bernard's hope of escape from the hanging penalty began to mount. He told his story to the papers, insisting on his innocence.

"How can they kill me?" was his pitiful query. "I have lived my life as I thought best and I have done nothing I would change. So help me God, I am innocent."

"I can prove that at the time of the murder I was nowhere near the scene."

"I feel that I was not properly represented in court at my trial. I know if I had another chance I could prove my innocence beyond a shadow of doubt. At the time of the supreme court hearing of my appeal, my attorney was ill in Florida, so I didn't have a fair deal there, either."

"How can they put a rope around my neck and kill me without proof?"

"Other people who confess dreadful crimes go free. If I am put to death, it will kill my little mother. What will she do, without any one to help her?"

"God knows I have always been a good boy. I never was arrested but once in my life and that was when I was mixed up a bit in the race riots. Then I was just a young kid."

"The police framed me. That was a framed grand jury. Krauser said just a few days ago that he lied about me when he said I was with him. He swears I am innocent now. Doesn't even that make a difference?"

"If I die the fifty-three policemen who testified against me at my trial will have something to answer for. They will have the blood of an innocent man on their hands."

Petitions began to pour in to Swanson for presentation to Governor Len Small. The country at large was beginning to be aroused. And the strain was telling on the boy.

Trouble's Toll.

He had been in a cell for twenty-two months. His hair turned snow white. And he was becoming bitter, as well.

"I am poor," he complained, when a reporter visited him in his cell, while he ran a pale hand through his snowy locks, "therefore I am going to be



Richard Loeb
Nathan Leopold
Rich youths whose escape of chair cheered Grant's mother.

hanged, although I did not commit the crime.

"I worked hard to support my crippled father and mother."

"I lived in the stock yards district, where there are no fine homes, no automobiles and no colleges."

"I am a victim of fate."

But help was coming—and fast. Civic organizations and women's clubs were answering the appeal of the youth's aged mother. Petitions for mercy were being signed on every hand. Chicago rallied to the cause and the country followed suit. The South Central association, composed

of business men, passed resolutions demanding a commutation of the boy's sentence.

Ragan's Colts, a semi-political organization, sent out petitions to its 20,000 members. Clarence Darrow, hero of the fight which saved Loeb and Leopold, sent word from the summer home of the millionaire Loeb family, at Charlevoix, Mich., where he was in seclusion, that he would return and add his weight to the pressure being brought to bear on the governor.

A perfect deluge of telegrams and telephone calls, letters and petitions poured in at Swanson's office and heartened the attorney for another effort.

"This sudden public interest in my client, a poor boy of poor parentage, has encouraged me to leave no stone unturned to save his life," said Swanson, showing the heap of communications to reporters. "Public opinion will not stand for hanging a poor boy while rich boys are sentenced to jail for a crime much greater than his."

He presented his case to the governor on September 19, basing the appeal on Krauser's statement that he

as Bernard's old mother continued her efforts to secure mercy for her son.

Governor Small announced that his action in the case would depend on that taken with regard to Krauser by the courts—and he again delayed the hanging, postponing it until August 14.

Then the supreme court of the state reversed the decision of the lower court and on February 17 ordered a new trial for Walter Krauser.

Efforts to save Grant were redoubled as his friends awoke to the judicial paradox which resulted from this action.

Bernard was still condemned to die. He was facing the noose and the man on whose testimony he had been condemned was no longer in imminent danger of the gallows.

Then came an unexpected solution of the problem which had been facing Governor Small ever since national interest was enlisted in behalf of the youth. But it was a blow that nearly broke the hearts of Bernard's father and mother.

Walter Krauser killed Bernard Grant behind the bars that confined both.

For some time ill feeling had existed



Walter Krauser, who killed his friend, Grant, while both were in prison.

had lied when he implicated Grant. Governor Small promised to review the case carefully. Grant was to die October 17.

And meanwhile the petitions poured in. They bore 500,000 names from all over the country when they were sent in to the authorities on October 16, the day before Bernard was scheduled to die.

The governor acted on September 20, however.

He did not pardon Bernard—but he postponed his execution ninety days. The boy was to die on January 16, unless a new trial could be secured for him. Things looked black when Krauser changed his story and said his vindication of Grant had been the result of threats.

Meanwhile Walter Krauser's mother sent an appeal to Mrs. Loeb, the mother of Richard, asking aid for her boy.

There wasn't so much excitement over Krauser's case, since the higher courts had not yet acted on his appeal and he was not in imminent danger of hanging, as was Bernard, whose appeal had been rejected. Krauser, meanwhile, had been given ninety days for his appeal to the supreme court.

Interest in the case did not slacken,

ed between the two. Bernard said that Walter had lied when he first implicated him in the killing. Krauser had admitted this, and it formed the basis for the appeal to the governor. Then Krauser had again changed his story.

The statement which he repudiated, he said, was dictated to him by another prisoner, Otto Christensen, himself twice convicted for the murder of a garage man and then awaiting his third trial. Krauser said he had been threatened by many prisoners in the jail and that he was finally forced by Christensen to copy a document and sign it, in which he took the blame for Souder's murder on himself and cleared Grant of all participation in it.

When Walter retracted his confession it harmed Bernard's chances for another reprieve.

Then again, Walter was in the jail waiting for a new trial, in which he had another chance to escape. Bernard was waiting only for his execution. The trouble had been brewing for many weeks.

On June 20 the two met in the visiting room of the jail. It was during an exercise period, and both had been taken there to meet friends and relatives. A screen divided the room

into two parts, the prisoners being on one side and the visitors on the other.

Krauser was just stepping up to the screen to speak to his friends when Grant entered. Ignoring the greetings of his relatives, Walter rushed at the other boy and suddenly produced a penknife, which he had secreted in his clothes. The largest blade was open and with it he fell on Grant, stabbing wildly.

Five times the weapon rose and



Judge Caverly
Warden Westbrook
Judge in Leopold-Loeb case and warden who believed Krauser insane.

fell, while the visitors, powerless to interfere, collapsed and Bernard's cries threw the whole jail into confusion. When keepers ran to his assistance, Bernard was bleeding on the floor and Walter stood sullenly by.

They carried Bernard off to the jail hospital, where at first he refused to talk, although he was still conscious.

Walter explained his side of the quarrel, however.

"Grant is afraid he will hang for sure on August 14," he said, "and he wanted to put all the blame on me, so he would be pardoned by the governor. He was going to get me. I was afraid of him, so I decided I would kill him before he got a chance at me."

His Choice.

Meanwhile Bernard made a spectacular choice in the prison hospital. He deliberately decided to die rather than face the noose.

Physicians insisted on a blood transfusion, finding their patient very weak from the wounds in his neck and chest. Bernard refused.

"I'll be dead in a little while, if you'll just let me alone," he gasped. "Why prolong my life when it's going to be taken away from me anyway?"

Dr. Frank Jirka pleaded with the boy to submit to the operation. Steadfastly he refused.

But the dying man repeated his assertion that he was innocent of the crime for which he had been convicted.

"If I should get well, I expect to walk out of here a free man," said Grant, just before he breathed his last.

They told Krauser that Bernard was dead and he remarked coldly:

"Is that so? Well, there might be some more that will die soon."

Ten days later Krauser tried to kill himself in his cell. Earlier in the day they had taken another knife away from him, a weapon with which jail gossip said he had tried to stab one of the guards. And that afternoon he succeeded in setting fire to his clothing.

Prisoners and guards united in extinguishing it and they carried the boy off to the hospital, repeatedly moaning: "My enemies did it."

Warden Wesley Westbrook declared that he believed his prisoner insane.

Nevertheless the youth was arraigned in Chicago five months later for the murder of his prison mate.

With a probable death sentence staring him in the face, Krauser consented to pleading guilty and was given a life term.

On November 28 he was taken to Joliet to breathe the prison air beneath the same roof that shelters Loeb and Leopold.

And Bernard's mother was left alone with her grief.

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Things New and Old About the Bible :

BY REV. W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Books of Distinctive Spiritual Value.



Rev. W. P. King

THE Abingdon Press, of New York city, publish "The Christ of the Indian Road," by E. Stanley Jones; "The Personality and Message of the Preacher," and "Service and Prayers for Church and Home," both by Bishop W. P. Thirkield, and "Life's Westward Windows," by Dr. G. P. Mains.

The author of "The Christ of the Indian Road" is a missionary to India, and has written one of the truly great books of recent date. It constitutes a more powerful defense of the Christian faith than more technical and academic apologetics.

The author is convinced that the three elemental needs of east and west are:

1st. An adequate goal for character, and this goal is found in Jesus.

2nd. A free full life as it is experienced in fellowship with Jesus.

3rd. God the Father as revealed by Jesus.

The faith that the whole world needs is the faith that God is like Jesus.

Jesus Christ stands out as the Christ of experience, the Christ of fact. He lived the Beatitudes before he ever spoke them. He did not discourse on the dignity of labor, he worked at a carpenter's bench. He did not try to prove the existence of God, he brought a sense of the reality of God to men. He did not argue as Socrates for immortality, he raised the dead and practised immortality. He did not discourse upon the worth of children, he put his hands upon them and blessed them.

He did not argue that God answers prayer, he prayed sometimes all night, and in the morning, "the power of the Lord was present to heal." He did not describe in glowing colors the beauty of friendship, he wept at the grave of a friend. He did not argue the worth of woman and the necessity of giving them equal rights, he treated woman with the utmost respect, preached his greatest sermon to one outcast woman, and when he rose from the dead he first appeared to a

woman. He did not give elaborate instructions concerning humility, he "girded himself with a towel."

He did not discourse on the equal worth of personality, he went to the poor and outcasts and ate with them. He wrote no books and only once he wrote on the sand, but he wrote on the hearts and consciences of people.

He did not argue the possibility of sinlessness, but he threw out the challenge, "which of you convinceth me of sin?" He did not merely tell us that there is no terror in death, he rose from the dead and filled the tomb with light.

Many teachers of the world have tried to explain everything and changed little or nothing. Jesus explained little and changed everything.

Jesus embodied in a concrete personality the ultimate principles of truth and life, and holiness and self-sacrifice.

The Greek's ends were only beautiful ideas before Jesus made them fact. "Ideas are poor ghosts," said George Eliot, "until they become incarnate." Then they look out at us from sad eyes and touch us with strong hands; then they become a power. Only as the Word becomes flesh does it move us. "The universal beauty must create a picture before I can say, I see. Universal goodness must perform an action before I can say, I love. Universal truth must have a biography before I can say, I understand." Jesus is that Universal Beauty become a Picture, that Universal Goodness became an Act, that Universal Truth become a Biography. He is the concrete Universal.

Dr. Jones says that the greatest hindrance to the Christian gospel in India is a dislike for western domination, western snobbery, the western theological system, western militarism and western race prejudice. Gandhi, the great prophet of India, said, "I love your Christ, but I dislike your Christianity." The embarrassing fact is that India judges us by our own professed standard. In reply to a question of Dr. Jones as to how it would be possible to bring India to Christ, Gandhi replied: First, I would suggest that all of you Christians live more like Jesus Christ. Second, I would suggest that you practice your Christianity without adulterating it. The anomalous situation is that most of us would be equally

shocked to see Christianity doubted or put into practice. Third, I would suggest that you put more emphasis on love, for love is the soul and center of Christianity. Fourth, I would suggest that you study the non-Christian religions more sympathetically in order to find the good that is in them, so that you might have a more sympathetic approach to the people.

I know of no book now before the public which has a greater possibility of bringing a helpful stimulus to the Christian faith and practice of our people than "The Christ of the Indian Road."

"The Personality and Message of the Preacher" contains the address delivered by Bishop Thirkield before the Boston University School of Theology.

The author in his forceful style shows the supreme importance of a personality made luminous by a sense of God, a conviction of truth and the practice of prayer. The man comes before the message. The Bishop gives some pertinent warnings concerning the perils which beset the preacher in making use of the sermon for any other end except to hold forth the word of life and salvation to men. This small volume will prove especially helpful to young preachers, with its sane and spiritual ideals for the preacher.

"Service and Prayer for Church and Home" is a volume by Bishop Thirkield which should receive the widest possible circulation.

The bishop is well-known to many Georgians who will doubtless welcome the opportunity of securing this volume. It is the kind of book which one desires to make a permanent possession. It is truly marvelous that a small volume of three hundred pages could contain such a wide range of material. The editor of Zion's Herald gives an apt description:

"As one looks through the work and sees its breadth, its adaptation to the various conditions of life, its choice selections from the best of ancient and modern sources, he can not but come to the conclusion that these prayers, if rightly used, will be a great help in developing the prayer mood and cultivating the atmosphere of prayer in personal and family life."

This is a book not for preachers only but for laymen. While the brief section containing the ritual is of spe-

cial interest to the Methodist people, yet the volume in the main with a careful selection of prayers, is of interest to all church people.

Bishop Thirkield in his ministry has made a valuable contribution to the life of the church in that he has always consistently stood against extreme ritualism and dead formalism on the one hand, and against disorder and confusion on the other.

"Life's Westward Windows," by Dr. Mains, is eagerly welcomed by the readers of his preceding volumes. The five chapters are, "Life's Westward Windows," "Shangar," "Ways of Least Resistance," "Sovereign Heridity," and "A Study In Inspiration."

Dr. Mains admits that with the exception of two, these essays have been composed since the 80th anniversary of his birth. The chapters would seem to belie that statement for they are virile in every paragraph, and bear evidence of the fact that the author walks abreast of the best scholarship of the day with an easy and confident stride. He says of the essay that gives the title to the volume and of the one entitled "A Study in Inspiration": "They are an attempt to deal with the impact upon my own thought of great intellectual movements which in my own day have commanded wide interest and wide acceptance in the world of scholarship. In an entirely ironical, and certainly reverent, mood I have undertaken frankly to mirror my reactions to certain questions which have come to the very fore in circles of the most competent and serious modern thinking. It has been my privilege to follow admiringly, sometimes wonderfully, in pathways already made luminous by epoch-making minds."

Dr. Mains is a contradiction to the idea that all men as they grow old cease to be open-minded. His whole attitude is in harmony with his declaration: "Whatever may be the truth or error in any present system of thought, in a world where discovery travels on the wings of electricity, where nature as never before is yielding its inner secrets, where devout and expert minds can rest only in the seats of ascertained knowledge, in such a world as that, false philosophies and theories untrue to fact, however hedged in by traditional environment, can not finally stand against the focused intelligence of mankind."

Sunday Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Cure Worse Than Habit.

HE now common, one might say, vulgar theory of auto-intoxication, investigated from a scientific viewpoint, appears to be about 99.44 per cent bunk. As a purely clinical notion or hypothesis it serves to sell a prodigious amount of nostrums of low and high degree and no end of non-medical hocus-pocus to the great American Wisenheimer family.

The layman who imagines constipation is a cause of any illness or disturbance of health betrays a pathognomonic sign of Billings' complaint. This is an affliction he has acquired naturally enough, from fifty years of pretty thorough misinformation at the hands of the nostrum interests—fifty years of bad education, with never a voice raised by reputable doctors or health authorities to warn the layman that most of the teachings of the pill mongers ain't so. The old-time quacks and nostrum makers gave the laity all the instruction or information about health or disease that the laity got for a good fifty years before honest physicians and real health author-

ties ventured to instruct the public.

Intestinal obstruction is a serious emergency, and in such cases there is good reason to believe that some poison is produced in the vicinity of the obstruction and absorbed into the blood with dire results if surgical relief is too long delayed. This is in no sense comparable with constipation, and nothing that is of any avail in the management of constipation will do any good in intestinal obstruction.

People who, through bad education, are unduly introspective about the "action of the bowels," often experience dull headache and general malaise or a "mean feeling" if the usual evacuation is delayed. This they ascribe to "auto-intoxication." They imagine the discomfort is produced by the absorption into the blood of some vague poison or retained waste matter from the bowel, and they subject themselves to all sorts of maltreatment, either physics or some kind of glorified enema, in the childish belief that any such remedies can possibly drive the "poisons" out of the system. This is true humor if you haven't Billings' complaint.

The humorous part of it is that so many people who are not badly affected with Billings' complaint experience no headache and no malaise or other discomfort when the bowel fails to

work at the customary time. How come they are immune to the hypothetical "poisons"? Why don't they suffer from "auto-intoxication"?

The headache or other distress experienced by the goofs who look upon constipation as a disease or a cause of disease is really produced by anxiety. That is all there is about "auto-intoxication." To be sure, the high-falutin nostrum interests can quote you all sorts of frightful assertions from such authorities as Sir Arbuthnot Lane, and they can glibly enumerate protein derivatives and amines galore, but just the same no one has yet proved that these substances are responsible for any illness or disease in man. As a romancer in medical mysteries Sir Arbuthnot Lane is a very good surgeon; the man's romancing does not detract one iota from his great surgical skill. I could name some fine American surgeons who have indulged in similar romancing, the error of which some of them have since publicly acknowledged, but no matter, they are just as good surgeons as though they had never hit the pipe at all.

Constipation is, in the great majority of cases, simply a bad habit which the victim has cultivated or which has been inflicted on the child by bad training.

Knowing the great value of drugs

in the relief of suffering, I think our illustrious colleague, Dr. Oliver W. Holmes, overstated the thought when he said in the course of a lecture in Harvard Medical School: "I firmly believe that if the whole *materia medica* could be sunk to the bottom of the sea, it would be all the better for mankind and all the worse for the fishes." Make it "all the physics," and tow them out to sea loaded on all the enema outfits and propaganda literature of the auto-intoxication exploiters and I'll gladly help shove off.

Girls In Basketball.

In our basketball games the quarters are only about seven minutes, with two minutes between quarters and ten minutes between halves. Our physical director strongly objects to our lying down between quarters, saying it does not look well. All the girls want to lie down, for we can rest better so, but we do not dare. Why is it undignified to lie down and dignified to sit up? (B. K.)

Answer—I agree with your coach. If you can retire to private quarters in the rest periods it is all right to lie down if you prefer. But not in the public place. But then, girls should not have basketball contests before the public, and for the games conducted in private it would be all right to lie down to rest between quarters.

Learning to Save

—BY—
DORIS BLAKE

Lessons In Providence Might Help Both Business Girl and Her Social Sister.

POES the business girl make the best wife? Does the handling of her own money train her efficiently in the management of a husband's income?

The popular theory is that the business girl makes the ideal wife, that her training fits her to make a dollar do the work that two would do in untrained hands. And not infrequently the opinion is justified. But not always—not by a good many business girls!

It is not what a girl earns but what she does with her earnings from which any prophetic conclusions may be drawn about her capacity as wife and household manager.

There are business women as reckless and as extravagant as girls who have never known what it is to punch a time clock. And they make no better wives than those who have known no business training.

Living in a certain community are two young brides, one who several years ago was listed among the social butterflies, the other a business girl earning an excellent salary. The first girl and her husband are making payments on a simple little bungalow. The former business girl and her husband have an expensive apartment, expensively furnished, the furniture being paid for on the "agreeable time payment terms." They are in debt.

Reckless or Provident.

This business girl belonged to that reckless group of earners who never denied herself what she thought she was entitled to, and never saved a dollar. There are two kinds of business women: the kind who spend no more than they should and the kind who spend far more than they should.

The average girl in the business world is in the main an exceedingly sensible and capable person, interested in her work, alert to her employer's interests, as well as alive to her own advancement. She is keen on



success, quick to absorb knowledge, adaptable, and when she gives her mind whole-heartedly to her work she develops a brain as good as a man's.

But she too often has one failing that is curiously at variance with her business instincts. She is a poor "saver," and seems to have little sense of the value of capital where her own private affairs are concerned.

Wisdom In Pin Money.

There are several reasons for the recklessness of many girls' expenditure. To start at the beginning, as children they were not taught to understand the worth of money. In by-

gone days the small person was given a tiny allowance. The dimensions were modest and she was expected to regulate her expenditure according to her income. In this way she learned something of the purchasing power of money and of the necessity for forethought in spending. She early realized that if she desired some big item she must deny herself smaller things and save her pennies for the coveted treasure. Some parents, a generation ago, encouraged their children to keep a tiny ledger account, which enabled them to look back and see how they had spent their cash. All this helped

a child to understand that money did not arrive like the gentle rain from heaven. Too, it involved discipline, restraint, and self-denial in spending.

Today the pendulum has swung far in the opposite direction. In all ranks of society, from the poorest to the richest, a child nowadays has only to clamor for money to get what it wants. The child of the poorer classes begs for money for candies and the movies, which is promptly supplied. The child of the rich cries for what it wants and gets it. The whole trend of parental affection is bound up in giving the child what it wants. The consequence is a generation with a confirmed taste for spending on self with next to no idea of the real value of money it wastes.

Another factor contributing to unwise expenditure among young business girls is the good salaries they command, which makes it possible for them to indulge money recklessly. Perpetual spending becomes after a time a mania with a large number of girls. So much does it become a habit that saving seems impossible with many, no matter what the size of their income.

Generosity—a Failing Virtue.

It is pointed out by one authority on business girls and their spending proclivities that, with this orgy of spending, women have not developed in generosity nor in a desire to be hospitable, that the more a woman spends in the present day, as a rule, the less does she do for other people. The influence of her early years, when every desire was gratified, has left its mark. She is self-indulgent.

Of course, there are exceptions among women in the business world. There are women who cannot save because the demands of loved ones prevent it. There are women who offer up a whole life of sacrifice for family reasons. And there are women with open hearts and hands for every charity that comes to their ears. To these we have no reference, but to that group only that spends too lavishly on themselves and never saves a dollar.

I know girls spend unduly on themselves in the hope of bettering their

Continued on Page 19.

Broadway Banter

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES decided the other day they'd give a luncheon at their studio in honor of the various magazine and newspaper writers in New York. And as Ben Lyon and May McAvoy were there making some scenes for their new picture, "The Savage," they let Miss McAvoy and Mr. Lyon join the party.

It was a swell luncheon. We had—well, never mind. As I sat next to Miss McAvoy, I didn't take my usual fanatical interest in food. Miss McAvoy was dressed as a "bunny" for the scene being filmed was a fancy-dress ball given in a jungle setting. And I saw enough new ideas for nine o'clock costumes to prevent there ever having to be any more French maids, Spanish dancers, and clowns again. There was one "chicken" costume which was screaming to be worn by that inveterate prize-winner, Louise Riley Manry. And in the event Mrs. Manry has not started on her next New Year's Eve outfit, if she will send a self-addressed envelope to me, I shall be glad to furnish her with further particulars. I might mention I saw nothing there especially appropriate for Grace Goldsmith, so I suppose she'll have to keep on being a Spanish dancer for a while longer. Some of you are perhaps wondering, "Why the never-ending references to the laughing Miss Goldsmith?" to which my answer would be, "How can we

be sure she'll be just 'Miss Goldsmith' much longer?"

Ben is playing the part of "the savage" and besides a sheepskin, wore a heavy black beard. Mr. Lyon can therefore now be definitely identified as "the man with the beard." Somehow or other I've gotten the idea "The Savage" is going to be a pretty good picture.

After luncheon was over, and before we'd gone up to the set to see some of "The Savage" shots being made, we were shown some advance scenes of "Men of Steel," on which Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon and May Allison have been working in Birmingham. It's the first picture I ever saw before it had been "cut" and put together. In other words, we were shown the scenes just in the order they were taken, with no sort of sequence at all. Was it quite nice of me, do you think, to decide that even in its unorganized state, "Men of Steel" made about as much sense as most finished pictures do?

Miss McAvoy is quite enchanting. I asked her a great many questions about the filming of "Lady Wimere's Fan," and she confirmed my impression that it is more than gratifying to work under that most brilliant of all directors, Mr. Lubitsch. Miss McAvoy tells me she particularly enjoyed playing with Richard Barthelmess in "The Enchanted Cottage,"

one of the really beautiful pictures of the past few years.

AS I LEFT the ballroom and raced down the crimson-carpeted stairs of the Plaza on a recent winter's evening, I encountered at the foot none other than William J. McKenna, who with his wife, Isoline Campbell McKenna, had that afternoon returned from a visit to Atlanta. It might be mentioned your butterfly correspondent was temporarily escaping from a ball attended almost entirely by persons who I do not believe had trotted out their evening clothes since the armistice was signed, and who were going quite, quite mad over being out again. Such dancing as they were doing!

Had it not been for the former Isoline Campbell, Atlanta would never have had their widely known Junior League. What organization, pray, would your socially aspiring young ladies then have to feverishly struggle to get into each year? The delightful Isoline is the one person in the world who was using the word "charming" long before Michael Arlen ever dreamed of it. During Mrs. McKenna's frequent visits to Atlanta, she is always, of course, the guest of her brother and sister, Orme and Alberta Campbell, that much-in-demand young couple whom "Miss Fannie,"

their cook, has labelled "Mr. Bud," and "Miss Bud-Bud."

ONE OF THE FAMILY is rather a laughable comedy dwelling on that favorite topic of dramatists, family differences. Not only oil and water, but newlyweds and in-laws, can't mix, that is, if they hope to make anything out of it.

Grant Mitchell is the star and is most satisfactory as the young husband. But my this week's shower of enthusiasm must burst upon Miss Louise Closser Hale, cast as the most annoyingly interfering in-law I have seen in months. Think real hard and you'll find you have one, somewhere, just like her, only yours can't be half so bad. From certain of Miss Hale's dialogue I received more of a kick than I've had since, as a small boy, I purposely and deliberately shot all the glass out of the windows in Mrs. Roby Robinson's garage. In "One of the Family" Henry Adams is beset with sisters and aunts who can see no reason for his wanting to marry. As he puts it, he is leading the life of a Mormon, without enjoying any of its advantages. Before it's all over, his adhesive family have all but succeeded in having him lose his job.

My reputed partiality toward only the eighteen-year-old flappers of the theater is hereby revealed as mere idle gossip, for this Miss Hale I'm having such fits over has white, quite

Continued on Page 17.

BARRACUDA

::

A Blue

(Continued From Last Sunday)

INSTALLMENT II.

HE never went out in any skiff," said Lem. "I think myself probably he killed her in the house, or somewhere around the place. Mebbe he did hit harder'n he intended, and found he'd killed her." His brows puckered. "I had a danged good notion, one time, to dig the place up—see if I could find the body. But it would be some job. There was the whole ocean to throw her into, but you never can tell. I've read cases in the newspapers where a man killed somebody and then stuck the body in the first thing he come to—kind of a panic, I suppose. So, though he did have the whole ocean to throw her in, mebbe he buried her on the place. But it would be some job to dig it up—and then, in two weeks, Yates himself disappeared."

"He killed her in the house and put the body in a cedar chest and hid that in the attic," said Latham oracularly.

Lem White, however, regarded that merely as a theory and replied, simply, "Well, it might 'a' been that way."

"Pleasant object for the new tenants to come across when they were cleaning house," said Latham thoughtfully.

Still taking it as mere theory, Lem admitted, "Twould sort of jar 'em, I reckon."

In Latham's opinion, his statement was not theory, but fact; and accounted for the strange burial. Ordinarily tenants who discovered such a grawsome object in their house would notify the authorities. Apparently these tenants had very pressing reasons for not attracting the attention of the authorities, or of anybody else. One of the tenants was a model of young blue-eyed beauty. At any rate, here was something to think about.

Leaving the real estate man, Latham went across the brick paved street to his own office and dwelling, which was a tiny frame affair painted yellow, with a small porch in front whose steps led directly down to the cement sidewalk of Main street. It had been built for a residence years ago when Indian Ledge was even smaller than at present. What had been the parlor was now the doctor's reception room, with a strip of cheap matting on the floor, a stand in the middle on which lay a number of ancient magazines, a leather lounge and half a dozen chairs along the walls.

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Fewer chairs would have accommodated the young doctor's patients. Some days one was too many.

The former dining room was provided with a desk, an adjustable operating chair, bought second-hand, and a glass case whose transparent shelves held a meager stock of surgical instruments. The doctor slept on an iron cot in one of the two bedrooms. It was not a brilliant establishment, even for a young physician. The residents of Indian Ledge and vicinity appeared to be a conservative race in the matter of medical practitioners. Old Dr. Sasso, in fact, was hardly aware that a competitor had entered his field.

The competitor glanced around his bare reception room today and gave a sardonic little grin at it. So far he had been quite unable to take it otherwise than as a stupid joke. He needed a shave; his clothes badly needed pressing. His bow tie, bought indifferently at the De Luxe shop up the street, was knotted so carelessly that his collar button showed—under a limp collar which, like his shirt, was no credit to the local laundry. Yet the was of the square shouldered and deep chest build which usually denotes abundant vitality. His dark hair, that would have been the better for trimming, was brushed back, manelike, without a part. His square forehead sloped to heavy eyebrows; his nose was strong rather than delicate; there was a dent in his solid chin. His face looked energetic and even aggressive; but his clothes had a lazy look of those who are either preoccupied with something else, or don't care. Latham didn't care; nothing mattered much; everything was a bore. But he had by no means always been that way.

The window of his reception room, whose bare state provoked an ironic grin, looked out upon brick paved Main street and across to a low white stucco building that was divided into three store rooms. Lem White's real estate office was in the middle room—twenty feet wide by forty deep. The oversized blue and white sign on the cornice said, "White & Egan, Real Estate, Loans, Insurance." A like oversized sign on the next cornice said, "Bank of Indian Ledge, Mark Egan, Proprietor." That also made Latham laugh. Beyond this stucco building lay a broad reach of white sand sloping gently down to the placid blue waters of Tampa bay. High in the cloudless sky some buzzards and man-o'-war birds sailed on motionless wings. The doctor regarded them a moment and made a sapient mental comment: "I am a buzzard."

Only ten months ago every prospect of a happy and prosperous life had seemed to lie straight in front of him. To attain as much happiness and prosperity as a reasonable mortal could desire he had nothing to do, it appeared, except stick to the broad highway on which he was marching. Now, he was in this blind alley. It set him to thinking back, through ashes and nettles—and he resolved not to think back any more. But there was a little sidewheel steamboat from St. Petersburg, across the bay, smudging this serene blue view with a long trail of gray smoke.

Jeff, burly colored porter of the Seminole house, dutifully went down to the pier to meet the St. Petersburg boat—but, from long experience, with only languid expectations of a guest. This afternoon, however, a passenger was inquiring for the Seminole house, and with a new animation, expectant of tips, Jeff took him in hand. The passenger's baggage consisted of a steamer trunk and a bag, which indicated that he was not a mere one-day tripper. Up at the hotel he wrote D. J. Donahue, Detroit, on the register, and asked for a front room with a bath.

Jeff and Landlord Harrison—who seemed to have been born to carpet-slippers and an alpaca jacket as a snail is born to a shell—noted that

the new guest was around forty, of medium size, and dressed with an unobtrusive neatness, yet at once arresting attention because his light blue eyes, expressionless to the point of woodenness, were unusually prominent; pop-eyed they call it. He had the fair skin which often goes with light red hair and it was peppered over, even on his hands, with large, pale freckles. Light red hairs were noticeable on the backs of his hands.

THREE was a cool, unobtrusive assurance in the man's manner. When he asked for a front room and a bath, without the least emphasis, it was as though nothing else but a front room and bath could possibly be thought of; if the hotel didn't have one available, it must get one immediately. In fact, the hotel had three—old-fashioned, boxed in plumbing in the bathrooms where the tubs showed streaks of rust and the faucets fearfully dripped, where also cockroaches skurried to cover at every footfall; yet indubitably front rooms with baths.

A quarter of an hour later Donahue came downstairs again, sauntered through the lounge, with its threadbare furniture, and out to the veranda which ran across the front of the hotel.

There were no buildings on the west side of Main street opposite the hotel, so the veranda looked across a wide sand beach to the broad blue bay. An island lay half a mile off shore, in the left foreground; half comparatively high and thickly wooded, the other half a mere sand floor two feet, at most, above high tide. On the island, some rods back from the water, stood a long, low, weather beaten shack. As one looked seaward just at this moment that shack was the only sign of human occupancy; there was not a sail or another habitation in sight. Up in the blue sky, some sailing buzzards and man-o'-war birds only emphasized the emptiness and immobility. Mr. Donahue, looking out at this scene, was struck by a whimsical notion—namely, "This isn't real; it's only paint on canvas."

But he was immediately apprised of his error; for down in the foreground, in swift succession, one, two, three, four fish leaped from the water.

Landlord Harrison had lounged out to the veranda, and now commented, behind the guest's chair:

"Hey! See those mullets jump! Big fish after 'em. Must be hungry to come that close to shore."

So, beneath that placid surface there was life, and life and death, drama. Evidently those four mullets, respectfully pursuing their usual vocation of devouring minnows, had seen, or heard, or otherwise sensed the onrush of some fearsome shape with cold eyes and deadly jaws; in a panic agony of fear they had leaped from the water, to fall back again and dart frantically away or fall into the fatal jaws, as fate or their luck would have it. Farther on, two other mullets leaped.

"Might be a young barracuda," the landlord suggested.

"Barracuda?" the guest said, like one repeating an unknown word.

"Worst customers you'll find in the sea around here," the landlord informed him. "A shark's good natured beside a barracuda. They're fighting mad all the while—go at anything. Barracuda killed a man off Little Bayou couple years ago."

The new name evidently arrested Donahue's attention. "Little Bayou—a man on the boat mentioned that place. Near here?"

"Couple miles up shore," Harrison replied.

"This man on the boat was speaking of a house there—an old house. He said the negroes called it haunted."

"The old Yates place," the land-

lord informed him. "There's quite a story about it."

"This man said it had been rented recently."

"Yes, sir. Lem White down the street there is the agent. Man named Snyder rented it of Lem; or I guess it was his wife that rented it for him. His wife and her sister are with him."

"Snyder. I used to know a man named Snyder in Detroit. What sort of looking man is he?"

"I couldn't tell you that," the landlord confessed. "Must be a sick sort of customer. Far's I know nobody in town's ever set eyes on him. 'Course, they've only been there about ten days," he added, as though to do Snyder justice. "Wife and her sister come to town once in a while; but Snyder seems to stick around home. Lem White was mentionin' yesterday that had never seen him himself."

"I see," Donahue commented. Looking toward the spot where the barracuda's prey had leaped, he raised a hand and fingered his close clipped, light red mustache thoughtfully.

SUCH things happened! Latham clung to that idea as though it were his sole hold upon reality, and if he should let go of it he would go tumbling off the earth into empty space.

A man, casually opening a door, gaped upon the woman he loved in the arms of another man. Such things happened!

He could only sit, limp and witless, a chaos of pain, mumbling to himself that since the beginning of the world such things as that had happened a million times.

Then the door opened and a tall, slim young woman with black hair and eyes, vivid as an exotic bird, glided into the room. It had taken her a few minutes to dispose of the man—somehow or other. Nervous fingers were touching up her hair as she glided in. Latham was stupidly aware of tension in her swift movements and in her pose as she seated herself, her hands tightly clasped in her lap, a certain rigidity in her limbs, something steely in the set of her delicate turned chin and lips; but her dark eyes looked straight at him:

"Well, now you know," she said.

Then he heard her talking rapidly—talking the stuff one sometimes read in novels or heard from the stage; stuff about the emancipated woman who must belong to herself alone, disposing of herself as she sees fit, without being answerable to anybody. Reading it in novels or hearing it from the stage, he had received it with a certain intellectual appreciation or indulgence.

But as it now fell from her red lips, after what he had just blundered upon, he wished to protest, "O, stop that

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Ribbon Serial

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By Will Payne

obscene babble!" Not in anger or on his own account, but on her account, as he would have called out to her if he had seen her stepping into the street only half dressed.

She stooped a little forward in her chair, dark eyes fixed upon his face, and concluded, "You will remember my father and mother."

"I will not forget them," he replied—the first words he had spoken.

She cast a backward glance at him as she slipped to the door and was gone. If a corpse can be ironical, then there was irony in the smile that passed over his face as she disappeared.

For he understood perfectly that she had hurried after him, as fast as circumstances would permit, to catch him in the milk of his dismay, before he had time to form any plan, and to remind him that he was not to forget her father and mother.

He was not likely to forget them. This room into which he had staggered, or stumbled, was full of a certain prim yet spacious distinction—true colonial. It was a library. Windows in the opposite wall, with book shelves between, looked out upon a lawn spaced with venerable elms. The big white frame house was all like that—a formal yet gracious dignity.

Bradleys had owned this spot and lived on it ever since Ebenezer, taking his title only one remove from the Indian sachem; had built the first house of plastered logs in 1730. Meanwhile they had traveled far and come back again to the home acres, whose title deeds always ran in the name of a Bradley. Dr. Biddolph

had chosen to settle there at the age of thirty-two and, as he often warmly declared, had never regretted the choice; for aside from animate companions there was nothing in the wide world better to live with than this buffy old house which the first Biddolph, who wedded a comfortable fortune, built in 1817.

For some indefinite period nearly as far back as Ebenezer there had been Lanes in Norsex, Conn. The name appeared on the monument to Norsex's revolutionary dead in the center of the village commons. It appeared also in the lease of a wheelwright's shop, on the sign of a village grocery, and in like undistinguished connections.

Lewis Latham, assistant professor of English at Norsex College for Girls, married Frances Lane Egan. The first and only child, named Lewis Lane Latham, had a blurred, infantile recollection of his father; and much clearer recollection of juvenile life at his grandmother's while his mother taught a district school at some incredibly meager wage. Then Dr. Biddolph Bradley took him up, sent him to college and to the medical school, and to Vienna for post-graduate work. World war made a vast interregnum of twenty-one months, disorganizing all plans.

It was when he came back from France in khaki that he learned the close secret of Dr. Biddolph's heart—in spite of his stalwart figure and ruddy face; a piece of dynamite inside him that might let go at any minute. The census gave Norsex only 2,700 inhabitants. But the hills were dotted with summer residences, whose occupants wanted the best in medicine as in other lines and were willing to pay the price. In fact, many a flourishing city physician might have coveted Dr. Biddolph's practice—a good fortune all ripe and ready to slip into young Dr. Lewis Lane Latham's hands. He at once became fairly a member of the family and, as though in dutiful allegiance to a well-established romantic tradition, fell in love with Lucile, the only child of his patron—or of his patrons, rather, for from the first graceful, dark eyed Mrs. Biddolph had been a second mother.

In this situation, then, he was to remember her father and mother, to whom he was so immensely and inescapably bound. They had given him education, position, opportunity, everything. Lucile had a good mind; he had admired that in her from the first. She knew that to remind him of her father and mother was to tie him hand and foot.

A chaos of pain; but lit up, nevertheless, with an infernal sheen of

irony. Always such things had been happening. It was a stock situation of Elizabethan comedy; Shakespeare came back to it again and again—the deceived husband or lover who was the prime joke of the piece; the man for whom the cuckoo was a symbol. The old dramatists had a special name for him, and that name was supposed to send their audience off into roars of disdainful mirth. All the restoration comedies, of Congreve and his fellows, were built around this same situation of the woman-befooled man—the butt of the world, the universal laughing stock.

An old, old situation. One must, it seemed, take it as tragedy like Othello and commit murder or else laugh at it. But such coherent thoughts as these gleamed only fitfully in Latham's mind, like lightning flashes over a world of night and ruin.

It occurred to him that Lucile was probably quite prepared to go ahead and marry him, accepting him as a convenient husband toward whom she had no repugnance. It was an old situation, only the woman—cool, capable, and corrupt—was new; no foolish tears, no futile, transparent lies. He wondered numbly if this was what all the new woman stuff finally came around to. Their engagement had been announced some time before. The date of the wedding was fixed, in June. Within a month formal invitations would be sent out. Remembering her father and mother, he could exactly as well have put a pistol to their heads and pulled the trigger as to have told them the truth.

What could a man do in that situation?

At any rate, it was not difficult to think up an excuse for getting out of the house. Then he learned that Lucile had thought of that also, and motored down to Sidon to spend a few days with friends—quite considerate of her, taking herself out of his sight for a time. No doubt she would always be quite considerate, even quite gracious to him—merely standing upon her right to dispose of her life as she saw fit. The matter drifted.

Inevitably, from the first, the man in the case had been a nettle planted in Latham's mind—a nettle that stung and burned with every motion. Hamilton had despised the baseness of jealousy; but now that disclosure had come many little things which he had previously brushed aside by main force recurred to him. Very likely other, less charitable people, had noticed similar little things and were already laughing at him behind his back in the manner of Elizabethan comedy. Hamilton. Almost or quite

WHY BE FAT?

Would You Like to Lose a Pound a Day? Then Try the New Simple Way Which Thousands Say Is Giving Them the Slender, Graceful Figure Dictated by Fashion—No Exercise or Starvation Dieting.



Excess weight or fat, its attendant embarrassments and danger to the heart need be dreaded no longer, since the underlying cause of most cases has been revealed through the investigation of several widely known American and European scientists. Now it is possible for some of the worst cases to start reducing at the rate of a half pound to a pound a day through the use of a new formula which is meeting with wide success.

Mrs. Gertrude Willman, a well-known resident of Virginia, says, "I not only lost forty-one pounds the first month, but feel like a new person." In fact hundreds of users say that their health is vastly improved, in addition to the pleasing loss of weight.

This treatment, which is known as Fat-O-No is easily used at home, and seems to give remarkable results for both men and women of all ages. No exercise or starvation diet is necessary, as you merely take one pleasant tablet after each meal. After you have lost all you wish, simply stop taking the treatment.

To prove that this wonderful formula will succeed where everything else has failed we offer to send a treatment of Fat-O-No for only \$2.00 on 10 days' trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased in every way, it costs you nothing. Send no money—just your name and address to W. M. Bentley, 822 Bentley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Simply pay postman plus postage on arrival, or if you prefer you may send \$2.00 with your order. Use it according to simple directions. If at the end of 10 days you are not reducing a pound a day just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this "remarkable" compound a trial. (adv.)

POEMS OF THE CONFEDERACY

BASIL W. DUKE.

Basil W. Duke, a brigadier general in the Confederate army, was born in Kentucky in 1838. He entered the army under the famous General John H. Morgan, and his wife was General Morgan's daughter. By profession, General Duke was a lawyer and took high rank at the bar. He wrote a "History of Morgan's Cavalry," published in 1903. The poems written by him are fugitive pieces and probably never have been collected and published in permanent form. He died in Louisville several years ago.

MORGAN'S WAR SONG.

Ye sons of the South, take your weapons in hand,
For the foot of the foe hath insulted your land,
Sound, sound the loud alarm!
Arise, arise and arm!

Let the hand of each freeman grasp the sword to maintain
Those rights which once lost he can never regain,

Gather fast, 'neath the flag, for 'tis God's own decree
That its folds shall still float o'er a land that is free.

See ye not those strange clouds which now darken the sky?
Hear ye not that stern thunder now bursting so high?

Shout, shout your battle cry!

Win, win this fight or die!

To your country devote every life that she gave;

Let the land they invade give their armies a grave;

Gather fast, 'neath the flag, for 'tis God's own decree
That its folds shall still float o'er a land that is free.

On our hearts and our cause and our God we rely,
And a nation shall rise or a people shall die.

Form, form the severed line;

Advance our proud ensign!

What our fathers achieved our own valor can keep,
And we'll save our fair land or we'll sleep our last sleep.

Gather fast, 'neath the flag, for 'tis God's own decree
That its folds shall still float o'er a land that is free.

forty; by no means a particularly handsome man, so far as Latham had been able to see; married to a notorious but good-natured fool. Latham knew there had always been gossip about Hamilton—one of those males who seem endowed with an inexplicable fascination for females. Hamilton!

ONCE again he came full upon them, to his own surprise, for he did not know that Lucile had returned to Norsex. This encounter, however, had all the outward circumstances of complete respectability—in broad daylight, on the veranda of the country club. They stood together at the railing. She was laughing and touched his arm, calling his attention to something on the lawn which Latham, from the doorway, could not see. Perfectly simple, perfectly respectable, perfectly natural—merely an upturned, laughing look and a light touch on the arm. Only to Latham, surprised at seeing them together again, that simple little action spoke a whole world of understanding and intimacy. He turned on his heel to leave by the side door, so that neither of them should see him. His mind was full of burning and stinging nettles.

Norsex was known abroad chiefly for its college—one of the earliest New England institutions of higher education for women. Dr. Biddolph Bradley was a trustee and an intimate of the institution. As his representative, young Dr. Lewis Lane Latham was also a familiar figure there.

A few hours after that scene on the clubhouse veranda, Latham learned of a brewing scandal. The idea of feminine emancipation, it appeared, had made some inroads among the young ladies at Norsex college. Several incidents of a scandalous nature had come to light and, along with them, indubitable evidence that not only liquor but drugs had been smuggled into the carefully guarded precincts. They were looking for the culprit. Latham abruptly made a decision.

Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.
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Broadway Banter

Continued from Page 15

white, hair. She's that one person in a million who knows how to be funny, without being too funny. After leaving "One of the Family" you aren't going to feel as though you've seen something entirely new in the world of the theater, and decide to lead a new life. But it's the old stuff done in a thoroughly entertaining manner. You who are crying for "Something decent enough for me to sit through," can see "One of the Family" time and time again without finding anything to become outraged over. Don't let that keep the rest of you away, however.

BUNIONS

Pain Stops Instantly Hump Vanishes

Try this new, marvelous solvent on your bunions. It stops pain instantly—banishes the ugly hump and tired, achey, swollen, burning condition. You can have shapely feet and wear a smaller shoe with comfort. It is PEDODYNE. The Complete Bunion Treatment.

You will say it is wonderful—amazing, so quick, so sure does it act. Don't suffer, try PEDODYNE at my risk. **SENT ON TRIAL.**

Write today and I will gladly arrange to send you a box of Pedodyne Solvent for you to try. Simply write and say "I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation.

KAY LABORATORIES, Dept. S-480
186 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

How She Got Rid of Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis avenue, D-221, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget—*Indy.*

Honeydew and Kisses

turn of the pressure of his fingers, felt as though the heavens were emptying themselves in fear and delight. Impulse at that moment conquered shyness which, coupled with a sort of pathetic, unspoken pleading on her part, had hitherto acted as sufficient restraint. The spell was broken. He drew her flushed but rather frightened little face up to his, and their lips met.

Harry Foulds had kissed other women, but there had never been anything like this. He felt as though he had been drawn up into a world which had lain hitherto outside his ken, a world where beautiful things attained a new significance and men's coarser instincts were strangled at their birth. She lay in his arms unresistingly enough, more like a child who has come home to rest than a woman giving herself up for the first time to the claims of a lawless passion.

Nevertheless, it was all a dream of delight—the cling of her soft lips, the happiness in her eyes, the soft, confiding way in which she nestled up to him on the homeward ride. Those first words of his, which brought them into contact with ugly things, seemed to him uncouth and ill spoken.

"What about—your husband?"

It may have been necessary, but it seemed like a terribly marring note. She drew gently away. A queer, distressing little smile parted her lips.

"Lenny!" she murmured. "Yes, there is Lenny!"

She lapsed into a brown study. Presently, as they drew near the streets of Melhampton, she withdrew her hand, sat upright, and arranged her somewhat tumbling hair with nervous little pats and smoothings.

"Don't come in tonight," she begged, as they drew up in front of the shop. "Tonight I want to be alone and think. Tomorrow—"

"Tomorrow?" he interrupted eagerly.

She laughed up at him from the pavement on to which she had sprung lightly.

"Tomorrow you ought to be wanting some more of your special Honeydew," she told him.

Then she disappeared with a little wave of the hand, and his last recollections were of a backward glance, a look half of trouble and half of joy in her great eyes, a faint return of that enigmatic smile upon her lips. Harry Foulds drove back to his own abode, stabled his horse, ate and drank what the woman who attended to his wants had left out for him, and, catching up his hat and stick, climbed the steep hill which was crowned at the top by Tom Baker's ugly red brick villa.

He found his friend enjoying an after supper pipe on a garden seat at the end of the lawn, from which favored position he had a magnificent view of the sleepy old red tiled town, and of the moors and hills beyond. The ironmonger made room for his visitor by his side.

"Come to sell me a pair of car-

Will Drink No More



WIFE CURED HIM OF THE WHISKEY HABIT

"No, thanks—no more booze for me. I used to be a hard drinker. Spent my money for 'moonshine' while the family went hungry. I was fast becoming a wreck, despised by self-respecting people. My wife changed it all. She sent for Golden Treatment and gave it to me secretly in my tea and coffee. The results were amazing. I lost all desire for liquor. I can't touch it. I am my real self once more, healthy, happy, prosperous."

FREE Any woman who wants to try the Golden Treatment for the sake of a loved one in the toils of drink can have a FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent in plain, sealed wrapper. Just write to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 478 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

riage horses, Harry?" he asked facetiously.

The horse dealer shook his head.

"I've come to ask you for a bit of advice, Tom."

"Go right ahead," his friend invited.

"You be a man, Tom," his visitor began, "well-known hereabouts for common sense, and having mixed with the world a little more than we others. Now I be in a difficult position and I want your advice."

Tom Baker sighed.

"If it had been a matter of a loan now, Harry," he said, "you know well enough that I'm your man, but I tell 'e frankly, before you start, that I'm not one of those who understand these fakements about women. A wife I've got and married I've been for well nigh thirty-five years, and with Mary there ends and begins all I know about the female sex. We do hear of disturbances all the time, even amongst married people; Harry, but they're just matters I don't understand."

"Put your mind to it, Tom, I beg of you," the other persisted, "for it's concerning a woman I've come to see you. I'm not exactly the sort of man that you are and have been, Tom. I've lived laxer, in a sort of way, though doubtless I'd have been steadier if I'd met a woman like Mrs. Baker and married her when I was young. But that not being the case, I'm driven to face matters as they are, and I've come to ask you, Tom, what is a man to do when he feels those things for a married woman which he ought not to feel unless he's free to ask her to be his wife."

"That be a serious question, Harry," Tom Baker conceded, knocking the ashes from his pipe and looking reflectively into its empty bowl.

"It's a matter of life or death for me," Harry Foulds declared. "I'm free to admit that I've not lived the life that you have, Tom. I've had what you might call triflings with women, and I haven't cared a brass headed pin whether they were married or not. And yet this very evening, on Woolworthy Moor, I kissed a woman who's living with her husband, and I tell you, Tom, that though in a way I never felt so happy, I feel as though I'd done something mortal wrong."

"The woman being Clift, the tobacconist's wife?" Tom Baker surmised slowly.

"That being she."

"And she willing?"

"Not what you might call willing, but yielding like," Harry Foulds acquiesced reluctantly. "We've been out together and alone many a time, but never has this thing happened before. She's always made me feel—well, it's hard to explain," the horse dealer went on, gazing down at the grass—"that if I once kissed her, well, there'd be an end of it."

"And there must be an end of it," Tom Baker pronounced firmly. "All that you say convinces me, Harry, that a trifle flighty though the young woman may seem to others, she's got a heart like all good women. She's married to that poor consumptive fellow, and marriage is a thing there's no honorable way out of. You don't want to bring her to sin, Harry."

"God knows I don't!" was the fervent reply. "But I want that woman like I want nothing else in life. Not just as a playmate, you understand, Tom, but to keep and look after and worship always. She may seem flighty to others, but there's something about her—and what it may be I can't tell—she makes me feel a better man every time I talk with her."

The ironmonger slowly refilled his pipe.

"Harry," he decided, "you've only one course open to you. You told me last week about that offer you'd had from the government to go to South America and buy young horses. You'd best go, lad. You can come back when you're cured or when the Clifts have gone away, but you'd best go."

::

::

A Blue Ribbon Story

There was a long silence. It seemed to Harry Foulds that some one was tugging at a thing which had dwelt in his heart not for a week or two but for all his life.

"You reckon that, Tom?" he said at last.

"I do indeed," was the ironmonger's steady response. "If so be that she's the good woman you think her, it's not for you to pull her down, Harry, and if you're mistaken, and if at heart she's one of that other sort, she'd best be left where she is for your own sake."

There was a further long silence. Then Harry Foulds rose to his feet.

"Time we paid our respects to Mrs. Dowdswell," he suggested laconically. "Let's be getting down, Tom."

WHETHER or not he discovered

his need of Honeydew, Harry Foulds paid his promised visit to the tobacconist's the following morning. It was not such a visit as he was accustomed to pay, however, for although Mabel was looking her prettiest, with a delicate little flush in her cheeks which had only recently come into evidence, and although Leonard Clift, after a somewhat surly "good morning," betook himself to the back premises, Harry Foulds' stay was brief indeed. For the first moment they both seemed tongue-tied. Any reference to the event of last evening, which, though trifling in itself, had made some change in their relations inevitable, seemed curiously difficult. Yet Harry Foulds was a man, and what he had come to say he said.

"Mabel," he began as he watched her deft fingers sweeping the tobacco into the tube of yellow paper, "I want to say that for what happened last night—I'm very sorry."

She made a little grimace.

"Sorry?" she repeated, under her breath, flashing a wonderful look up at him, a look which had in it more of reproach than anger.

"Sorry for the thing itself I never could be," he went on stolidly, "and that in your heart I think you know. But it was my job to remember that you belong to another man and this sort of thing can bring nothing but unhappiness to you. And that's why I've come to say good-by to you, Mabel."

"Good-by?" she repeated blankly. "You're not going away, Harry, just because I let you kiss me?"

"Pretty well that," he admitted. "Anyway, I'm off up to London tomorrow, and if things go as I'm hoping there, I'll be for South America next week."

She turned a little pale.

"Are you so anxious to get away from me, Harry?" she asked in a low tone.

"God knows I'm not," he answered, "but you've got your man here, and I'm not one to ask you to break faith with him, poor invalid that he is."

"But, Harry—"

"Little woman," he interrupted hoarsely, "I'm trying to do the right thing, not for my own sake—just for yours. Don't look at me out of those big eyes as though you wanted me to stay. PH—I'll—"

Then suddenly Harry Foulds felt something coming of which he was ashamed, and out of the shop he went and up the street to his home, where he saddled a young colt he was breaking and had a few hours of dangerous exercise. That night he supped alone, never daring to go down even as far as the Melhampton Arms. The meal was scarcely finished and he in his easy chair when there was a tap at the door. He opened it himself. Leonard Clift stood there—a pale, dour figure.

"I want a word with you, Harry," he said, his thin, nasal voice sounding harsher than ever.

"Come in and welcome," the horse dealer replied, with a sudden sinking of the heart.

The two men seated themselves in the little parlor. Harry Foulds offered whisky, but the other shook his head. So far, Melhampton seemed to have done him little good. His cheeks

were still hollow, his eyes hard and bright. Before he could find breath for words he coughed for several moments and held his handkerchief to his mouth. When he spoke his voice was peevish and ill tempered. It lacked the dignity of righteous anger.

"Harry Foulds," he said, "you've been making love to my wife."

"I'll not deny it," was the prompt admission. "I think a powerful sight more of her than of any other woman in the world, and that's why I'm going away."

"Going away?" the other repeated, his tone rising almost to a shriek. "What's the good of that? The mischief's done. She won't even look at me. She's restless every day till you come in—won't have me near her. You know what they call it in the law courts. You've alienated my wife's affection, that's what you've done."

Harry Foulds was a little taken aback. Nevertheless, underneath his bewilderment, there was a curious little thrill of joy.

"I'm not one that understands much about this sort of thing, Leonard Clift," he said slowly. "If I've done you an injury, I'm sorry. It's to prevent myself doing you a worse one that I'm going to quit these parts."

"Don't be a silly fool," was the furious reply. "What's the good of your going away now? The mischief's done. The thing to consider is how to make it up to me."

"Make it up to you?" the horse dealer repeated, a little dazed.

"Ain't it plain enough? I've lost my wife. She'll never be anything to me again. What I want to know is what you're going to do about it?"

Then Harry Foulds began to understand the sort of man he had to deal with. A great pity for Mabel stirred in his heart.

"That eighty pounds I lent you, Clift," he began—

"Curse the eighty pounds!" the other interrupted. "That's spent, every penny of it. And here's the doctor telling me today that I'm getting nicotine poisoning and can't stay at my job any longer. You've got money in your pocket. I know it, for I see you coming out of the bank. Give me some of it and let me get away. I'll go to one of them open air hospitals. Give me the money, and I promise you, if there's enough of it, I'll never trouble you again."

A year ago the suggestion would have seemed a wonderful one to Harry Foulds, but that was before he had known Mabel.

"I'll find you some money, it needs must be," he said slowly, "but I'm

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Where else can you buy two wonderful dresses like this for only \$1.98 instead of all **NO EXTRA CHARGE** for STOUTS. Figured voile dress is all the rage this season. Lace and fancy buttons down front, attractive train that never drags and give long slenderizing lines to the figure. Silky finished tan pongee dress is made in popular wide flare bottom style and silk embroidery. The trim is all the rage this season. Lace and fancy buttons down front, attractive train that never drags and give long slenderizing lines to the figure. Novelty Figured Voile Money Back Guarantee.

SEND NO MONEY — Just send letter NOW. When dresses are delivered pay mailman only \$1.98 and a few cents delivery charges. If not satisfied we will return your money. Isn't that fair?

NORMAN ROBERTS CO. Dept. 83-B 82 CHICAGO

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

not going to encourage you to desert your wife."

"Then find it quick and be damned to you!" was the snarling answer.

"Give me what you can and I'll be gone tonight—tonight, do you 'ear? There's a motor going to Okehampton to catch the midnight express. I'll go by it. I'm fed up with this place."

Harry Foulds shook his head slowly.

"You mustn't go like that, Clift," he insisted, "and when you go you'd better take your wife with you. I've drawn some money, 'tis true, for I'm going to London tomorrow, and it's likely I'll be off to South America at the end of the week. I'll spare you a hundred pounds of it, but it will be en condition that you treat Mabel as she should be treated."

"Give me the hundred now," Clift demanded.

Foulds stared at his visitor curiously. He seemed like a man torn to pieces by some passion. Every now and then he coughed.

"Give it to me now, damn it, or I'll take it!" he shouted, rising to his feet and coming forward in threatening fashion.

Harry Foulds, who had done a little prize fighting in his time, held him away with his left hand. With his right he fumbled in his pockets.

"You'll take nothing from me, Leonard Clift," he said. "There's no man in Devonshire could do that against my will. But here's your hundred pounds, and good luck to you! Sit down and drink a glass of whisky with me, and we'll talk of your plans."

BUT Leonard Clift had no time to stop and talk of plans. Coughing and stumbling, he made his unceremonious exit. Harry Foulds listened to the slamming of the front door, heard the unsteady footsteps pass along the paved way. He waited until they had died away and there was silence again. Then he took up the whisky bottle. It was three-parts full, and his eyes glistened as he saw it. A fierce and brutal joy was upon him, the joy of the man who has felt the clutch of strong liquor and who deliberately brings it to his aid. He

poured out half a tumblerful and added a little water.

"Tonight," he muttered, "I'll be drunk—gloriously drunk! What the hell's that?"

There was another tapping at the door. He set down the tumbler untouched, went out, and opened it. Then he gave a hoarse cry. It was Mabel who stood there. She looked up at him a little pathetically, as though surprised at his doir expression.

"You've seen Leonard?" she asked. "He's been here?"

"Yes, he's been here," Harry Foulds assented.

"Well?"

The monosyllable was amazingly spoken. Harry Foulds' hand clasped his head. There were more bewildering things in the world than strong drink.

"Have you nothing to say to me?" she asked.

He closed the door, and led her into the sitting room. All the time she watched him anxiously. She seemed to be seeking for something in his face which was not there, listening for some word which did not come.

"You've seen Leonard?" she repeated.

"Mabel," he said, "I've seen your husband. He's been here and he's gone. He's gone God knows where. I did all I could in the world to stop him. I told him that it was his duty to stick to you as husband to wife, come what might between, but he's gone, and though I was strong enough to keep away from you and book my passage—"

"Stop!" she almost shrieked. "What did Leonard tell you?"

He looked a little dazed.

"Just what the doctor had advised—that he must give up the tobacconist business and get to an outdoor hospital."

"Nothing else?"

"Nothing save a trifle of talk about money," was the hesitating admission.

Then she stood for a moment like a woman who suddenly sees the truth. Once more that strange smile played about her lips. She came a little closer to him, and Harry Foulds groaned.

"Harry," she said softly, "I understand. Leonard has always been a trouble to me. Now I know that he is worse even than I thought. He has not told you what I sent him to tell you."

"What's that?" he demanded.

She drew closer still.

"Leonard is my brother—not my husband," she confided. "O, Harry!"

"You see," she explained presently, "when mother died she begged me to look after Leonard, and I did my best. We started in a tobacconist's shop in Shoreditch, and Harry—don't think I'm conceited, but I couldn't get on with business—couldn't keep the young men out of the shop who were pestering me all the time to go to cinemas and places with them. Then when we moved to the Commercial road I suggested to Lenny, half in fun, that I should pretend to be his wife. We found it worked all right, because I had always an excuse for not going out by saying that my husband was jealous. We kept it up here until—well, after last night. Then, of course, I told Leonard to come and tell you, and—"

He stopped all further speech.

"There isn't going to be any manner of doubt as to who your husband is in the future," he assured her.

"I don't want there to be, Harry," she half sobbed.

"Perfectly easy it was for any man of common sense to see that they two were never husband and wife," Granfer Crocombe declared, a few evenings later. "I seed it from the first, but being a man what's naturally averse to scandal, I kept a still tongue in my head."

"You do be a wonderful man, surely, Granfer," Mrs. Dowdswell admitted. "You find out most things."

The old man chuckled.

"I can tell 'e more," he declared.

"Her aunt arrived from Lunnon this afternoon—a very personable and pleasant body. I come down in the bus from the station with her."

"When's the wedding?" Tom Baker asked.

"Thursday fortnight," answered a familiar voice as Harry Foulds, his rubicund face aglow with happiness, made his unexpected entrance. "Fill up the glasses, Mrs. Dowdswell. You'll all drink to my good luck."

There was a little chorus of pleas-

ant wishes. Granfer, as usual, was spokesman.

"You do be the luckiest man, and the cleverest in these parts, Harry Foulds," he declared deliberately. "There bain't one but you, I'll be bound, who'd ever have found out that they two was never husband and wife, and would have had the courage to go courting the young woman."

"He do beat the band, does Granfer!" Tom Baker declared beneath his breath, as he drained his glass. (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

WOODED AND SHOT BY HUSBAND

Continued from Page 11

their prisoner in order that his victim might identify him.

As they entered the dressing room Claire Bauroff saw that the man they led between them was—her husband, the man she had believed killed in battle the day after their marriage!

"Is this the man who fired two shots at you?" she heard the officer saying. "Have you ever seen him before?"

Claire Bauroff had a sensation as if her brain was reeling. She looked into the eyes of the prisoner, the same eyes that had been burning with love when last she saw them, but she got no response to her earnest gaze, no answering gleam of recognition. Yet she knew it was her husband, the man she had never ceased to love.

"Yes," she said, "this man is my husband—my husband come back from the grave. The shooting must have been an accident. I will be responsible for him. Leave him here with me."

Reluctantly the police left the dancer alone in the dressing room with the man who had tried to kill her. What took place in the next few minutes no one will ever know. But when Claire Bauroff and the long lost count came out, each had a loving arm around the other.

The dancer had been weeping. On the count's face was the puzzled look of one who tries hard but vainly to recall something. He was deathly pale,

Learning to Save

Continued from Page 15

positions. Some look for the betterment to come through business channels. A large number hope it will come through marriage. It is only natural for a girl to want to look her best, but extravagant dressing is not good dressing. And it is no training for successful partnership in marriage. Few things can so quickly reduce a home to an abode of nervous wrecks as money shortage, which surely follows with one at the head trained in the art of self-indulgent spending.

but a vague smile hovered around his lips.

"Claire," he said, "yes, Claire, that now sounds so familiar."

The doctors hold out the hope that, with his wife to care for him, Count Zichy's memory will eventually come back and he will be completely well again. His proud relations, who have been greatly disturbed by the character of some of Claire Bauroff's dances and have done their best to ignore her, will now be forced to acknowledge her right to a place in the aristocratic family circle.

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Among Us Georgians

Continued from Page 8

course, is a matter of opinion.

Captain Jones and Engineer Bellows took the first passenger train out on this line—it was then the Columbus Southern—and at that time the road extended only to Richland. The next extension was to Parrott. And then, one fine day in February, the train entered Albany with much ceremony—Captain Jones at the bellcord, Engineer Bellows at the throttle. Up and down the road this Seaboard train is known as "The Bellows."

The two veteran railroad men were in a wreck in December—the engine tumbled down an embankment into a creek—but neither of them was seriously injured. Engineer Bellows turned every time the engine turned, but not even his spectacles were broken.

LOYD G. BOWERS is developing a subdivision at Columbus—his second.

Somebody asked him the other day how they were getting along with the street work and landscape project there.

"They must be making magnificent progress out there, judging by the way they call on me for money," responded Mr. Bowers, dryly. "I have paid out between forty and fifty thousand dollars so far."



New Self-Heating Iron



A Baby in Your Home

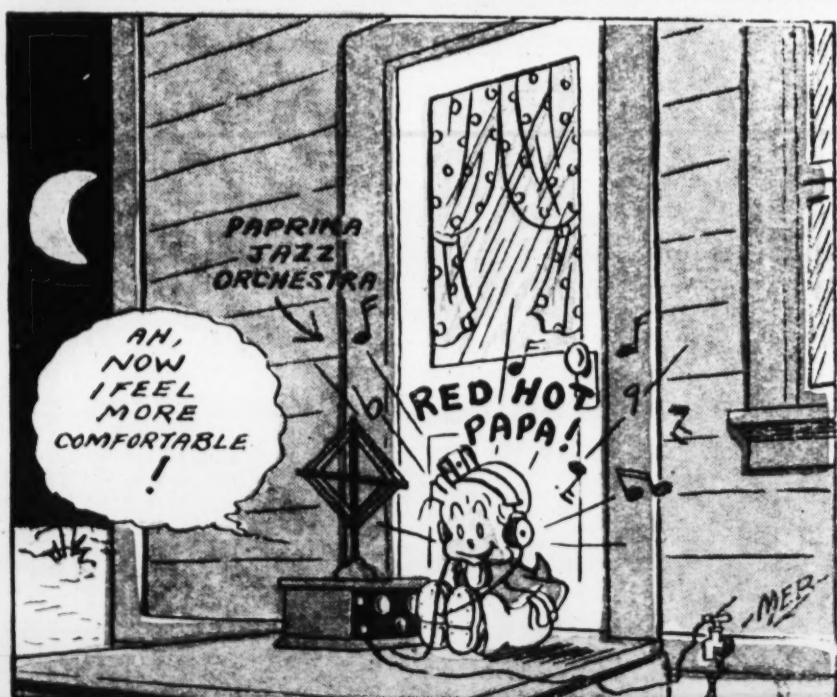
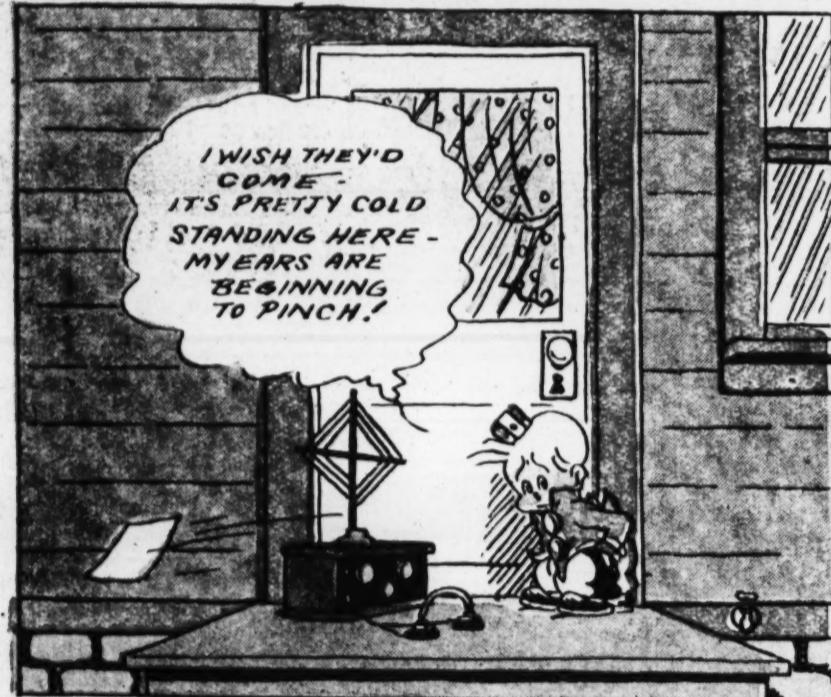


So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Sterilite, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Sterilite is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money. NO Obligation. Only name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1203 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.—(adv.)



BUTTONS and FATTY



26.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

WITH THE PUZZLE EDITOR

By CECILLE LYON

Did you ever hear of any arithmetic that did not include figures? Well, here's where you're going to meet some—addition, and not a single number in it:

Add a letter to a boy's nickname and get a performance by one's self; add a letter to myself and get introduced; add a letter to an insect and get a drink; add a letter to possessions and get a home; add a letter to female possessive pronoun and get a group (usually cattle); add a letter to a male and get a great number. The added letters, arranged in the proper orders, will spell a girl's name.

SQUARE YOURSELF

GUESS THIS WORD SQUARE



—3—

The blanks in this sentence are to be filled with the same four letters, arranged in different orders:

"His foot felt —, yet he had miles to walk before he could find a place for a

—4—

Guess this word diamond:

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—100—

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY 1926



ABRAHAM LINCOLN
BORN FEB. 12, 1809

GEORGE WASHINGTON
BORN FEB. 22, 1731



CHARLES II, ENGLAND
DIED FEBRUARY 6, 1685

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

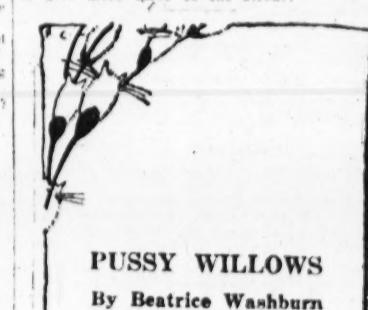
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14

COLUMBUS SAILS FOR SPAIN FEB. 1492

Tennis Was Played by Olden Knights

Our game "tennis" was played in the middle ages by the knights and ladies of Italy in the parks or ditches of a feudal castle. From Italy it spread to France and then to England.

The ball was originally struck with the palm of the hand, as in volleyball. Then some one put on a glove to protect the hand. Later it was discovered that the lacing in the glove gave the ball greater impetus, and the lacing was increased. From this point, the addition of a short handle for the tennis racket was a simple step. The longer handle was added later to give more force to the stroke.



And So Young, Too!

Mother: "Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate."

Caller: "How is that?"

Mother: "During the track meet he broke one of the best records the college had."

THE RIDDLE BOX

We know you'd be waiting to see the riddle column! And here they are, ten fine riddles, and maybe you can solve them and maybe you can't. Let's see who'll win, you or the Riddle Editor!

71. Why are clouds like coaches?

72. In what sort of syllables should a parget speak?

73. What is the difference between a bankrupt and a feather bed?

74. Why should sailor be the best authority as to what goes on in the moon?

75. If a church be on fire, why has the organ the smallest chance of escape?

76. Why is a man who marries twice like the captain of a ship?

77. What is it that walks with its head downwards?

78. How many sticks go to the building of a crow's nest?

79. Which dress lasts a lady the longest?

80. Why are ladies bad grammarians?



PUSSY WILLOWS

By Beatrice Washburn

Pussy willows in the

Spring,

Climb up over

everything,

In their small grey

coats of fur,

They sit upon the

twigs and purr.



ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

Sol o, me t, bee r, hash, too, her d, many; Dorothy.

2. The pictured word square is: hash, auto, stem, home.

3. Lame, meal.

4. E, era, erase, ask, e.

5. Canada.

6. The words in the step-word puzzle are: sons, tone, tons, does, dues, diet, dirt, darn, barn.

7. Because they hold the reins (train).

72. In polysyllables; 73—One is "hard up" and the other is soft down; 74—Because he has been in sea; 75—Because the hose can not play up in it; 76—Because he has a second mate; 77—A nail in a shoe; 78—Note they are all carried to it; 79—Her house dress because she never wears it out; 80—Because very few of them are able to decline matrimony.

DEFINITIONS

2. A specified weight (plural).

3. Part of the foot (plural).

4. Perform.

5. Perform.

6. Performance by two people.

7. A food schedule.

8. Filth.

9. To leap here and there.

10. To mend.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

1. Because they hold the reins (train).

2. In polysyllables; 3—One is "hard up" and the other is soft down; 4—Because he has been

—YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION—

Is Your Letter Printed On These Two "Letter Writers Club" Pages?

THE LETTER

KANNAPOLIS, N. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: I want to join your club. May 1? I read the letters every Sunday and I sure do enjoy them. I am 5 feet 1 inch tall, have brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I am in the eighth grade. I am 14 years old. My teacher's name is Miss Townsend and I like her very much. I like to write, so please write me some long letters.

Your unknown friend,
LOUISE PERRY.

Route 1.

WOODLAND, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am 14 years old, have brown hair, blue eyes, light complexion and weight 105 pounds. I am freckled-faced and not pretty.

Everybody write.

Your unknown friend,
EMILY TRUSSELL.

Box 68.

SILER CITY, N. C.

Dearest Friends: What are you doing for fun these cold winter days? I've been taking mid-term examinations. Some fun, isn't it? I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 105 pounds, have hazel brown eyes, brown hair, French bobbed, and am 14 years old. I am in the eighth A grade at school. My favorite sport is basketball. My place on the team is center. It has been snowing and some of the snow is still on the ground. It is fine for skating. I like to read. My favorite authors are James Oliver Curwood, Zane Grey and Gene Stratton Porter. My father is manager of the Gem theater. I see all the pictures. All of you write to me.

EVELYN KENNEDY.
Box 213.

CANTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Knock, knock. Please open the door and let me in. I am 13 years old, have blue eyes, fair complexion, light brown bobbed hair and am 5 feet, 2 inches tall. I am in the fifth grade. I am the youngest of three sisters and one brother, and my father and mother are both living. We own a farm and live in a big house of 11 rooms and a hall. I want all of you to write to your unknown Georgia friend.

REBA LEWIS.

CLERMONT, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. In our room we have books and magazines to read during the study period. We have a B. Y. P. U. with many members. Every one write to me.

Your new friend,
SARA HEDGINS.

Route 1.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: I sure do enjoy reading your letters and hope no one will object to my joining.

I have medium brown hair. Of course you know its bobbed. I have brown eyes, medium complexion, weigh 98 pounds and am 14 years old. I am in the sixth grade. I am sure having lots of fun in school. I have lots of pals but my best one is Edna Marlow.

Your unknown friend,
ETHEL WILLIAMS.

Route 1.

TEMGA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading The Constitution for almost a year and have never got up enough courage to write but I am writing now and hoping to hear from all of you boys and girls. I am 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weigh 116 pounds and have light brown hair and dark brown eyes and fair complexion. I am between 14 and 17 years old. I go to school at Temga and am in the eighth grade freshman. I am very fond of outdoor sports and go to lots of parties.

Your friend,
IRENE EPPERSON.

DULUTH, GA.

Dear Editors and Cousins: Will you let a little Georgia boy join your club? I am an orphan boy and I am 10 years old and have light hair. I am 4 feet 5 inches tall. I am a cute little boy and sure do like to go to school. I am in the fourth grade. I go to school at Warsaw academy.

Please, Mr. W. B., be asleep, and don't wake up until my letter passes.

Your friend,
JAMES LOWARY.

MILTON, FLA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I want to be a member of the letter writers' club. I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade. I have dark brown hair and brown eyes. I have a little sister named Juanita. Santa Claus was sure good to me. I hope he was good to you boys and girls. All of you write to me.

Your unknown friend,
BERTIE EVELYN INGRAM.

TUMGA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am 12 years old, 5 feet, 1 inch tall and weigh about 81 pounds. I have fair complexion, brown eyes, golden hair and I am in the fifth grade. I have a pet dog. I hope some of you boys and girls will write to me.

Your unknown friend,
VERNOR EPPERSON.

TEMGA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you permit one of Murray county's girls to join your club. I am 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weigh 112 pounds. I have brown hair and brown eyes and fair complexion. I am 15 years old. I go to school at Temga and am in the eighth grade. I hope to hear from some of you boys and girls. Will answer all the letters I receive.

Your friend,
BONNIE KATE DUNN.

BLAKELY, GA.

Dear Girls and Boys: Here I come again. I know you are tired of me before I start again. I wonder who has my birthday. It is October 19. Some one write to me and I will answer them all if I get a million letters. I wonder what Santa Claus brought you. He did not bring me much, because I did not want much. I got lots of presents this Christmas. Please some of you boys and girls write me.

Yours truly,
ALICE KELLEY.

Route 7.

HARTSVILLE, S. C.

Dear Friends: I wrote to the letter writers' club a few weeks ago and I sure was surprised at the number of letters I received. Guess how many. I received over 50 letters, but was not able to answer all. I want all of you as a friend, although I couldn't write to every one.

Listen! Boys and Girls of South Carolina! Our state hasn't been showing up on the letter writers' page, and I want to ask you to do me a favor. Will you? The favor which I wish to ask of you is for all the South Carolina boys and girls to write a letter to the letter writers' club the first Sunday in February—the 7th. I am going to send one myself. Let's make South Carolina have a full page and make the rest ashamed of themselves.

Don't disappoint your friend.

Yours truly,
JAMES STEEN.

1512 Carolina Ave.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have always wanted to join this merry little club. My delight is reading the letters in The Constitution. I hope you will let me join the letter writers' club. I go to W. A. Bass junior high school. I am in 7-B-7. It sure is raining hard. If you live in Atlanta call me up. My phone number is IVY 1652-2. I will be glad to talk to you. Every one write and I will answer.

Your friend,
PRISCILLA RATHNOW.
262 Kirkwood Ave.

DOUGLAS, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: As the saying goes, "There is always room for one more." So let me join your club. I like to read the letters of the letter writers' club very much and look forward to The Constitution magazine on Sunday. I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall, 12 years old, have straight bobbed brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I am in the seventh grade at school. Do you boys and girls like to skate? I do and I skate nearly every day after school. Our school opened January 6. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer all letters I receive.

An unknown friend,
LELAND FARRELL.

212 Madison Ave.

LUTHERSVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have written to the club many times before. I received a nice letter from Mildred Otwell and Lena Taylor. Georgia Ruth Minor's poem sure was good. I wish she would write another one. My favorite studies are hygiene, spelling, arithmetic, history and reading. I go to Luthersville school and have a very nice time. I hope Santa Claus was good to you. He was to me.

Please some of you write to me.

An unknown friend,
AZZIE LEE ROBARD.

MONTICELLO, GA.

Hello Kiddies: May I join your happy band? I have been reading your letters for a long time and sure do enjoy reading them. I am a blonde with blue eyes, fair complexion and light sandy hair. I am 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weigh 115 pounds and I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. I go to school at Endora high school and sure do have a nice time.

I have 5 brothers and 2 sisters. Did all of you have a nice time Christmas? I did. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer all I get.

Your new friend,
RUBY LEE LAYSON.

Route 1.

FAIRBURN, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading your letters and want to join the club. I am a little boy 8 years old, have blonde hair, gray eyes and I am 4 feet, 6 inches tall. I go to Fairburn school and am in the third grade. All of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer every one I get.

Your friend,
J. D. HANSARD.

Route 2.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: How about letting me enter, will you? Well, I am sure you will. As it is a custom to describe, I will describe myself. I am about five feet and one inch tall, weigh 90 pounds. I am a blonde, and am eleven years old. How many of you boys and girls go to Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.? I go every Sunday if it is possible.

For a pet I have a cat. She does many cute things. I have two brothers and one sister.

I go to Crew street school and I am in the sixth grade. All of Crew's teachers are sweet, especially Miss Jarrell.

I sure do enjoy reading the paper. I like all of the funnies.

All of you boys and girls write to me. I will surely answer them.

Your unknown friend,
HELEN SEWELL.
85 Crew street.

POINT PETER, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Guess you will be surprised at getting another letter from me so soon, won't you?

I guess I will describe myself if you won't run. Stand still! I am five feet two inches in height, brown wavy hair (bobbed, of course), blue eyes, fair complexion and my age between 14 and 17.

Well, I had better close for this time before my letter gets too long.

Some of you boys and girls write to me. I love to correspond and get mail, too.

Your unknown friend,
WILMA L. BRIDGES.
R. F. D. No. 2.

ETON, GA.

Dear Friends: May I have the pleasure of becoming a member of your club?

As a custom I will describe myself. I have black hair (bobbed), brown eyes, weigh about 90 pounds, am four feet eight inches tall, and am thirteen years old. I go to Eton high school and am in the eighth grade.

I am a member of the B. Y. P. U. here, and belong to the intermediate group. Am hoping to see this in print.

Your friend,
ELIZABETH JACKSON.

DULUTH, GA.

My Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading your letters and enjoying them very much. My age is 12. I am in the sixth grade. Who is my twin? October 16. I weigh 76 pounds.

I am the oldest child in my family. I have five sisters and one brother.

I like all of the comics. I have cat eyes, a fair complexion and brown hair. I am only five feet tall. For pets I have a cat and a dog. Well, as this is my first time, I will close.

Your unknown friend,
CHRISTINE COOK.

DULUTH, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy band? I am a girl of ten and am in the fifth grade. My weight is 70 pounds. My height is four feet and six inches. My eyes are gray, and my hair is black and straight and bobbed. My birthday is the 26th of February. I enjoy reading your letters in the paper. I have five pets, three dogs and two cats. I have fair complexion, light brown hair, and blue eyes.

I, Mildred, am 14 years old, 5 feet, 1 inch tall, have light brown hair, fair complexion, blue eyes. "No, we are not twins." We are two fun-loving girls. We go to school at Corbin. Mary is in the fourth grade and Mildred is in the seventh. We like school fine. Was Santa good to you? He was to us. Well, we guess we had better ring off. All of you write and we will be sure to answer.

Yours truly,

KATHERINE MITCHELL.

FOREST CITY, N. C.

Hello, Dear Friends: Will you admit a new member to your Letter Writers' club? I sure do like to read all your good letters each week and thought I would write one, too. As it is the rule to describe yourself, I will do so. I am five feet seven inches tall, weigh 128 pounds, have brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. Who has my birthday? September the 4th? Who can guess my age? I am fond of good music, good books and art. I like to draw and am taking a course in drawing now with the L. C. S. I live in western North Carolina, near "The Land of the Sky," 21 miles from Chimney Rock. I guess many of you friends have heard of the great summer resort, Chimney Rock. As this is my first letter I will close. All you boys and girls write to me. Will answer all.

Your unknown friend,
KYNARD T. BAYNARD.

ALVATON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here comes a little girl nine years old and I am wanting to join your merry club. I am in the fourth grade at school and I have many friends. We have good times together in school. My teacher's name is Miss Inez Todd. I like her fine. I will describe myself. I have brown eyes, black hair and fair complexion. Please write to me some one.

Your little friend,
KATHLEEN GARNER.

EATONTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here is another member knocking. I have been reading the letters every week and decided to write. How many of you like to go to school? I sure do. I am 11 years old, have brown hair, brown eyes, and am in the seventh grade.

I read The Constitution funnies and magazine. I like to read the letters you boys and girls write. Being that I am a new member, I will write more next time. I will answer any letters I get from you boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,
GENELLE SPIVEY.

Route 3.

CHAMBLEE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your Letter Writers' club? If you like, I will describe myself. I have blue eyes, brown hair, and am 11 years old. I like history, healthy living and spelling best.

I read The Constitution funnies and magazine. I like to read the letters you boys and girls write. Being that I am a new member, I will write more next time. I will answer any letters I get from you boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,
ERNEST SHEFFIELD.

WILMER, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let an Alabama girl join your happy band? I read the letters every Sunday. I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to school at Wilmer.

My teacher sure is nice. My birthday is January 20. I had a birthday party. I got a lot of nice things. Please some one write to me.

Your unknown friend,
BERNICE COX.

SHAWMUT, ALA.

Dear Kiddies: Allow me to enter your Letter Writers' club. I am in my first year junior high school. I have auburn hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. Did you kiddies make any New Year's resolutions? And have you kept them?

—LIFT OUT AND FOLD—

WRITERS' CLUB

*Write a Letter Real Soon and
Join "The Letter Writers' Club"*

TUCKER, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your club? I am a girl of 13. I have blonde hair, blue eyes and I am 5 feet, 9 inches tall. I am in the seventh grade. I go to Tucker school. What do you boys and girls do for pastime? At school I play basketball. I read Andy Gump, Winnie Winkle, and Gasoline Alley and enjoy them. Will answer all letters received.

Your unknown friend,
BEATRICE GRANT.

GRANTVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a little girl 13 years old join your nice club? I have dark brown hair and brown eyes. My hair is cut like a boy's and I like it fine. For pets I have one puppy and its name is Pup. I also have one white Angora kitty.

Hoping to hear from all you boys and girls very soon, and assuring you that I will answer as soon as possible.

Your new friend,
FRANCES HOOD.

Box 116.

COPPERHILL, TENN.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters in The Constitution and sure do enjoy reading them. I have dark complexion and light brown hair and weigh 80 pounds. I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. Has anyone my birthday, October 4? I have no pets but adore them. Would like to correspond with any of you.

Your new friend,
GRACE JOHNSON.

Box 141.

SHAWMUT, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write you a little note and join your club. I am a little girl about 4 feet and a half tall. I have black hair, brown eyes, and fair skin. I am 11 years old. Was Old Santa good to you? He was to me.

GLADYS GULLATT.

GRIFFIN, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here I come again knocking for admittance. I am 4 feet, 2 inches tall, have light auburn hair, blue eyes and fair complexion, and am 15 years old. If any of you boys and girls wish to write to a happy little girl let your cards and letters fly to

SARA McFARLIN.

Route A.

DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I like to read your letters every Sunday and I wish to join your letter writing club. I go to Douglasville school and study seven books. I have blue eyes, light hair and fair complexion. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall and am in the sixth grade. I hope to receive some letters real soon.

IRENE GABLE.

Route 6.

DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I was reading your letters and I thought I would join you. I wonder what you do for pastime. I read story books. Have you any pets. I have one calf for pet. I am little girl 9 years of age. I am in the fourth grade, have brown hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. Every girl and boy write and I will answer.

Your unknown friend,
MILDRED GAHL.

Route 6.

DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I always read your letters and enjoy them. I am 3 feet, 11 inches tall, have brown eyes and fair complexion. I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. My birthday is on April 22.

Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer every letter that I receive.

Your unknown friend,
BOBBIE FEELEY.

ALVATON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you admit another boy to join your happy club? I have been reading your letters and enjoy them. I have blue eyes, brown hair and am in the fourth grade. I go to Rocky Mount school. I will let you guess my age. It is between 5 and 10. I have no sisters or brothers but my father and mother are living. I hope to hear from you boys and girls soon.

ELLIOTT GODFREY.

Route 1.

GRANTVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: How are you these cold school days? I hope you're all right. How would you like for a little girl 8 years old to join the letter writers' club? I have brown eyes, brown hair. I have a good teacher. Have you?

Your unknown friend,
DOROTHY BUGG.

HOGANSVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I hope you will let a little Hogansville girl join your happy band of boys and girls. I have light auburn hair, am 4 feet, 3 inches tall and am 10 years old. I am in the fifth grade. I will answer all letters I receive.

Your unknown friend,
MOZELLE NALL.

MERIWETHER, S. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your happy band? I am a girl of 10 years old, weigh 63 pounds, am 4 feet, 6 inches tall, have brown hair and blue eyes and light complexion. I go to Bethlehem school and am in the fifth grade. I sure do enjoy reading the letters. I will be glad to hear from any of you boys and girls, and will answer every letter I receive.

With love,
JOYCE BRIDGES.

KINGSTREE, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I read the letters every Sunday and decided to join the letter writers' club. I am 3 feet, 6 inches tall, am 13 years old, have dark brown curly hair, fair complexion. I want all of you to write to me and I will answer all letters I receive. I like Little Orphan Annie and Perry Winkle best of all the funnies.

Your unknown friend,
MARY WAKIN.

DOUGLASSVILLE, GA.

Dear Little Friends: I am a little girl 8 years old, and am in the third grade. I sure do like to read the funnies. Which do you like best? I like Winnie Winkle and Uncle Walt.

Your friend,
MARY ELLEN ERGLE.

ENORE, S. C.

Hello Boys and Girls: Here is a South Carolina girl asking for admission into the Letter Writers' club. Hope I can join. I am 13 years old, light hair and fair complexion, weigh about 78 pounds. Go to the Enoree high school, am in the eighth grade. I am in the fourth grade in music. I play on the basketball team. I run center. Santa brought me a wrist watch and a box of candy, wasn't that nice? Hope he was good to you all. I read the letters in the paper every Sunday, and I enjoy reading them. I want all the boys and girls to write to me and I will gladly answer them.

Wishing to be a new friend,
HILDA E. DAY.

ALVATON, GA.

Dear Editor and Friends: It has been long time since I have written to you all, and decided I would write to you. I wrote a letter a good while ago. I am eleven years old and in the sixth grade. I have a very nice time at school. Did Santa Claus come to see you? He did me. He brought me a ring and many other things. Last Christmas he brought me white gold wrist watch. Well, I had better describe myself. I am a blonde, all of you boys and girls write. I will be sure and answer all letters received.

Your friend,
MARY LEE GARNER.

TUGALO, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Please move over a little so a Georgia Cracker can have a little room. As it is a fashion to describe their selves I will too; so here I go. I have dark brown hair, nearly black, fair complexion and blue eyes and am seven years old and three feet tall and weigh about 60 pounds. I am in the first grade at school and like to go fine. My school is named Jarrett's academy. It is a pretty schoolhouse. It is a brick one. I will answer all letters received.

Your unknown friend,
FRANCES BRACKETT.

CUMBERLAND, TENN.

Dear Friends: Will you let another little girl join your happy band? I am a little girl about four feet and two inches tall, and will be nine years old the 9th of February. I have two brothers and three sisters. I enjoy reading the club letters. Please write me a letter soon.

BETTIE HARRIS.

SHAWMUT, ALA.

Dear Kiddies: Here I am again. How are all of you getting along in school? I did not have to stand mid-term examinations for I was an honor pupil all of the four and one-half months. I sure was glad, too.

Your little friend,
CATHERINE MARRISON.

P. S.—Please, some of you kiddies write to me.—C. H.

LIVE OAK, FLA.

Hello, Friends: Will you let a Florida girl let herself in at your door? Well, I will describe myself before I go any further. I am about 52 inches tall, weigh 65 pounds, have dark brown hair and have blonde complexion. My age is 10 years. Who has my birthday, May 18? I go to school at Suwanee high school. I am in the fifth grade. I have one sister. She is 12 years old. What do you boys and girls do for pastime? I am a reading worm, too. Someone write to me.

Your new friend,
AGNES LOUNELL COLLIER.

NOTICE TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS!

A few weeks ago the editor of this page invited all boys and girls under sixteen years of age to join the Letter Writers' Club, but asked that all letters be written just as neatly and plainly as possible and only on one side of the paper. A number of letters are still being received written on both sides, and some are so carelessly written that they cannot be read. If your letter has not appeared sit down and ask yourself whether you have followed the above rules! Then write again, and watch for your letter.

CARNESEVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Gee, I think the club is dandy, and wonder if I may join. I have been reading your letters, and thought I'd write, too.

I am 15 years old, a blonde, 5 feet and 6 inches tall, weigh 110 pounds, fair complexion, grey eyes.

I am crazy about music. I play a piano, and love to play basketball. I read a lot, too. I would be glad to hear from anyone who "needs a friend," and will answer every letter received from both boys and girls.

Sincerely,

ANNIE RUTH GILLESPIE.

LOLA, N. C.

Dear Editor and Unknown Friends: Will you let a country girl join your Letter Writers' club? I have been reading your letters a long time. I love to read the funnies. I read most all the time, but my favorite book is the Bible. I go to Sunday school every Sunday, church once a month.

Well, I will try to describe myself, as I see all other boys and girls do. Please don't get frightened. I am 5 feet tall, weigh 100 pounds, have dark medium brown hair and it is bobbed, dark gray eyes and fair complexion.

As I am a new beginner, I will close. Some of you boys and girls answer my letter. Will answer all I get.

MOULTRIE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Won't you please let me in? I'm awfully lonesome today. It has been raining and rainy weather always makes me lonesome and dreadfully sleepy. I've just finished reading your letters and they're very interesting. How many of you like to go to school? Now that's a difficult question, isn't it? I'm just crazy about school. I go to Culbertson school. We play basketball and have a grand old time. I think the poem of Georgia Ruth Minor is great. I couldn't write poetry if I tried, so I don't try. I have black bobbed hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. Don't you just know I'm cute? I think I'll fall head over heels in love with the letter writer's club providing the boys and girls write. All of you boys and girls write and I'll try to answer all of your letters.

Your new cousin,
MILDRED HALL.
Route 5.

STECOAH, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let me come in? I am cold. I am 5 feet 2 inches tall. I would like to join your club. I go to Stecoah high school and am in the sixth grade. As for pets I have none. I am a skillful rider and a baseball player. I like to play basketball. I can play a guitar. I am a Hawaiian musician. I can play a French harp. Any of you boys and girls write me, and I will answer all I get.

LOUKE EDWARDS.

HEADLAND, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let another Alabama girl join your club. I am 13 years old, have light brown hair, brown eyes, and olive complexion. I am in the tenth grade at school. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will try to answer all of your letters.

Yours truly,
LOUISE CARR.

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: Please let this country girl in for a few minutes.

I have been reading The Constitution for a long time. I sure do enjoy it too, especially the letter writers' club and the funnies. I go to school at Oakland. I enjoy it fine. We have a basketball team and a few more athletics but I like basketball best.

My father is in the poultry business. My mother is in the truck farming. I go with him to the municipal market very often. He also won the prize Christmas for the best decorated booth.

I am a blonde, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall. I weigh about 120 pounds. You can imagine how I look. Boys and girls write to me and I will try to answer.

Your unknown friend,
SUE M. PADEN.

CHAMBLEE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is my first time to write. May I join the club? I sure do enjoy reading the letters. I am 8 years old. I go to school at Chamblee. I am in the second grade. We sure do have a good time playing ball. Who has my birthday, June 22. All of you cousins write to me.

OSWALD VAUGHAN.

MANCHESTER, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I want to join the writing club. I am a little girl 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to school every day. I am 4 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 85 pounds, light bobbed hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. I have one brother and two sisters. My mother and father are living. We have a dog, two cats and some chickens for pets. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I won a gold pin for going regularly. I am a member of the Baptist church. My oldest sister and I won a Carrie Joy doll. They sure are nice.

Yours truly,
VERA CAMP.

PRIMROSE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am going to join your club. I go to school at Luthersville, Ga., and like my teacher fine. I have one brother and two sisters. I am in the fourth grade and am 8 years old.

Your little friend,
WALLACE NORRIS.

SPEIGNER, ALA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write to see if an Alabama boy can join your club. I am 4 feet, 8 inches tall, have brown hair and am 12 years old. I read The Constitution and am agent for it. Remember that every letter I get I will answer. My friends and I go on hikes for miles at a time and we go swimming and fishing in the summer.

Your unknown friend,
ELBERT E. RUSSEL.

CAIRO, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a little girl join your club? I am 7 years old. I go to school at Calvary. I like the Gumps, Winnie Winkle and Gasoline Alley best in the funny paper.

Your new friend,
ROBERT WALDEN BRIGGS, Jr.

LAURENS, S. C.

Dear Friends: I hope you will allow me to enter your writing club. I think you know my reason. It is to get acquainted with new boys and girls. I am 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weigh 81 pounds and am 13 years old. Most girls say I am good looking. I will let it go at that. Please somebody write me. Goodbye folks. I will answer every letter I get.

Your new friend,
CLARES WILSON.

FAYETTEVILLE, GA.

Dear Friends: I am a constant reader of The Constitution and read your letters every Sunday. I am a little girl in the fifth grade. I go to Fayetteville school and love my principal and teacher. Please write to me soon.

Your friend,
DELIA MAXWELL.

COPPERHILL, TENN

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

STORIES — JOKES — THINGS TO MAKE

THE CITY OF THE DEEP

A Story of Adventure in the Mysterious Sargasso Sea
By JACK GHON



SYNOPSIS

Shipwrecked at sea, a man, Dan, and a boy, Bub, in a dingy are caught in the Sargasso sea, a huge mass of floating seaweed in the Atlantic ocean midway between Cuba and the Canary Islands. They reach an old wrecked sailing vessel, caught in the weeds. The ship is populated by a colony of about sixty persons, who, they learn, are grandchildren and great grandchildren of sailors who sought new lands to colonize.

INSTALLMENT IV

Several days passed quietly for Dan and Bub, who were slowly recovering from the rigors of their shipwreck experience. The inhabitants of the ship were curious, and crowded around them at every opportunity, asking questions about the world from which the two came.

The third day after their arrival, Dan and Bub made a trip of inspection down to the hold of the vessel. They found it scrupulously clean. Despite this, Dan recognized that the timbers were slowly rotting, and that it would not be a long time before the craft would sink.

Passing through the hold, with John for a guide, Dan noticed several chests, laid neatly in a row, and inquired what they contained.

"Look for yourself," said John. Inside, the chest was filled with gold.

"Why," gasped Bub, "why, you've

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

51—Because they never tell late and don't stay patients (patients); 52—Room for improvement; 53—I haven't a notion (an ocean); 54—Because it is let out at night and taken in in the morning; 55—Silence; 56—The un-experienced; 57—Because it's light when it rises; 58—One speaks without reflecting, the other reflects without speaking; 59—Because it is never in cash, always in debt and never out of danger; 60—Because they are good at drawing houses.

to get out, if we're going to do it at all. Now this looks like a good seaworthy vessel, and I'm a-thinking that if we ever get her out of this stuff, she'll sail to the good old United States. Want to try?"

"Sure I do," said Bub. "I don't want to spend the rest of my life out here."

One of the first troubles on board the ship which had come to the attention of the two, was the scarcity of fresh water. One of the mainsails had been arranged as a big cup over the after deck, and every time it rained, some of the rainwater was caught. This was carefully treasured in barrels, and each morning, the day's ration of water was meted out to each person on the ship.

"They've got all sorts of materials here," Bud said to Dan, "and I think it would be an easy job to fix up some sort of condenser. You're a ship's fireman, and you ought to be able to fix one up."

Dan fell in with the idea. "The first thing I found out," he said, "was what they use for fuel on board this vessel. They tell me they dry out the seaweed, and while it doesn't always burn very good, it makes the best fuel they can get."

The two, that afternoon, started an exploration tour of the ship, to see what materials were on hand—first to make a condenser, and second to find a means of freeing the ship from the seaweed, so that it could travel under its own sail to the nearest port.

They learned that the canvas of the ship was all in fair condition. For many years, the colonists had taken care of it, in the event that they would some time find need for it. In a corner of the hold they found a quantity of planking, barrels of nails, and other materials. They found, too, some thin sheet iron, which Dan said could be used in making the condenser.

"We can't sail until we have a sure supply of fresh water," Dan said, "so the condenser is the first thing, eh, matey?" Dan had an idea in his head for freeing the ship from the seaweed, and he proposed to Bub that they call a meeting of the leading men on the vessel, and put the plan up to them. Bud fell in with the idea at once.

The meeting was called that afternoon in the main cabin, a large room. The man John, who seemed to be the leader of the colony, by virtue of the fact that his grandfather had been captain of the ship, called the meeting to order, and told them that Dan wanted to talk to them.

Dan arose, but before he could speak, a swarthy, heavy-set man who was known as Alonzo, arose.

"This man," he said, "has been picked up, due to our goodness, out of a tomb at sea. Now he comes and would become our leader—we who have remained here for a century. They tell me he has plans for taking our ship away from where fate has placed it. Are we to allow this?"

No!"

The man's words threw the assembly into a turmoil. John leaped up.

"Brother Alonzo," he said, "we in courtesy bound to listen to what he would say. You say fate has brought us here—do we know by that fate has sent him, also, that we might be freed?"

Brother Dan, he bowed to the sailor, "you may tell of your plan."

To Be Continued Next Week.

THE RIDDLE BOX

Ten more good riddles! See if you can guess them and then try them on your friends.

51. Why are cats like unskillful surgeons?

52. Which is the largest room in the world?

53. What would Neptune say if the sea were dried up?

54. Why is a watchdog bigger by night than by day?

55. What is it which if you even name it, you break it?

56. What kind of servants are best for house?

57. Why is the sun like a good loaf?

58. What is the difference between a chattering box and a looking glass?

59. Why is "e" the most unfortunate of letters?

60. Why should architects make excellent actors?



MR. NICKELDICK GOES SKATING.

BY W. DONAHUE

It was a cold night. Outside the moonlight glistened on the soft snow. Inside Mr. Nickeldick's house the goldfish shivered in their bowl, but their master was comfortable.

He sat before a fire of dogwood, and listened to the bark as it crackled in the flames. He wore his favorite lavender dressing gown, and he was scraping an apple with a silver shoe horn.

Out in the kitchen the colored cat was singing to herself as she washed the supper dishes. Mr. Nickeldick wept softly in sympathy as Tilly sang this sad little song:

Out in de night, de cold and de snow Traipsed a po' little wiener wid no place to go;

He shivered and shook in his po' skin, And wished fo' a mouth fo' to done take him in.

As the colored cat finished the song there was a great stamping of feet on the front porch and the doorbell rang loudly. She dried her paws on a green breakfast cap and answered the door.

A lady and gentleman rabbit and a young rooster stood on the porch.

They were bundled up in warm clothes. All they all carried skates.

"Is Mr. Nickeldick in?" asked the gentleman rabbit.

"Why, if it ain't Mr. Hoggelgog!" exclaimed the colored cat, throwing open the door. "Walk right in, Mr. Hoggelgog. Ah didn't recognize yo' voice wid dem skates. Lawsy me, Miss Woppelgop and Mistah Goosh, too. Fo' de lan' sakes! Step yo'self right in."

Miss Woppelgop smiled at the colored cat, and Mr. Goosh nodded his comb stiffly.

Mr. Nickeldick, who had heard the voices and had slipped into a dinner jacket, came to greet his guests.

"We're going skating, Mr. Nickeldick, and we want you to join us," said Miss Woppelgop, twitching her bobbed ears in a charming manner.

"Why, I don't know," said Mr. Nickeldick doubtfully. "Isn't it rather cold outside?"

"It is wonderful out in the world of snow," cried Mr. Hoggelgog, striking



ing a pose and waving his free paw toward the door. "Outside the night is white with snow. The bushes bend their trembling branches to kiss the whitened earth. All nature is awake but you. Friend Nickeldick! Arise and gird yourself with skates. The pond has closed its winter window that we may glide upon its polished pane."

"All right, I'll go," said Mr. Nickeldick. "Make yourselves comfortable and I'll change my clothes."

He hurried to his room and put on a neat skating suit. He wrapped a long scarf about his neck, stuffed an extra clean rabbit handkerchief into his pocket, and slipped on a pair of warm ear muffs.

In a few minutes the little party set off for Pudding pond, where they

sat down and ate a rabbit rabbit.

Mr. Hoggelgog told several riddles, but Mr. Goosh didn't seem to be interested. Finally he began to cry.

"Get me out of this place before I freeze," he bellowed. "I'm freezing to death."

He cried so loudly the three rabbits became alarmed, and finally Miss Woppelgop had an idea.

"Let's make a rope of our scarves

and throw it to Mr. Goosh," she said.

"He can catch the end and then we can pull him out."

"That's a wonderful plan!" exclaimed Mr. Nickeldick, jerking off his scarf.

The scarves the three rabbits were

made quite a long rope, and when

had been tied together Mr. Nickeldick

threw the end out to the shivering

rooster. He was quickly hauled to

shore and the party all set out for

Mr. Nickeldick's house, where poor

Mr. Goosh was given an extra set of

Mr. Nickeldick's clothes to put on. It

was some time before the rooster was

thoroughly warmed, and then they all

sat down and ate a rabbit rabbit.

GOOFY MOVIES
PRESENT
OSCAR BUGG
IN THE KOMICAL KOMEDY
THE NEW KNIFE
SCENARIO BY JACK GHON
FRED NEHER CAMERAMAN

OSCAR BUGG HAS JUST BOUGHT A NEW KNIFE!

WHILE "BULL CANINE, THE GOOFYLAND BULLY, DECIDES TO TAKE A NAP.

OSCAR GOES EXPLORING.

HE SEES A TWIG WHICH HE DECIDES TO CUT WITH HIS NEW KNIFE.

BUT THE TWIG IS "BULL'S TAIL!"



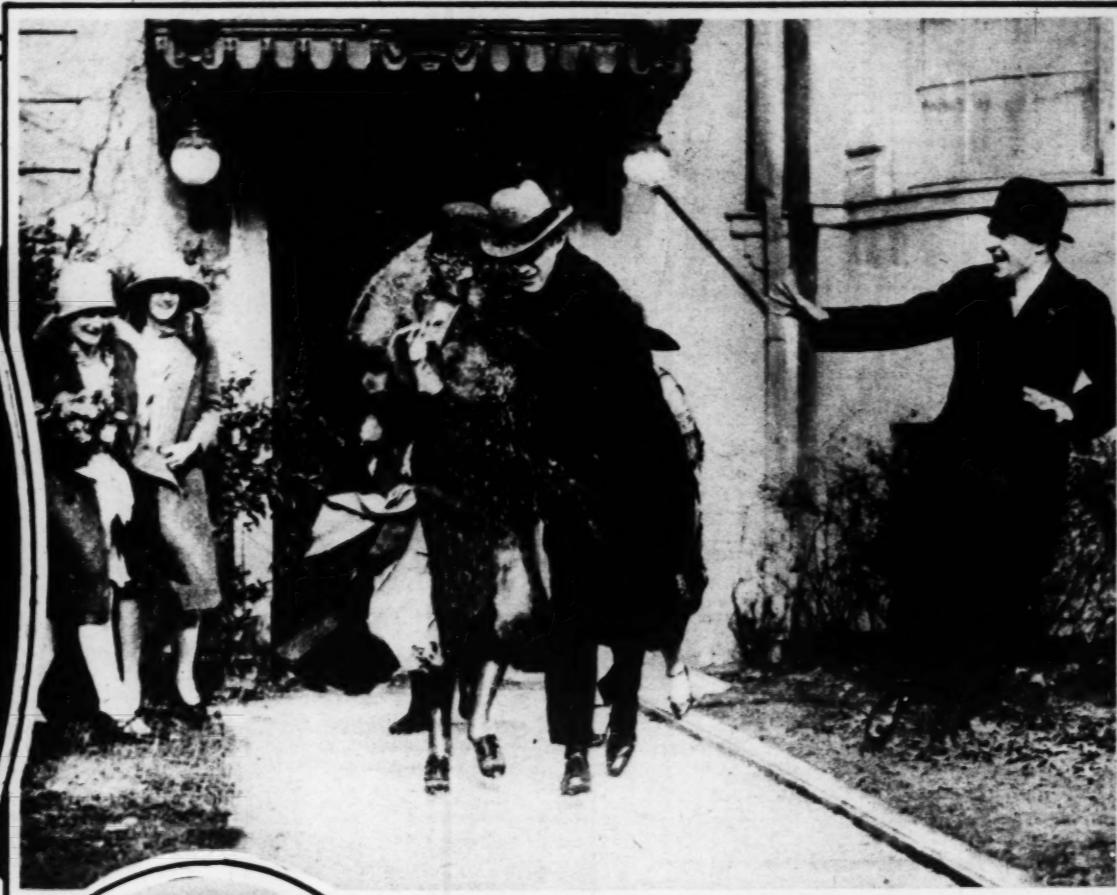
OSCAR LEARNS A LESSON

THE END

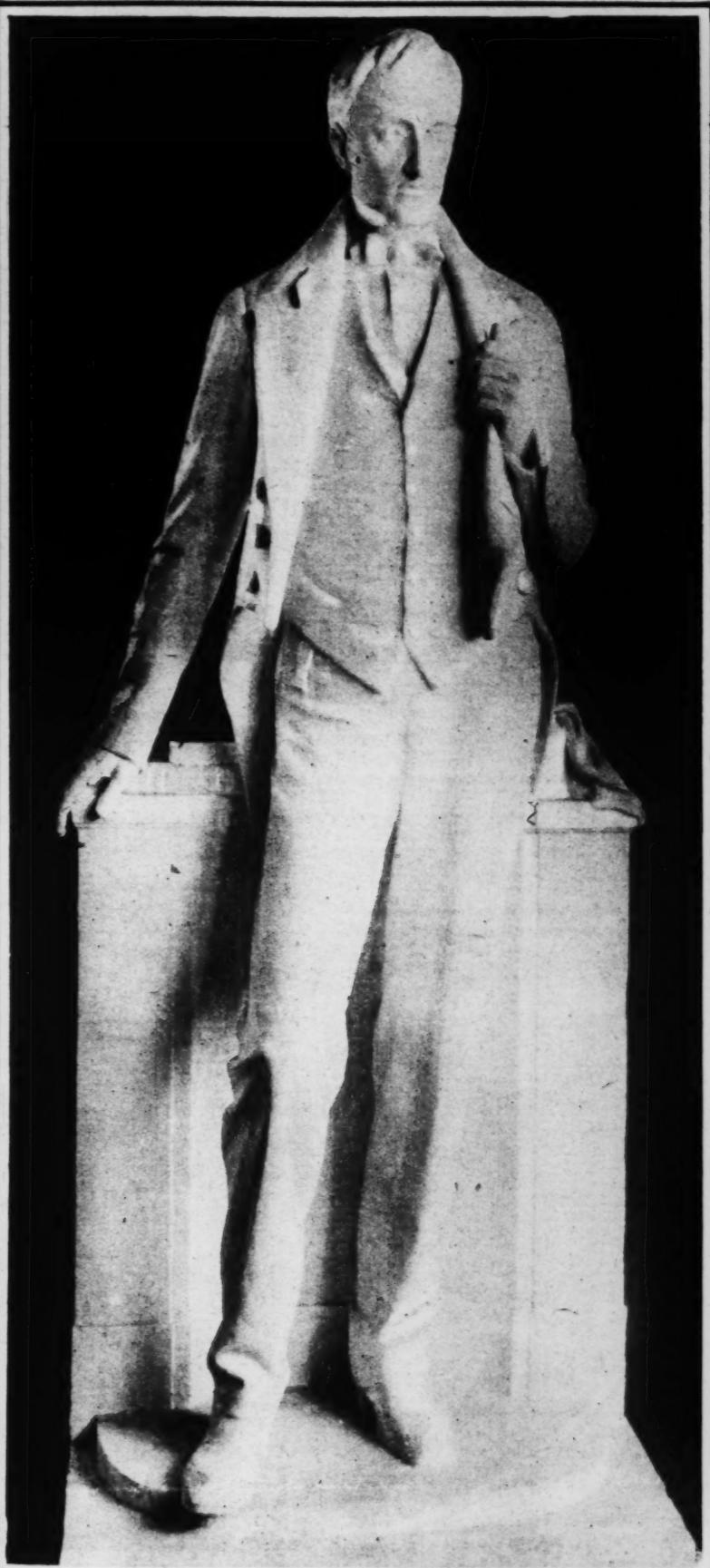
MORAL—DO NOT USE NEW KNIVES TO PRACTICE ON STRANGE OBJECTS.



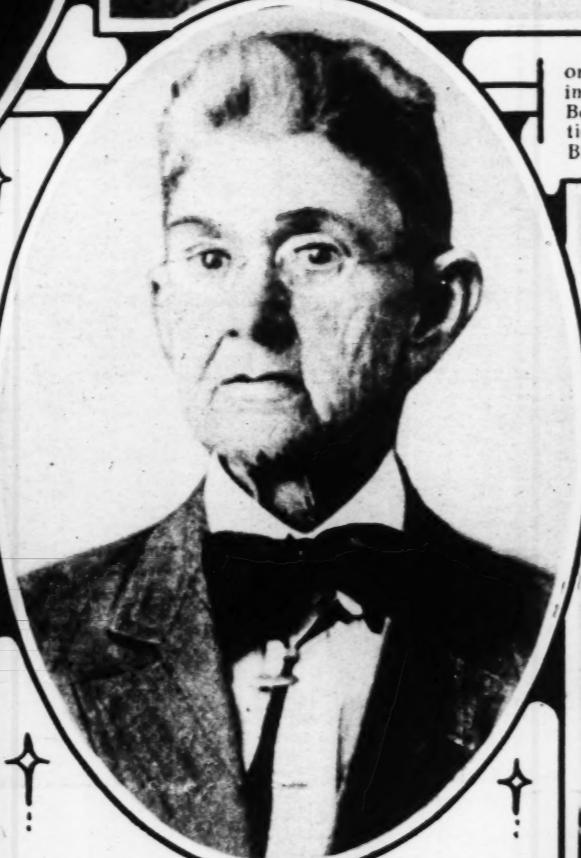
WORLD'S CHAMPION MIDGET
Is this tiny colonel of the midget regiment appearing in a Viennese theater. He is only 18 inches tall. He appears in the uniform of a popular Austrian regiment. (International)



IT'S RAINING RICE
on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker as they left the church in Washington where they were married. Mrs. Tucker was formerly Miss Bessie McElroy, well known in Atlanta, who created a sensation by her recent breaking of an engagement to Col. Henry Breckinridge. (Kadel & Herbert)



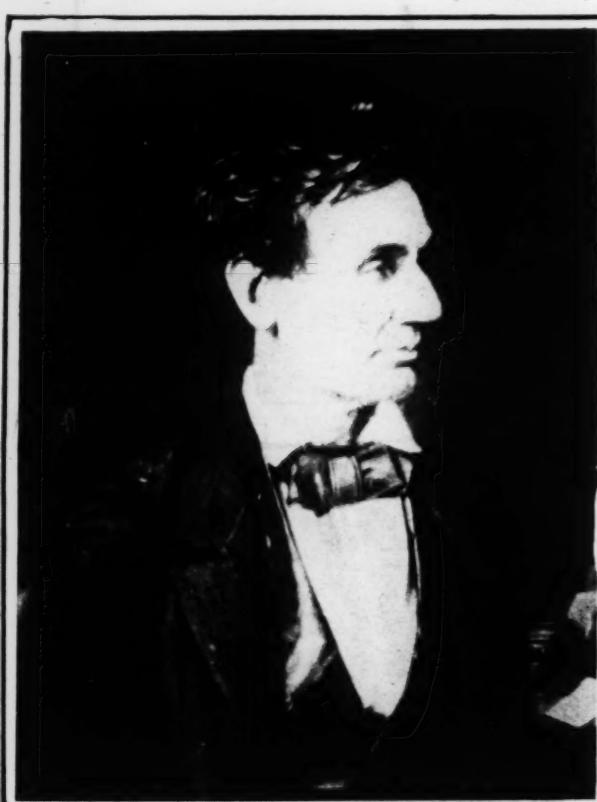
GEORGIA'S FAMOUS SON
Dr. Crawford Long, discoverer of sulphuric ether as an anesthetic, will be placed in the National Hall of Fame in this statue photographed at Tate, Ga., by Francis E. Price, where it was cut from Georgia marble.



HE TURNED OUT TO BE A WOMAN
Dr. M. V. Mayfield's secret of sex, held for more than 25 years, during which she practiced medicine at Mena, Ark., was revealed when she fell ill and was unable to care for herself. (International)



DIRECT DESCENDANT OF JEFF DAVIS
president of the Confederate States of America, is Mrs. Gerald Webb Bennett, who, before her marriage, was Miss Varina Margaret Webb. Her parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Addison Hayes. Mrs. Hayes, before her marriage, was Margaret Davis, daughter of the president.



A REAL PHOTOGRAPH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
is this ancient print owned in Oshkosh, Wis., by Mrs. Chauncey Parish, to whom it was presented when the Lincoln family left Springfield for Washington. (International)



EVEN THE OLDEST FISHERMAN
in Decatur county failed to dispute the fact that C. W. King pulled in the biggest fish ever landed in those parts when he caught this 271-pound rock bass in a lake near Bainbridge recently.



LEFT TO RIGHT ARE SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS
They are, sitting, W. R. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas company, who was Theodore Roosevelt's secretary of the treasury; Arthur Williams, vice president of the New York Edison company, and seven members of the board of directors of the General Electric company. Standing are: Charles DuBois, president of the Western Electric company; J. E. Davidson, president of the National Electric Light association; Charles L. Edlitz, chairman of the board of directors of the electrical board of New York city. (International)



MARY JANE PHINAZEE
of Forsyth all dressed up in the doll-like uniform she uses when the Kappa Delta sorority of Bessie Tift college calls upon her to observe her official duties as sorority mascot.



"RIDE 'EM OR BUST"
seems to be the motto of the Prince of Wales, who has just emerged from his fifteenth riding accident with a broken collar bone. (International)



ALL OF THE PEACHES FROM FORT VALLEY ARE NOT GROWN ON TREES
as this photo of Miss Miriam Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, proves. Miss Edwards is a member of the Wesleyan Dramatic club and is appearing frequently before the clubs of Macon as an entertainer. (Metro Studios)



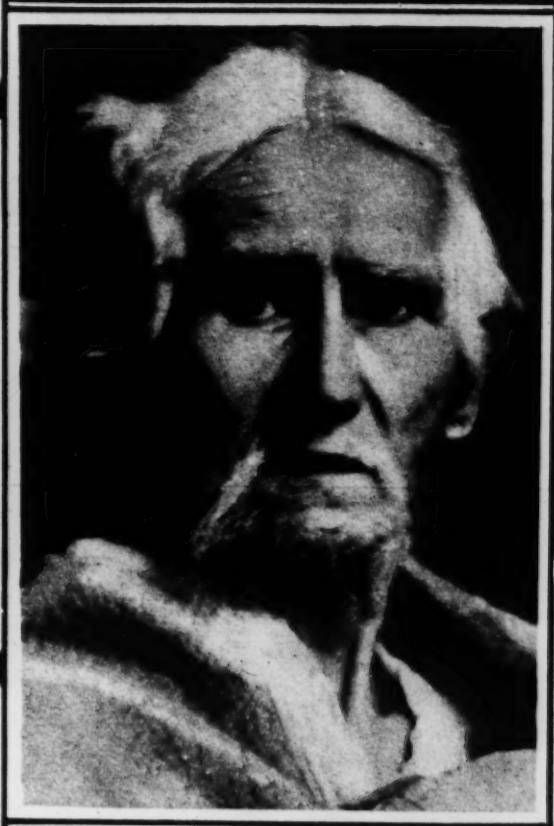
SNOWSHOES FOR HORSES
This photograph shows horses drawing a mail sled between McCall and Warren, Idaho, shod with broad steel plates to facilitate their movements over the snow-covered ice of Lake Fayette. (Kadel & Herbert)



MRS. WILLIAM J. HARRIS, wife of the United States senator from Georgia, photographed in the center of this group of senators' wives as they left the senate building in Washington after having attended a world court hearing. At her left is Mrs. L. D. Tyson, wife of the senator from Tennessee, and at her right, Mrs. Gore, wife of Senator Gore. (International)



ANOTHER REASON FOR CHARLESTON SUPPRESSION
Miss Bessie Lemmey's shoes looked like this after she had beaten the record for continuous Charleston dancing in New York. She danced 53 minutes. (International)



DO YOU KNOW THE BEARDED LADY?
This unfortunate woman, wearing a white, flossy beard about an inch long, and a small mustache, was found in Cincinnati suffering from loss of memory. (International)



THE ONE AT THE LEFT
is King Otto, of Austria, eldest son of the former Empress Zita, of Austria-Hungary, photographed with him. He wears his hair that way because his mother desires it. (International)



THESE HERE TWO BAD GUYS
are, reading from left to right, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his brother, Kermit, as they appeared at Srinagar, Kashmir, India, after a long visit in the Asiatic wilderness. It was received in this country on a postcard addressed to their brother-in-law, Congressman Nicholas Longworth. (International)



\$175,000 WORTH OF SMOKE
This was the result of an explosion of a 55,000-gallon tank of oil at the Standard Oil company's Los Angeles plant. The other tanks were saved. (International)



THIS IS NOT THE BONEYARD
of which you probably have heard, but what was left after a few million years had passed over the body of a dinosaur. The skeleton was unearthed in 1923, in Utah, and is being reconstructed for the Washington museum. (International)



THE POPE AND HIS IMAGE
Professor Joseph Limberg, German sculptor, has completed the bust which will be placed at Silesian coal mines to commemorate the visit of Pope Pius to the mines, when he was a cardinal, to study mining conditions. (International)



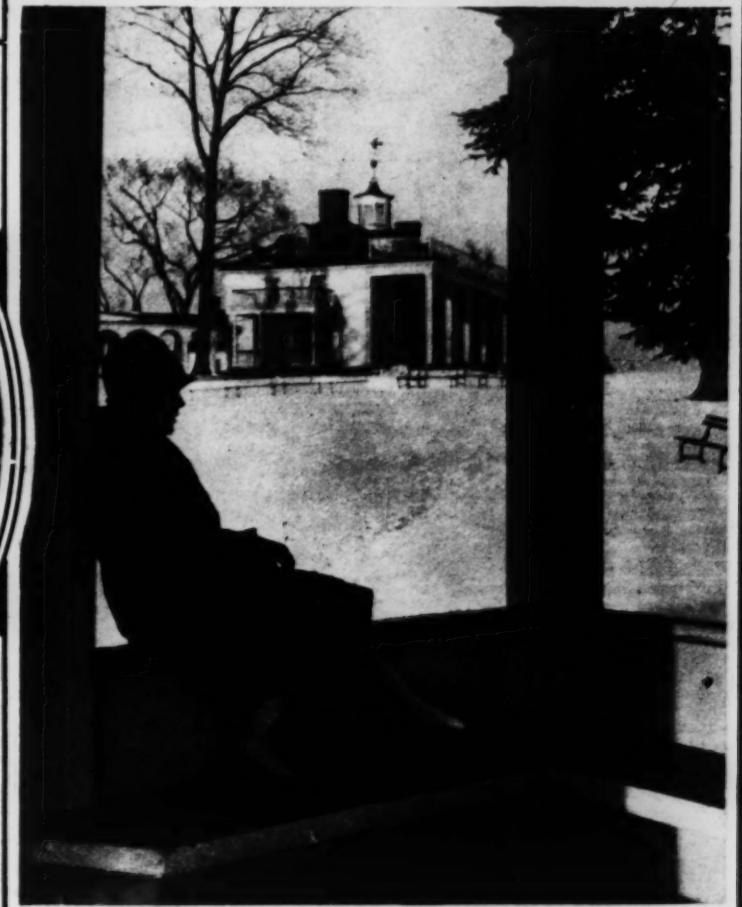
CONGRESSIONAL COMPETITION
Representative Benjamin L. Fairchild and Mrs. Fairchild are shown here with a new congressional baby to compete with baby Alice Longworth. (International)



FORD FINDS ANOTHER CHAMPION FIDDLER
At the left is shown "Jep" Bisbee, winner of the Michigan fiddling contest staged by Henry Ford, as he was presented with the victor's cup by Mischa Elman, noted concert violinist. (International)



ANOTHER UNBOBBED BEAUTY
This is the way women wore their hair in the good old days of the 18th century at the Hungarian court. (International)



WINTER AT MOUNT VERNON
This photograph was taken from the summer house on the beautiful estate of George Washington, in Virginia, after a heavy snowstorm. (International)



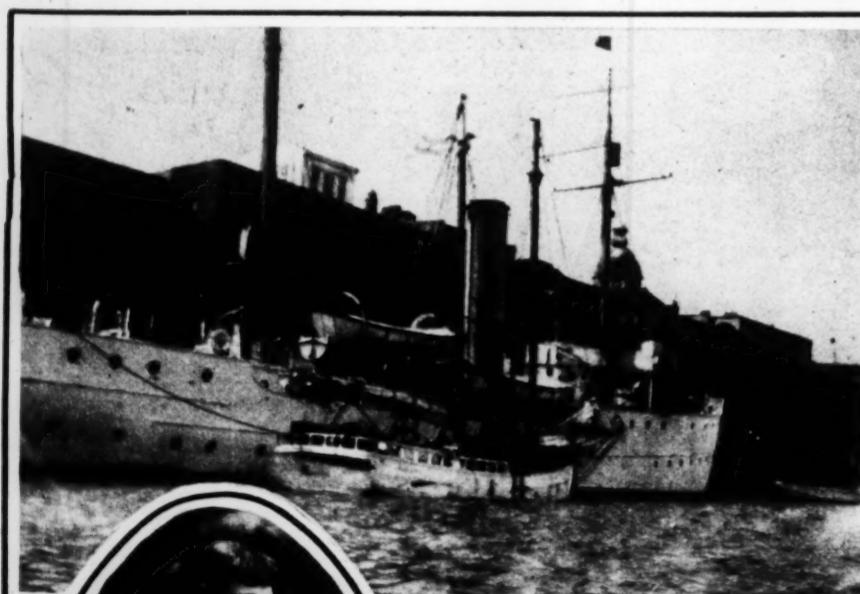
BORGLUM'S LATEST WORK OF ART
Gutzon Borglum has completed the model for a bronze memorial to the cattle and horses and cowboys of the plains of not so many years ago. It will stand in San Antonio, Texas, 34 feet high and 44 feet long.



TRY THIS ON YOUR FINGERS
Rahna Manna, Franco-Oriental dancer, says she had no trouble posing for the picture, but if you think it's easy try it. You simply wrap your arms around your neck and place your fingers on each side of your face. (Kadel & Herbert)



SUPPOSE HE HAD THE HICCOUGHS OR SNEEZED
How would you feel if you had your head in an elephant's mouth. The photo was shot in the Berlin zoo. (International)



THE SOURCE OF SUPPLY
The rum runner Argonauta is the infant tied alongside the coast guard cutter Yamacraw, which captured the booze-boat off Jacksonville, Fla., along with 1,700 cases of whisky.



MISS LORENA ROBERTS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, of
88 St. Louis place, a popular student at Wash-
ington seminary.



ROOM FOR ANOTHER.
Ivan Poddubny, Russian giant, is shown here in an exhibition of his great strength. He recently met and defeated Wladek Zbyszko, one of the world's greatest wrestlers, and is believed headed towards the heavyweight championship. (International)



REMEMBER, HOT DOGS
CAME FROM GERMANY.
This is a scene photographed in Berlin after authorities, alarmed over the rapidly increasing dog population, condemned many of them to death. (Kadel & Herbert.)

ALL THE WAY FROM SANTA FE TO
WASHINGTON
was the hiking record of Beatrice Tyler,
who tramped the 2,600 miles.
(Kadel & Herbert)

THREE GENERATIONS PICTURED HERE

In the center is Suzanne, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Potter, of Paris, France. At the right is the child's mother, who before her marriage, was Miss Sue Bucknell, of Atlanta, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell. Mrs. Howard Bucknell, grandmother of the little one, is shown at the left. Mrs. Bucknell returned recently from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Potter.



AS IF MORE ATTRACTION WAS NEEDED.
The buckle watch is the one on the slipper-strap and Elsie Gay says it makes her ankle more attractive.
(Kadel & Herbert)



SOME MORE OF THIS FEMINISM
The girls are taking shirts to the beaches now to avoid sunburn. Miss Gene Barham is shown with this bathing outfit.
(Kadel & Herbert)

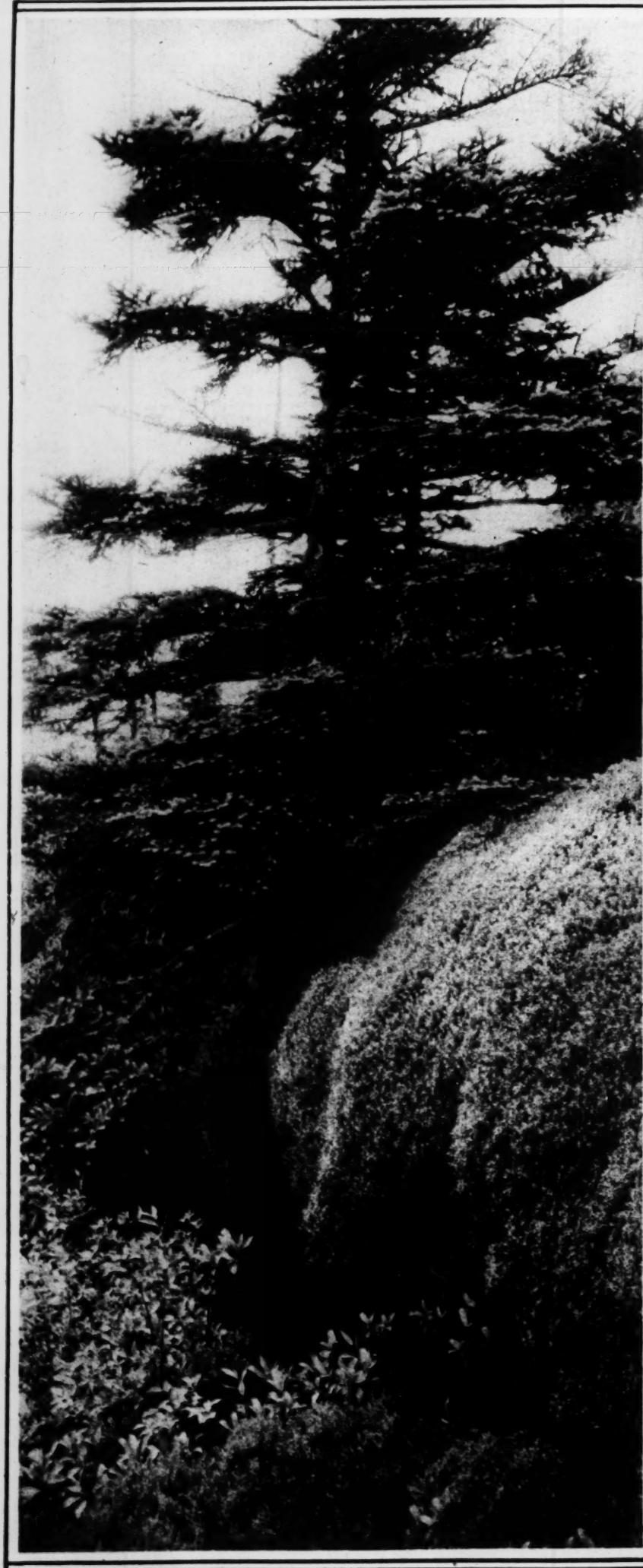


FAMOUS PAINTER "DOES"
MRS. COOLIDGE.
Rafael Sanchez Yago, artist from Spain, will place the painting on exhibition in his Washington studio, along with others of prominent persons. (International)

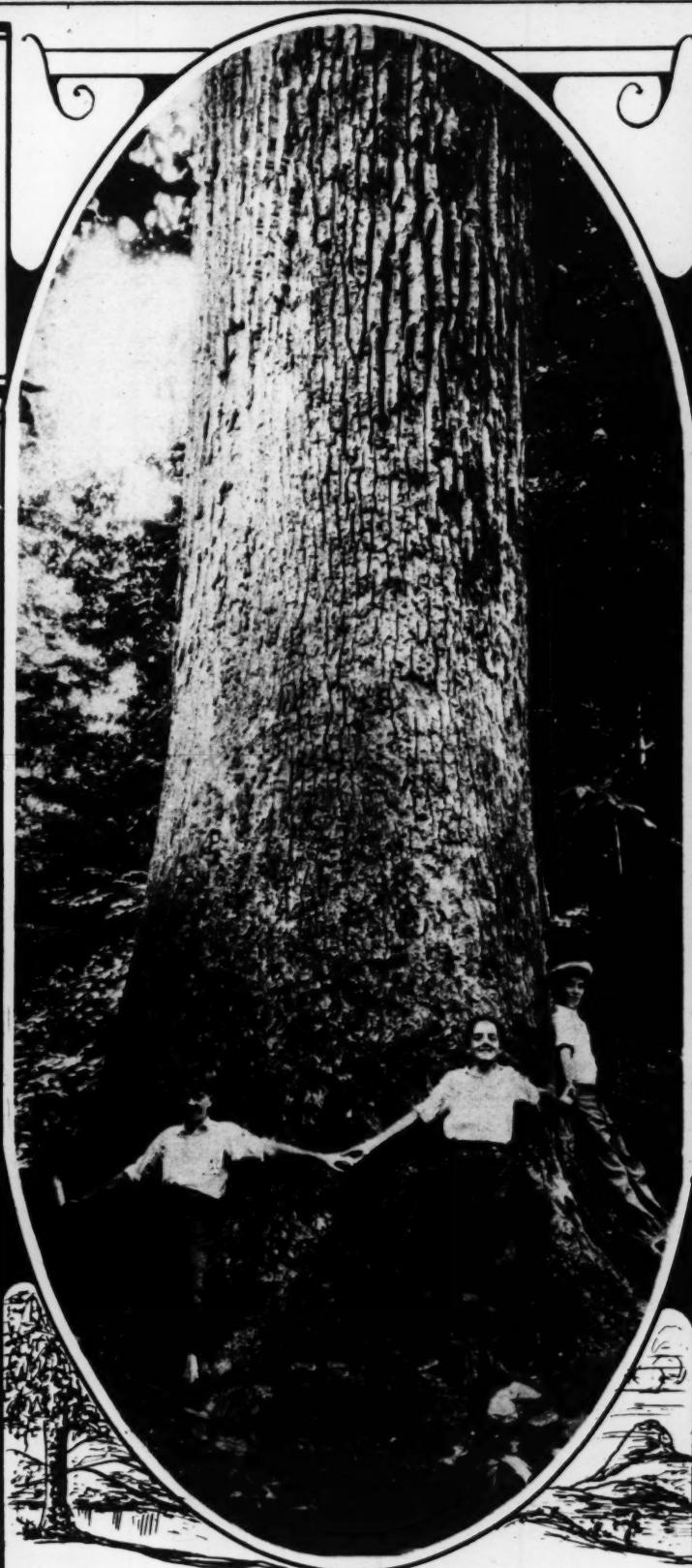


Beautiful Land of the Sky

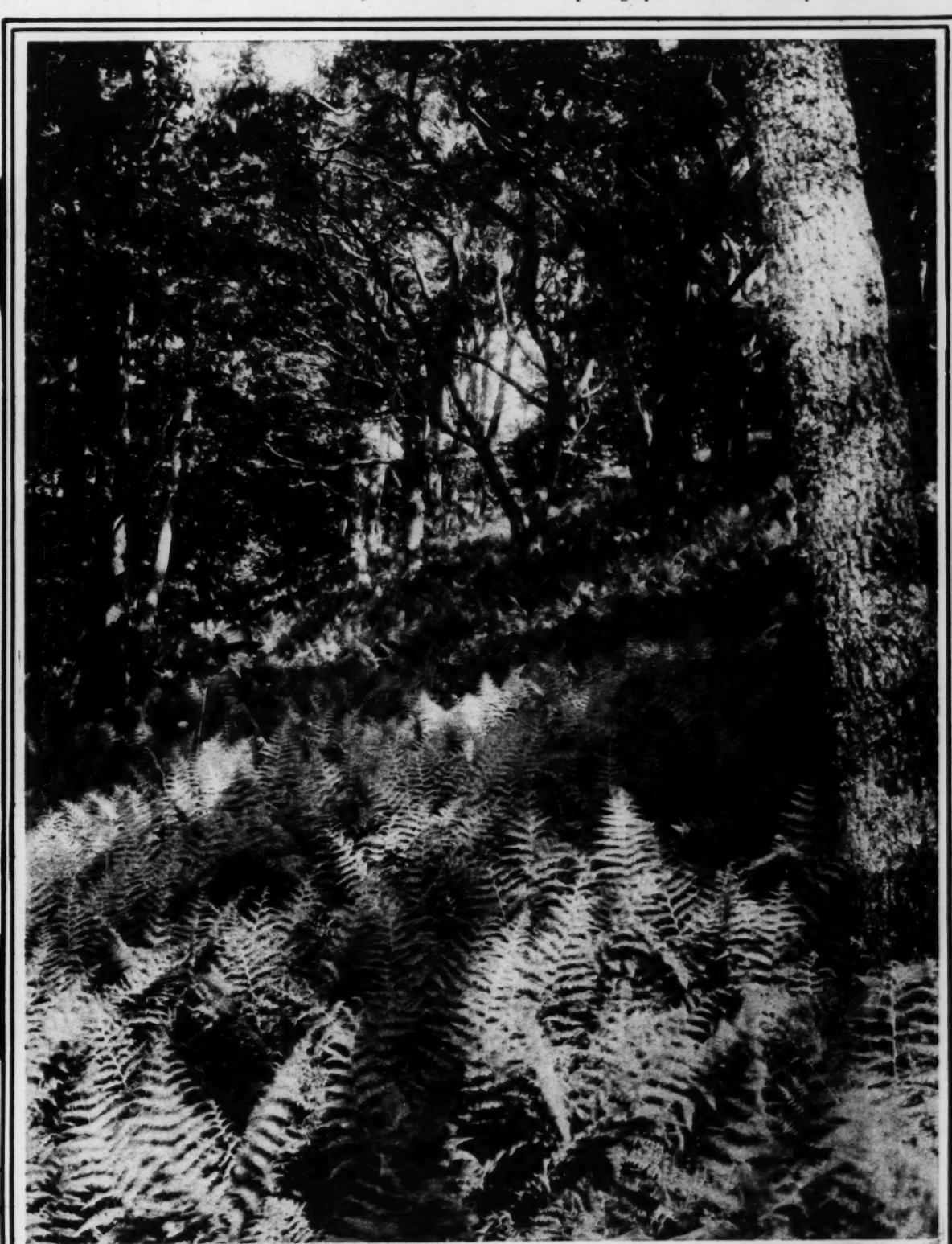
where it is proposed to establish a southern national park. Scenic splendor of the majestic Smoky mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina and bordering on Georgia is pictured here by the camera. Asheville and Knoxville are the nearest large towns. Photos by Thompson Brothers and Asheville-Biltmore Film company.



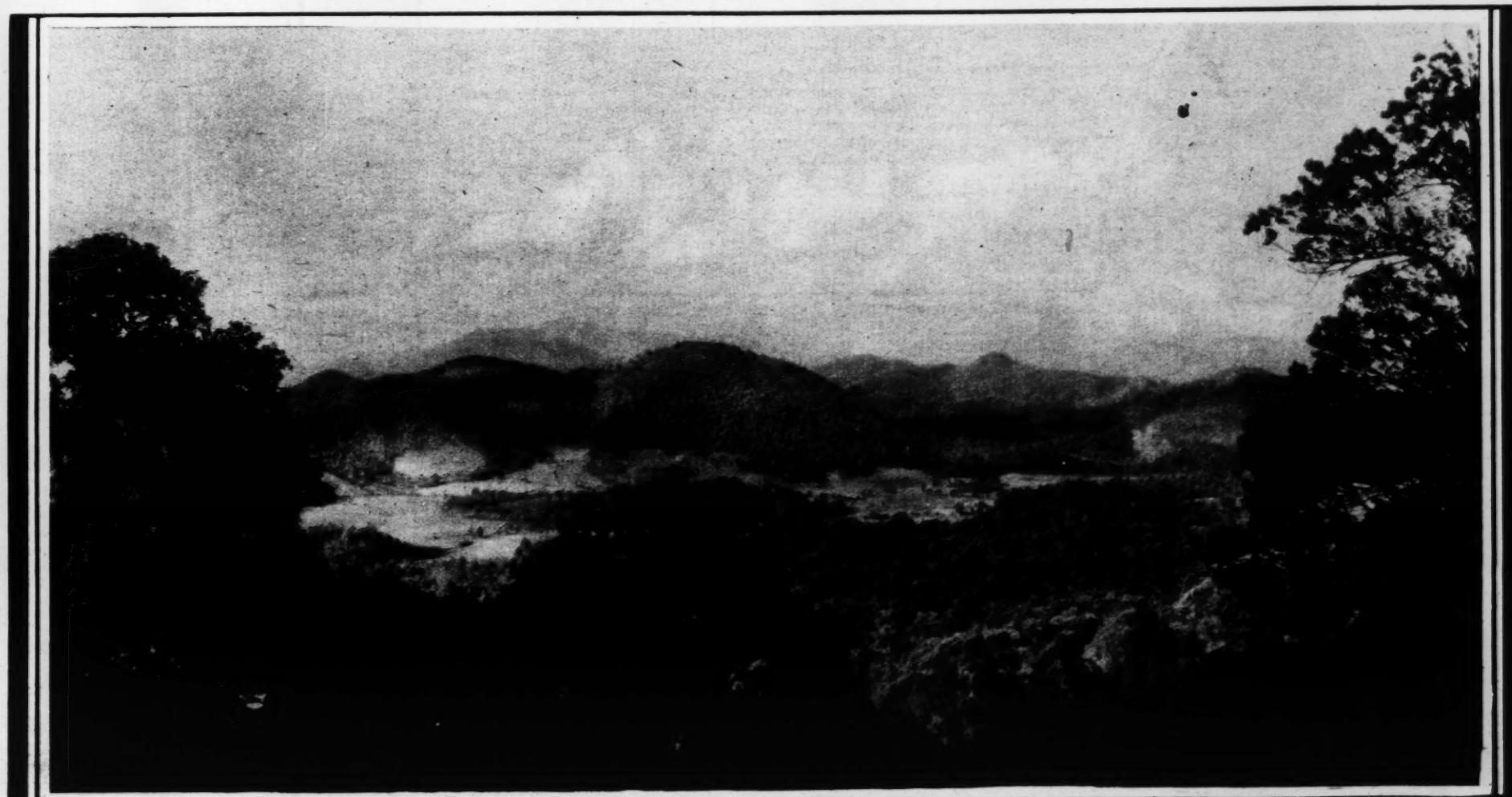
LUXURIANT GROWTH OF MYRTLE atop San Myrtle, another beauty spot in the park district.



KING OF THE FOREST. A mighty tulip tree photographed on one of the mountains lying in the proposed national memorial.



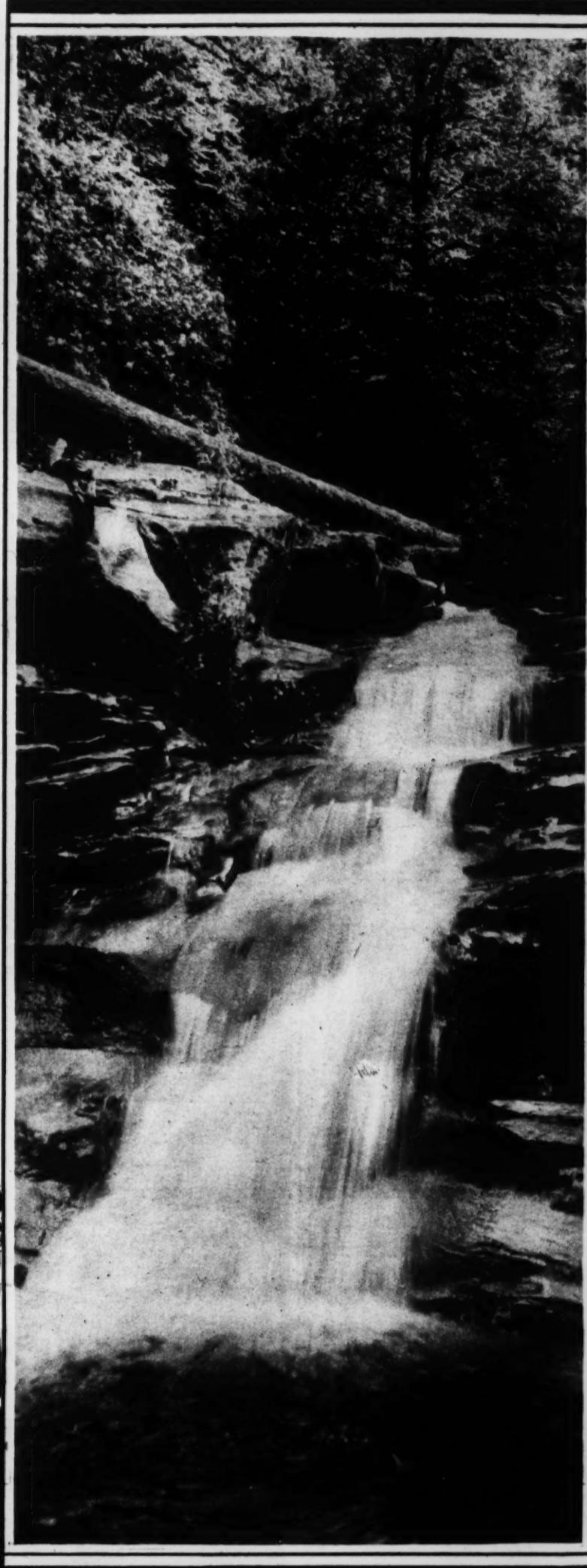
LACY BEAUTY OF GIANT FERNS which grow on top of Gregory Bald, one of the many peaks included in the proposed Smoky Mountain National park.



GLORIOUS VIEWS OF MANY MOUNTAIN COVES may be seen in the proposed national park. This is Tuckaleechee cove, looking from Rich's mountain.



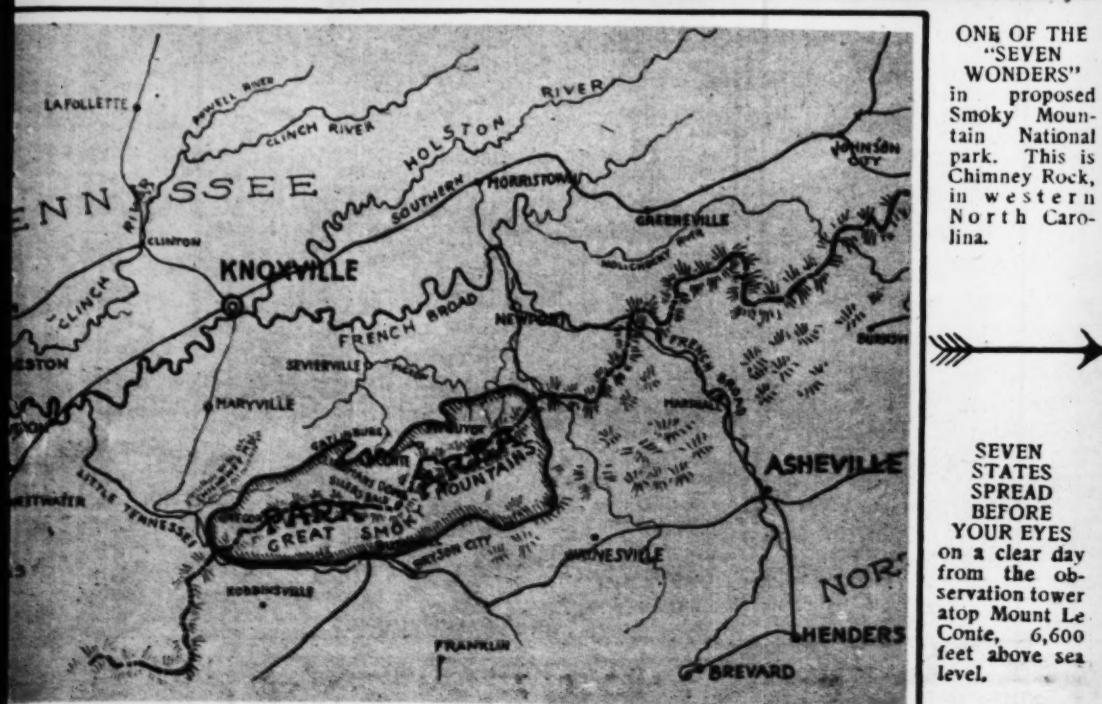
THE FEET OF TOURIST
rowing beds of
This remark-
ect was photo-
from the top
ge in the pro-
tional park.



SILVERY WATERFALLS add to the splendor of the Smoky Mountain Na-
tional park Uncle Sam is considering establishing in the southern Blue
Ridge district. This is Trinkling falls, on the west prong of Pigeon river.

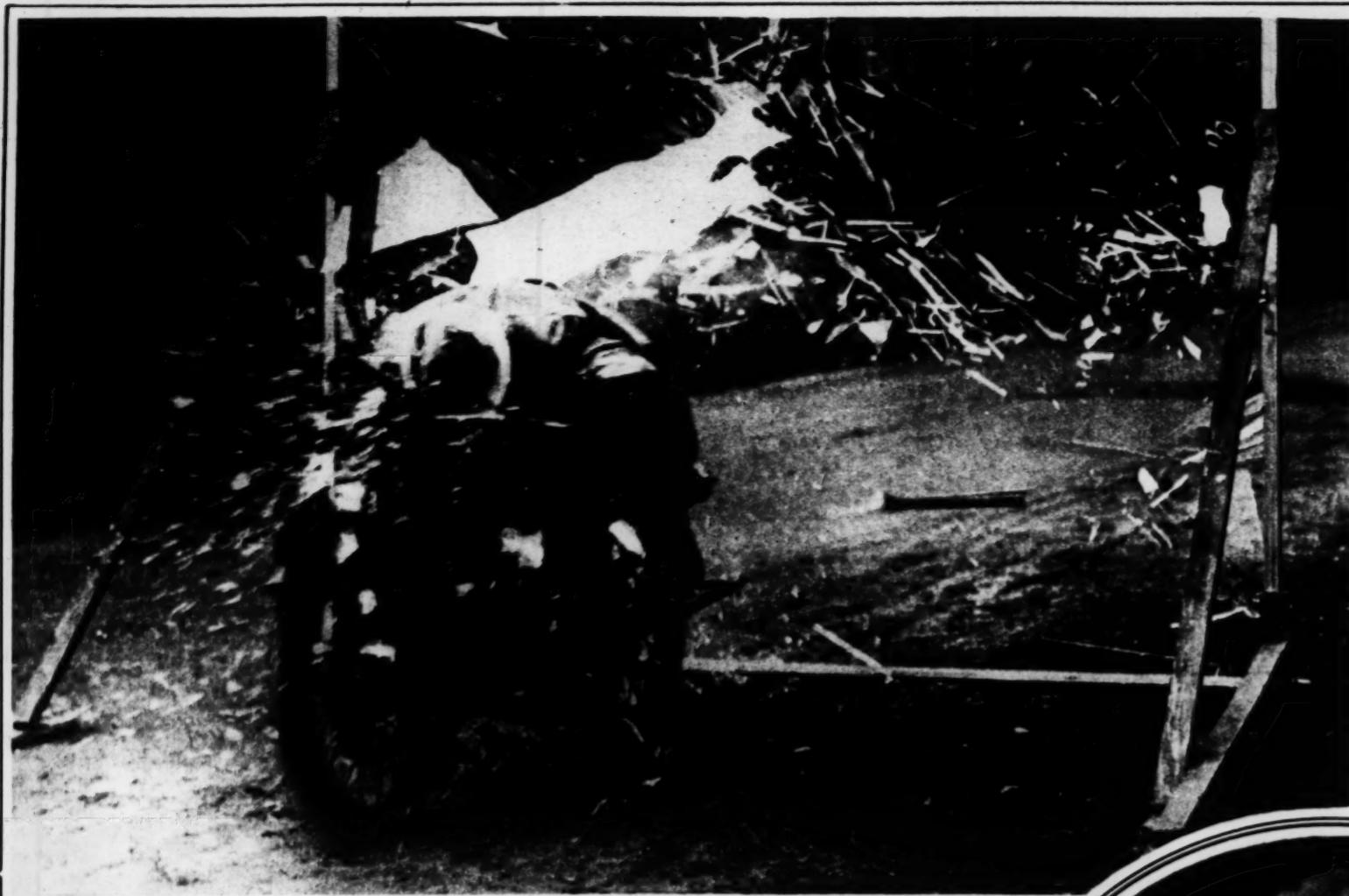


WIDE ROADS, STATE-BUILT, lead from Knoxville to the proposed south-
ern park. This one leads to Cade's cove. Pole's knob in the distance.



ONE OF THE
"SEVEN
WONDERS"
in proposed
Smoky
Mountain
National
park. This is
Chimney Rock,
in western
North Carolina.

SEVEN
STATES
SPREAD
BEFORE
YOUR EYES
on a clear day
from the ob-
servation tower
atop Mount Le
Conte, 6,600
feet above sea
level.



AN ACCOMMODATING CHAP

Harry Lorraine, English daredevil, rode his motorcycle at 60 miles an hour through a specially constructed plate glass window, so photographers could make a picture. He received only two slight cuts on his face. (Kadel & Herbert.)

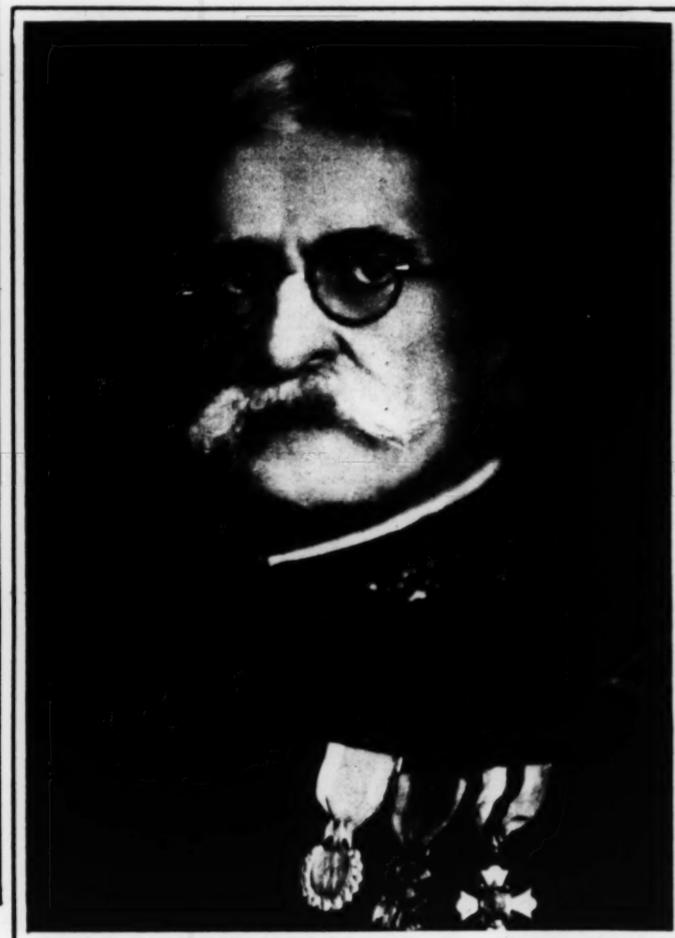


HIGHEST RANK IN SCOUTDOM is achieved by Atlanta boy scouts, shown here being congratulated by Chief Scout Executive James E. West, of New York. They are (left to right): Joe Nutting, Troop 29; Charles Whitaker, Troop 32; Carter Horne, Troop 29; Cochran Milam, Troop 15, and Luther Gower, Troop 1, Buckhead. (Kenneth Rogers.)



WEALTHY? BEAUTIFUL? DARING AND AN ACTRESS

What more could be asked of a woman? She is Gaby Morlay, of Paris, who is coming to the United States to demonstrate two of her accomplishments—flying and acting. (Kadel & Herbert.)



"THE MOST CHAPLAINED MAN IN AMERICA"

is what the Reverend Colonel Sam W. Small, noted Georgia author, orator and evangelist, is called by the people of Washington, D. C. He is assistant chaplain general of the United Confederate Veterans, chaplain-in-chief of Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, chaplain of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, chaplain of the Sons of the Revolution and chaplain of the Virginia Society.



BEAUTY OF THIS CHARMING TYPE is presented by Zena Trett, one of the Gertrude Hoffman dancing girls who form part of the cast in "Artists and Models," which comes to the Atlanta theater the week of February 8.



OH, FOR THE LIFE OF AN ARTIST

Madelon Smith, one of the beautiful Gertrude Hoffman dancing girls who will be seen in "Artists and Models" at the Atlanta theater the week of February 8.



DOROTHY DE SEARS is another of the Gertrude Hoffman dancing girls who will be part of the entertainment offered in "Artists and Models" at the Atlanta theater the week of February 8.

← CHAMPIONS AT WASHINGTON SEMINARY. Left to right are, Virginia Coledge, all-round champion; Harriet Wynne, sweetest girl; Helen Noble, prettiest; Gates Eckford, most popular; Nancy Frederick, most stylish; Louise Moore, most attractive; Virginia Fortson, most intellectual. (Kenneth Rogers.)



WHAT THEY'RE WEARING IN PARIS.

Two hats recently imported for American inspection. Two views are shown of one of the new picture hats. (Kadel & Herbert.)



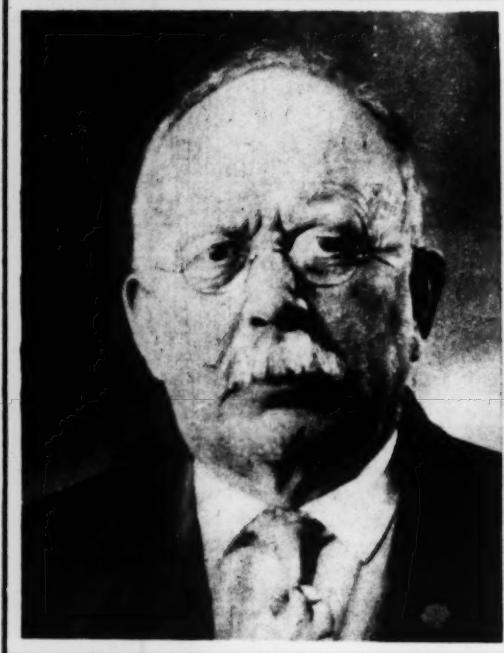
PAVLOVA IS COMING BACK. The great dancer, with her troupe, soon will embark for the United States on the first leg of a journey around the world. She is shown here in a new photograph with her dancing partner. (Kadel & Herbert.)



TWINKLING TOES are those of Dolly, premier danseuse, who will be at the Atlanta theater with "Artists and Models" the week of February 8.



NO BLOOMERS HERE
Girls of the O'Keefe Junior High school started on a winning streak immediately after discarding the regulation bloomer costume and donning this uniform, which has been copied all over the south. Left to right: Dorothy Rainey, Louise Bode, Kate Harris, Sarah Vandegriff, Beatrice Mize, Annice Penn, Eula Head, Helen Broome, Mary Clark. (Kenneth Rogers)



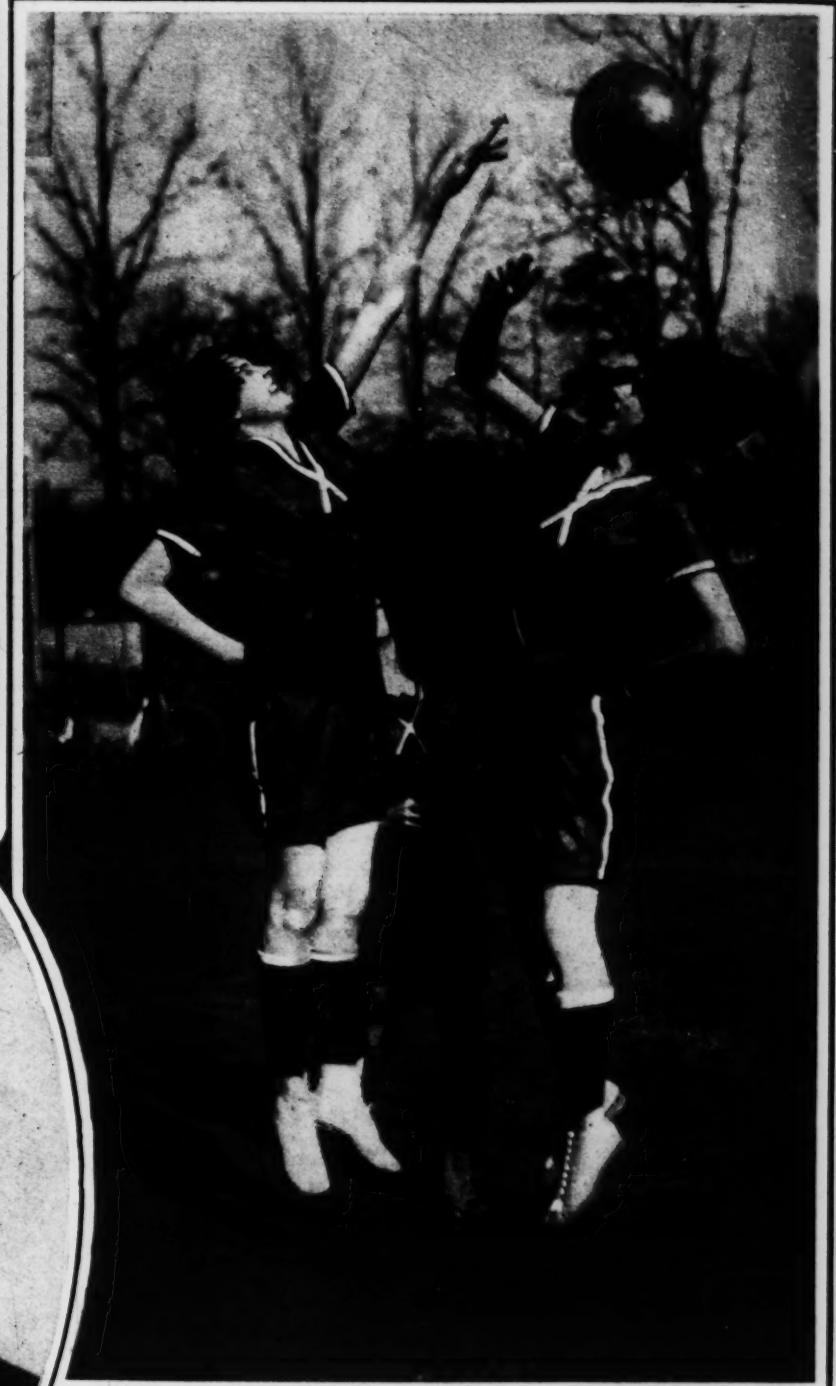
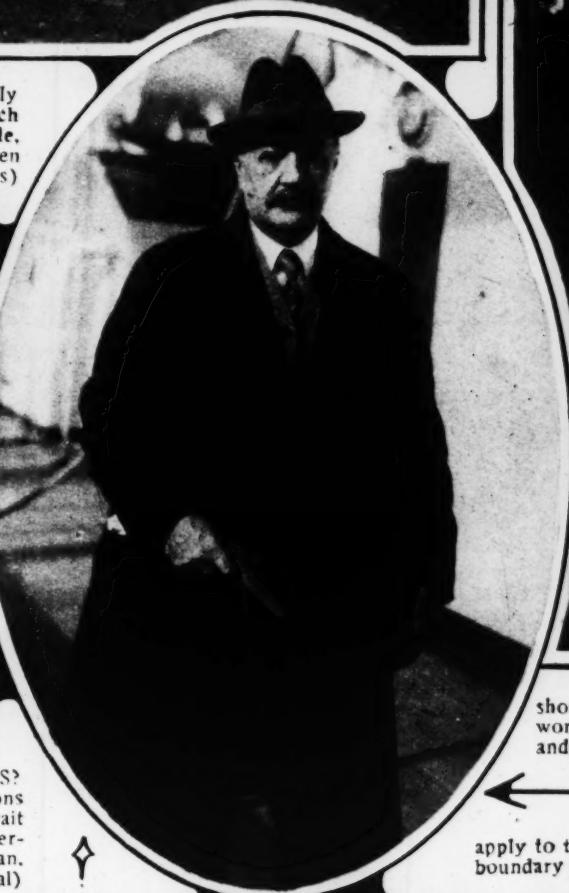
DOUBTS NEW BOOTH STORY
A. W. Cash, of Decatur, Ill., lived on a farm adjoining that of the Garrett homestead in Virginia where Booth was trailed by United States cavalry after he had slain Abraham Lincoln. He said he saw Booth shot through the lungs. (International)



THE NEW MESSIAH
Krishnamurti, whose personification as the Christ is hailed by thousands of Theosophists. Two thousand delegates from all over the world have assembled to await the coming. (International)



WHY ARE THEY ALL EAST INDIANS?
This is Jinarhadasa, one of 12 persons who have been chosen as apostles to await the second coming of Christ in the person of Krishnamurti, also an East Indian. (International)

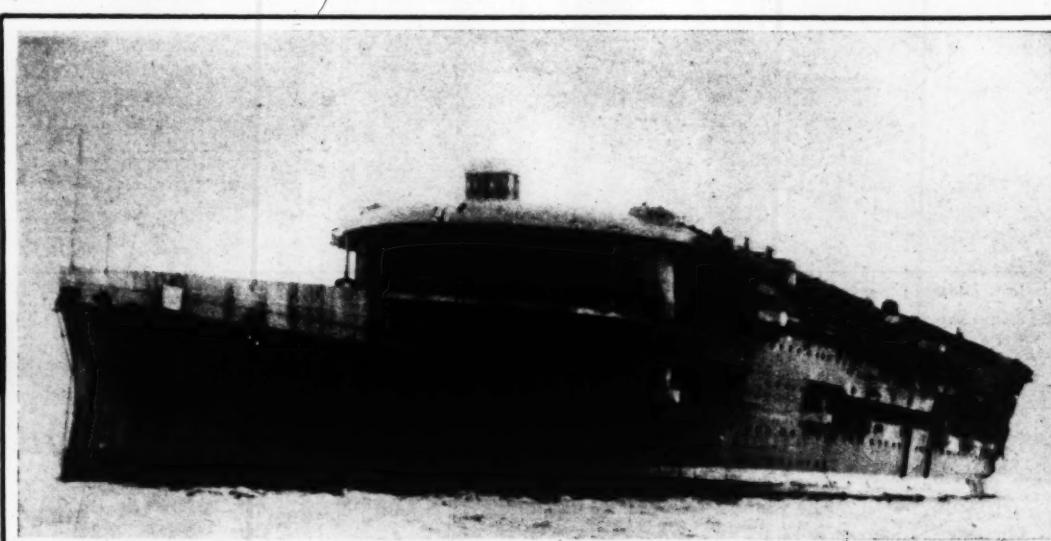


THE TIP-OFF
shows the freedom which would not be allowed if these girl basketball players wore bloomers as most high school teams do. They are, at the left, Eula Head and, at the right, Beatrice Mize, students at O'Keefe Junior High school. (Kenneth Rogers)

← IF YOU WANT A JOB
apply to this gentleman. He is Jay J. Morrow and all he has to do is to settle the boundary dispute between Chile and Peru regarding Tacna and Arica. (International)



IN THE WINTER TIME
the airplanes of Uncle Sam's fleet at Mt. Clemens, Mich., wear skis instead of wheels. (International)



WILLIE GARNER
Brother of the famous Mack, has outdone his elder brother. Three times this year he has been astride three winners in one afternoon. (International)

NOT A FERRY BOAT
This is H. M. S. Furious, a part of the British navy, as she sailed to join the fleet. She is an airplane carrier and that is what makes her look so queer.



WHAT A WORM
to wear on your head. It is, however, very simple. You only need lots of hair, some silver metal cloth and plenty of patience. Paulette Duval calls it the centipede crown. (Kadel & Herbert)

SPRING

"The Lotty" \$6.75

~And Slippers that Keep Step with Youth~

NOW ON DISPLAY

"Virginia" \$6.75

Long years of specialized effort have brought to this store acknowledged leadership in the field of children's and young ladies' footwear.

We ask that you visit the Department.

Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

Write us your needs prompt service.

LES POUDRES COTY

The velvety softness of COTY Face Powders bespeaks their exquisite purity. It is this incomparable delicacy which gives to the complexion a transparency and smoothness so irresistible. Their deep lasting perfume — perfume of the COTY odors — imparts an aura of fragrance to the delicacy of flesh — appealing in its charm —

IN ALL THE COTY PERFUME ODEURS

Shades

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NATUREL
ROSE NO. 1, ROSE NO. 2
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THE FINESSE OF PERFUME
A new booklet of COTY creations interesting to all women — on request

COTY FACE POWDER ONE DOLLAR



THE GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME
when the first snow in ten years hit the semi-tropical capital of Italy. Photograph shows standing columns of the ancient ruins of the Parthenon. (International)



THE CHINESE TYPE OF BEAUTY
is Miss Wang-Lan-Ying, the Mary Pickford of the Orient, who will be starred in the first Chinese motion picture play to be called "The Three Talismans." She is rated one of the most beautiful Chinese women. (International)



KING TUT HIMSELF,
or what's left of the much-troubled old Egyptian king, is shown here in the golden coffin in which he was buried several hundred years ago. The coffin is being carried from the tomb. (International)

FOR THE SIMP WHO TALKS
ABOUT HIS COLD PLUNGE
this picture is recommended. This photograph was made as Fred Leafe dived 25 feet into a hole chopped through thick ice at Manchester, N. H. (Kadel & Herbert)

Are You Unhappy
Because of
**Gray
Hair?**

THEN read this advertisement and learn how to stop it. It explains how a dainty hair coloring gives the original color. Then comes free trial bottle which proves it.

This scientific preparation is clear and colorless applied by combing through the hair—gray disappears like magic—in a few days it's gone.

No interference with shampooing—

there's nothing to wash or rub off. Restored color is even and perfect—no "dyed" look.

Now, Mail Coupon

You'll quickly receive Patented Trial Kit with instructions for testing on a single lock. Then call on druggist for full-size bottle, or order direct from me.

Over 10,000,000 bottles sold

Print name and address
MARIE T. GOLDMAN
1102 R. Goldman Blvd., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial
Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black—
brown (dark red)—medium brown—
auburn (dark red)—light brown—
light auburn (light red)—blonde—

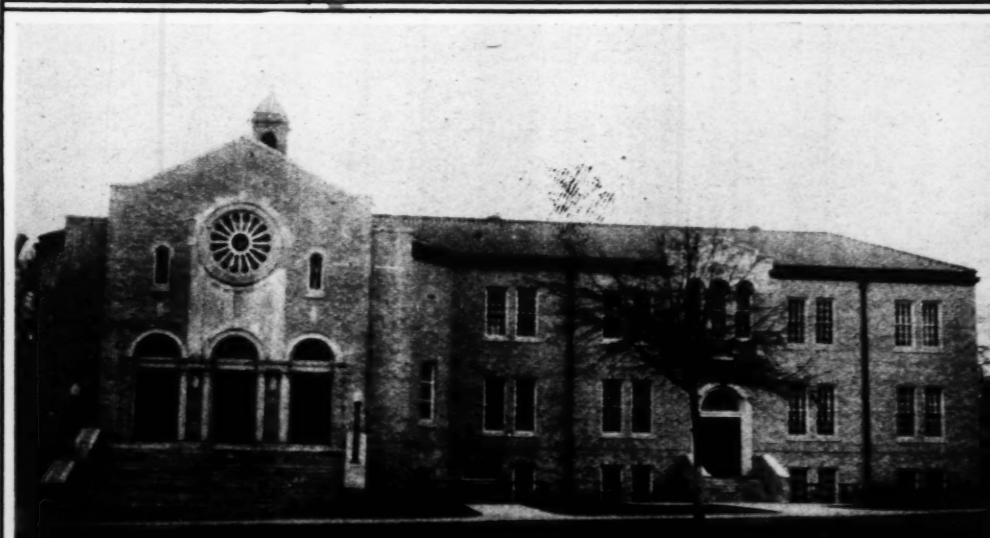
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Tyroler Ear Conformer Cap

Protects and corrects protruding ears. Very light, sanitary and washable. Sold in infants' wear, children's sizes, Stores and Drug Stores. Sizes: Small, 1 month to 1 year. Medium, 1 to 3 years. Large, 3 years to adults.

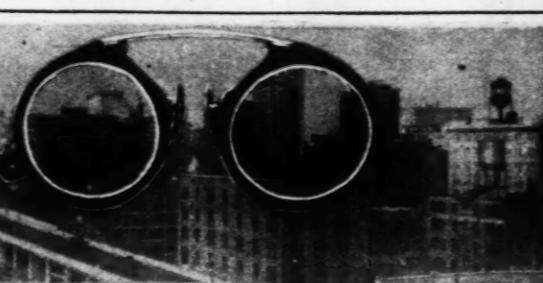
Cotton 75¢; Reinforced \$1.00
Tyroler Mfg. Co., 245 W. 111th, N.Y.

6 Selected ROSES 50¢
A Wealth of Bloom This Year.
This collection includes the wonderful
Dwarf Rose, Beauty, the
erect, continuous bloomer, Golden
Ophelia, golden yellow; Etoile de
la Mer, rose pink; Rose Butterfly, blended
pink, crimson and gold; Peace, continuous
blooming green; and the six new and
unusual, possibly new to science, new
qualities, possibly new to the trade.
OHIO ROSE GARDENS, Dept. 80 Springfield, Ohio



NEW BAPTIST CHURCH
at West Point, Ga., a photograph of which is shown here, cost \$100,000. Rev. Dr. Ernest Quick is pastor of the church.

"See the World"



at its best through glasses that
are becoming and properly fitted.

E. TRAVIS DOUGLAS
OPTICIAN

86 PEACHTREE

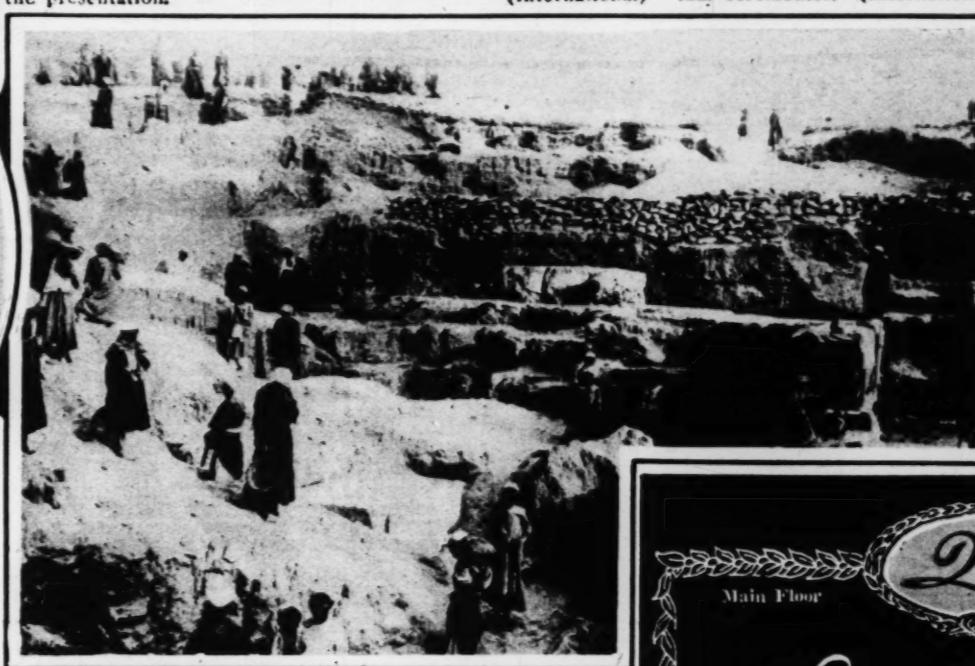
ATLANTA, GA



ONCE MRS. CLEVELAND BECOMES MEMBER OF CAMPFIRE GIRLS
Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, formerly wife of President Grover Cleveland, is pictured being presented with the ring emblematic of a national director of the Campfire Girls. Melba Farnwell is making the presentation. (International)



DAUGHTER OF THE STORM
is this baby born during fierce
Atlantic storm aboard the steamship Leviathan. Joff Shady, father of the infant, is shown at the right, standing by Betty Doyle, pictured with the little one. At the left is the Greek priest, who officiated at baptismal ceremonies. (International)



WONDERS OF ANCIENT EGYPT
are increased as Egyptian excavators dig into the great island hall of Asireion at Abydes, Egypt. It is believed the sacred boat of Osiris, the god, will be found here. (International)



BOOTS, BOOTS, MOVING UP AND DOWN AGAIN

This is the kind you see on Fifth avenue, called Wellington boots of royale blue kid, trimmed with a band of gray caracul to match the fur wrap.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



THE "COAT-OF-ARMS" step-in
pumps are one of the
season's earliest crea-
tions in feminine
footwear. They are of
Pearl Gray Kid, front
and side stripes and
high spike heel of
dark gray. Also the
same style in Ivory
Kid with front and
side stripes and heel
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appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant.
Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression
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Queen Quality

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New for Spring

"MARLIN"

CHAMPAGNE KID, with trim of Blue and Gold Mosaic Kid.
OPAL GREY KID, with Blue and Gold Mosaic Kid trim.
PATENT LEATHER, with trim of Red Kid.
BLACK SATIN, with Blue and Gold Mosaic Kid trim.

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That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets, in use for 18 years. Countless users have told others about them. The use has spread, until people are now taking over 100,000 boxes monthly.

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rapid. It rarely exceeds one pound per day. So the body adjusts itself to the new conditions. Wrinkles are avoided.

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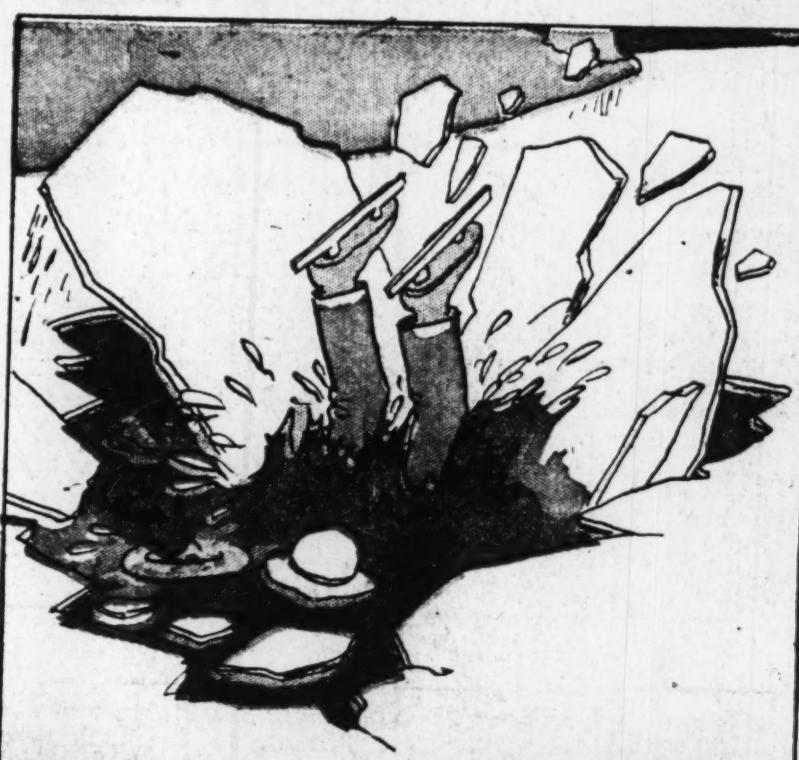
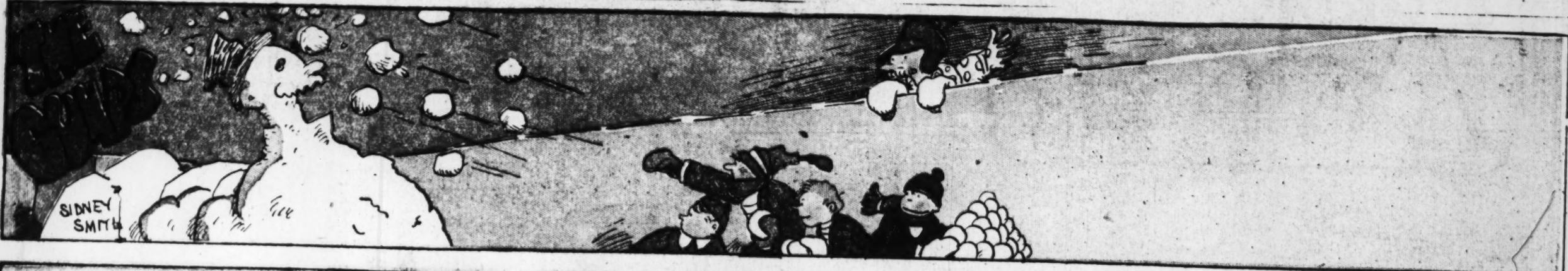
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1926



Ice Skating Annie

HAROLD GRAY

TH' FIGURE EIGHT?
HUUH - THAT'S KINDERGARTEN
STUFF - PICK OUT ANY
NUMBER - ANYTHING UP
TO A MILL-YUN - THAT'S
TH' KIND OF A CHAMP
I AM -





Elmer---His Ice Cream is a Real "Freeze-Out."



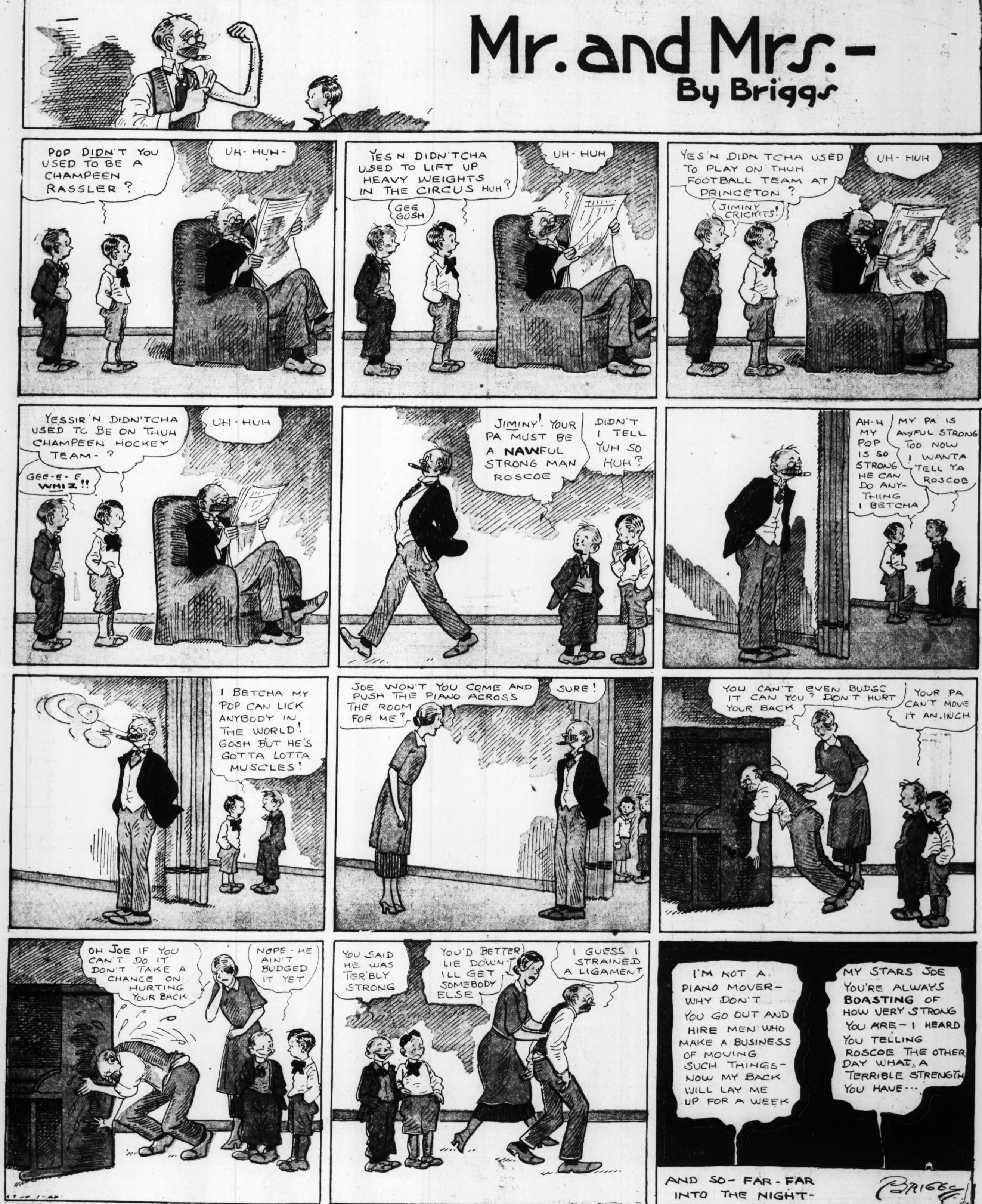
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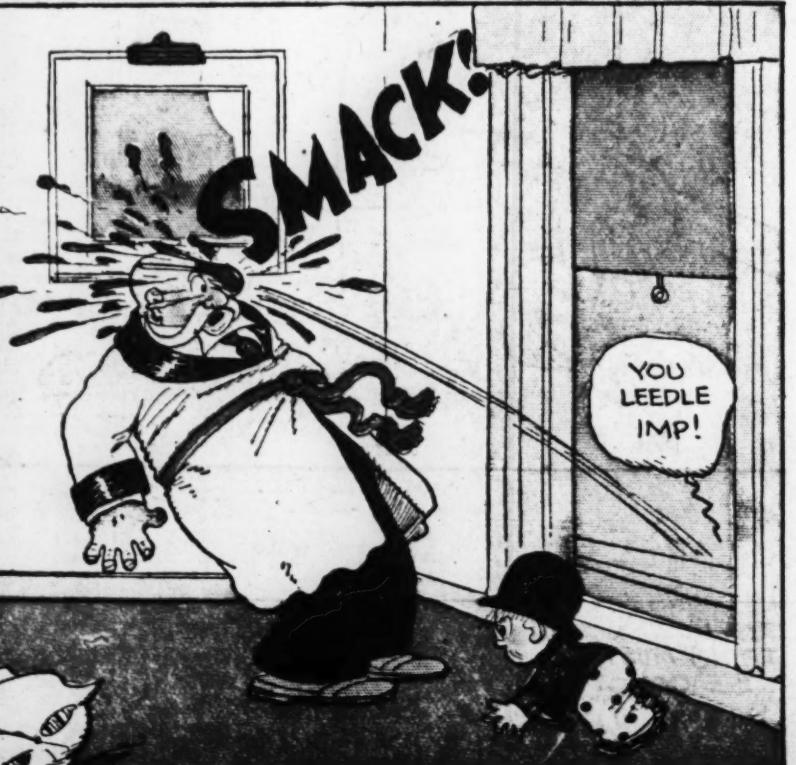
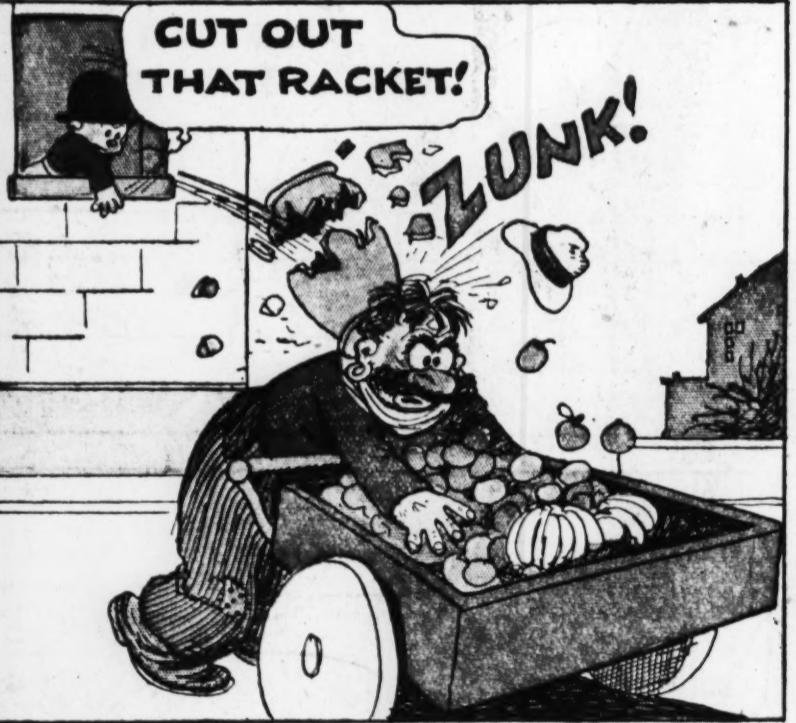
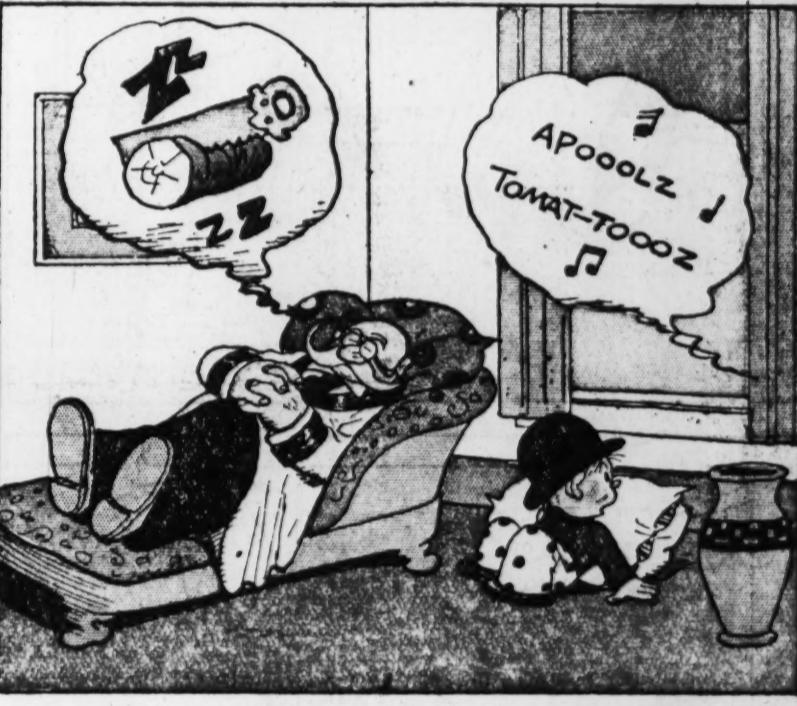
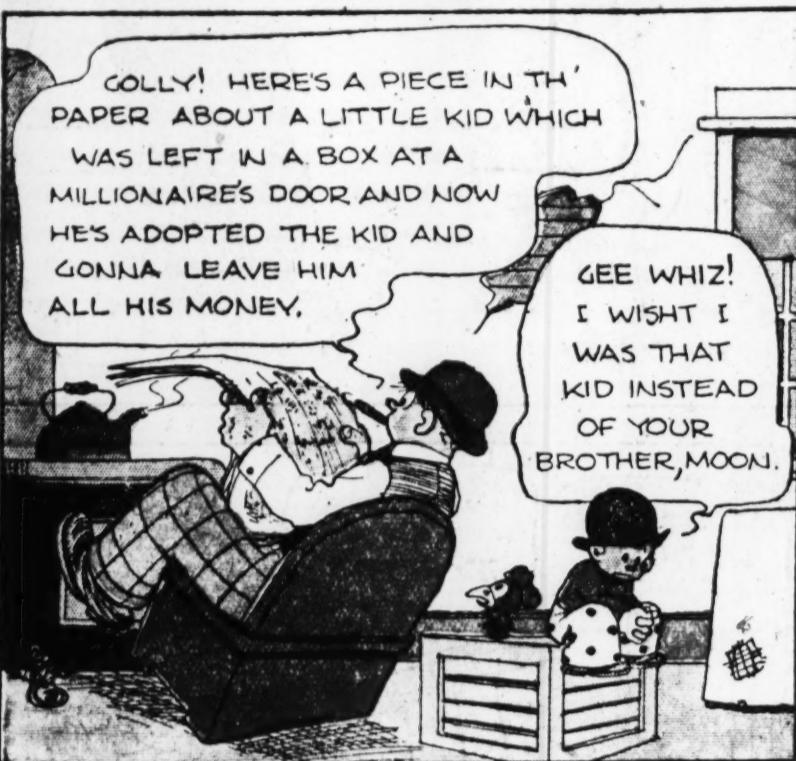
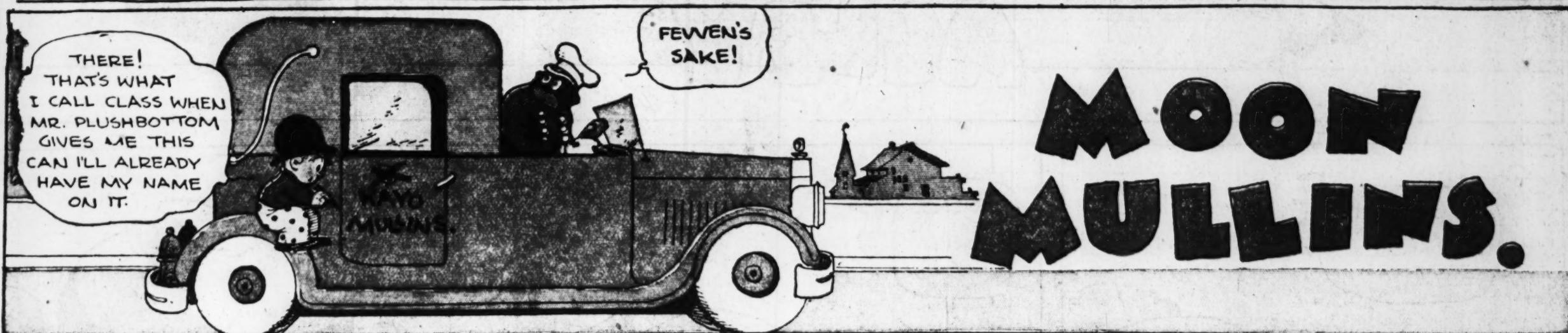
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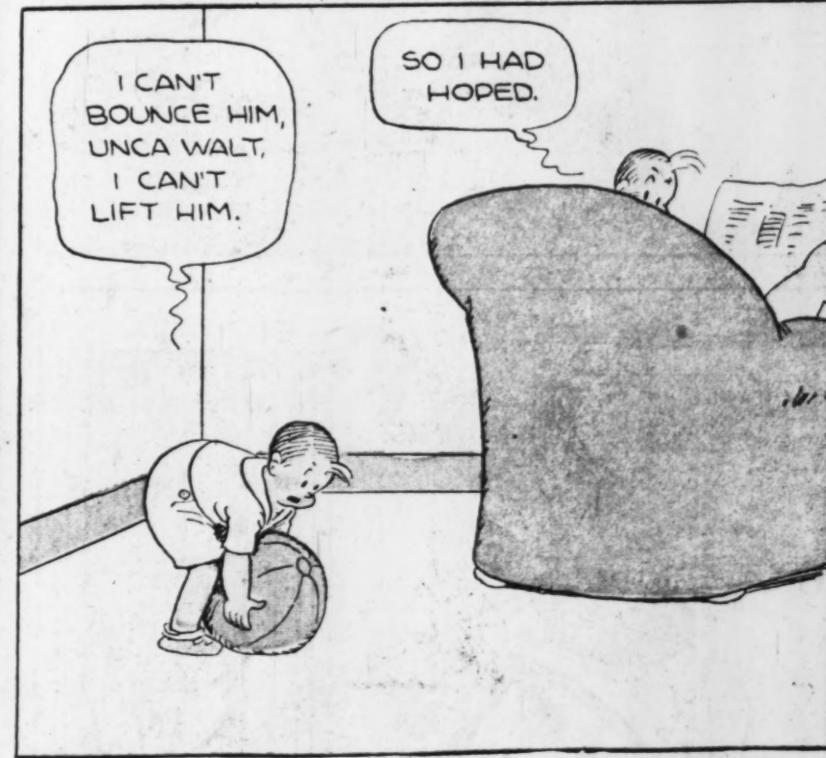
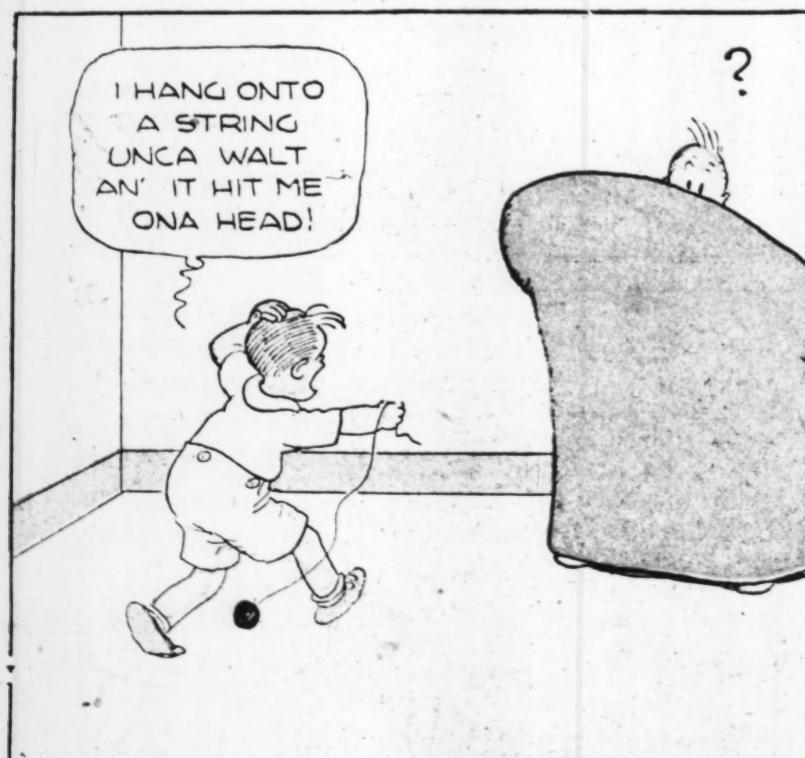
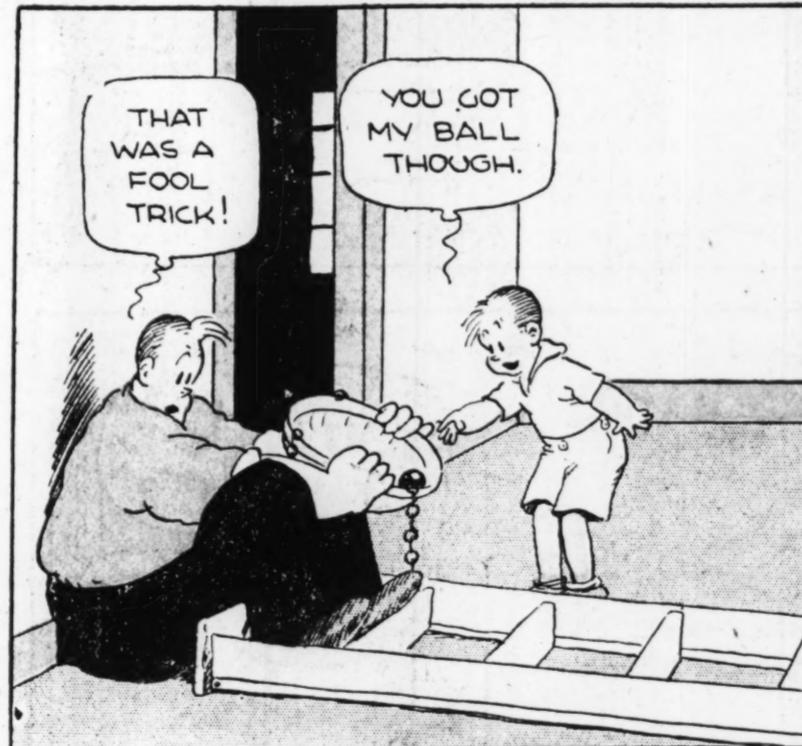
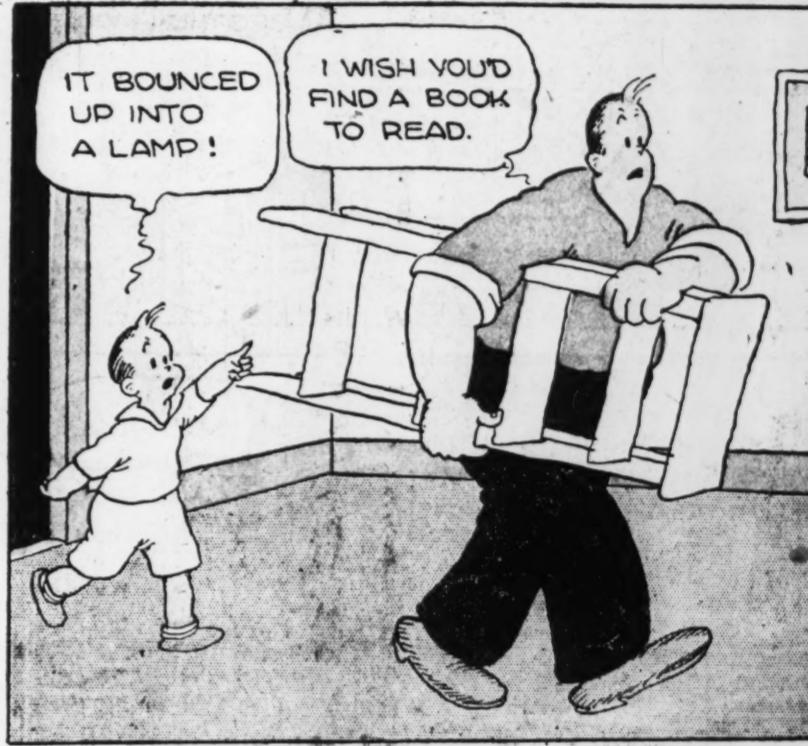
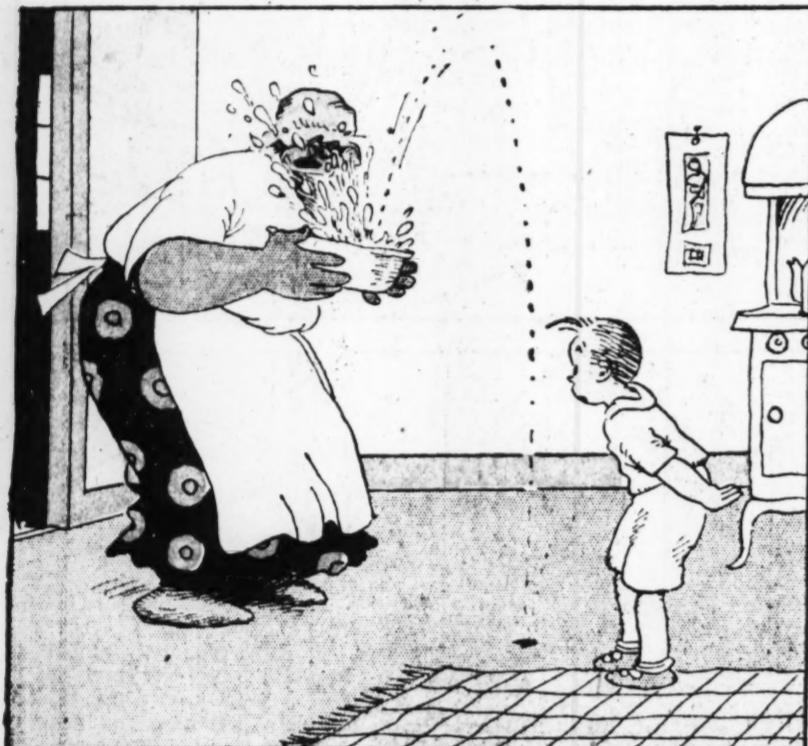
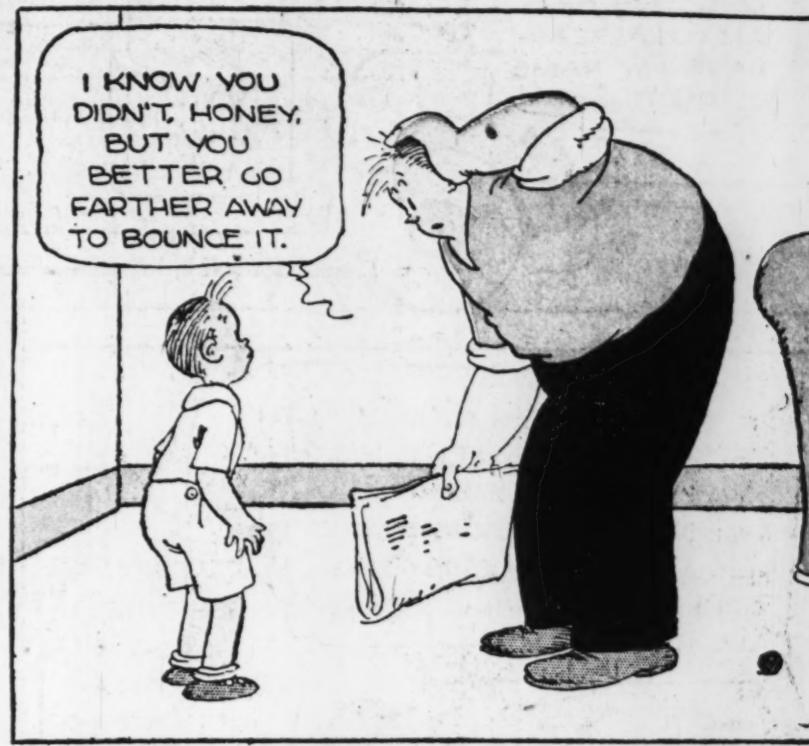
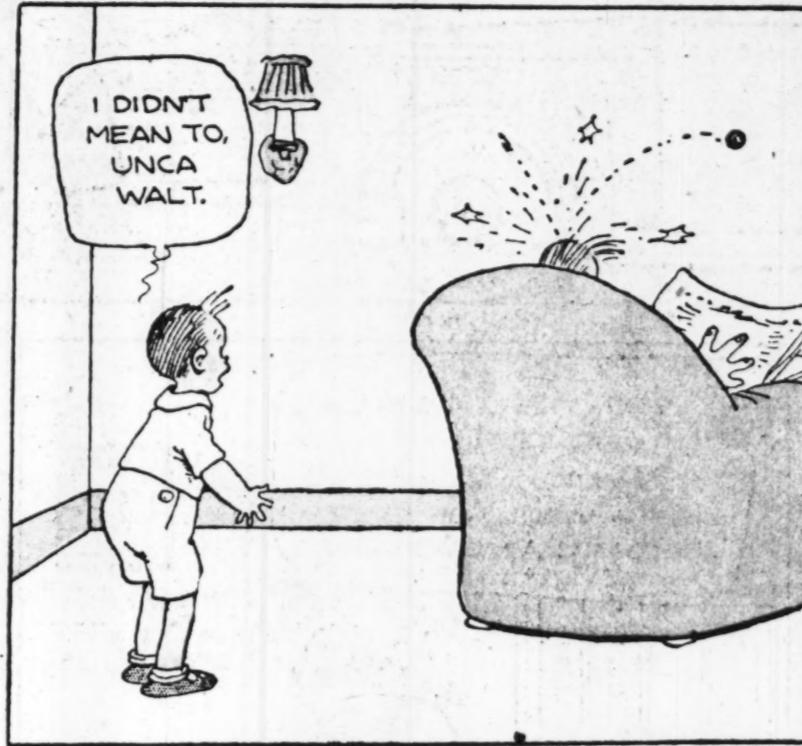
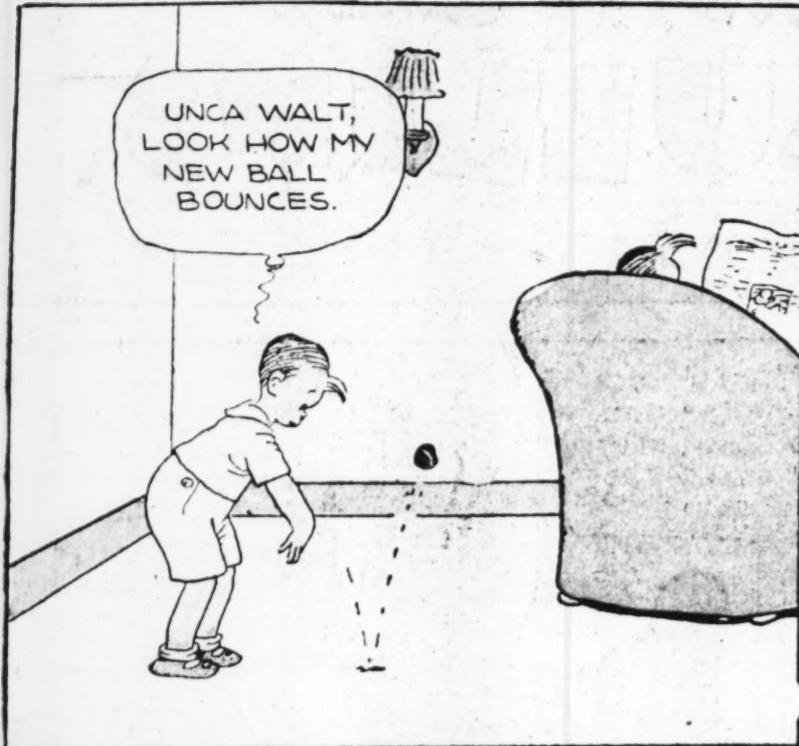
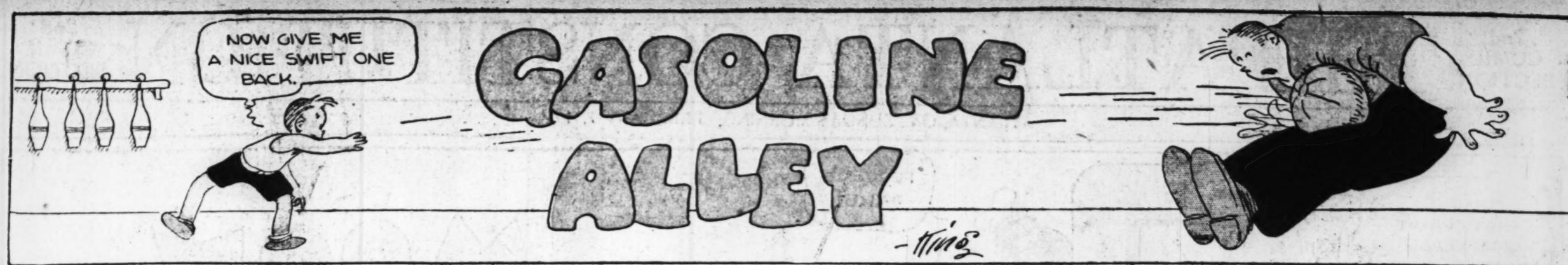
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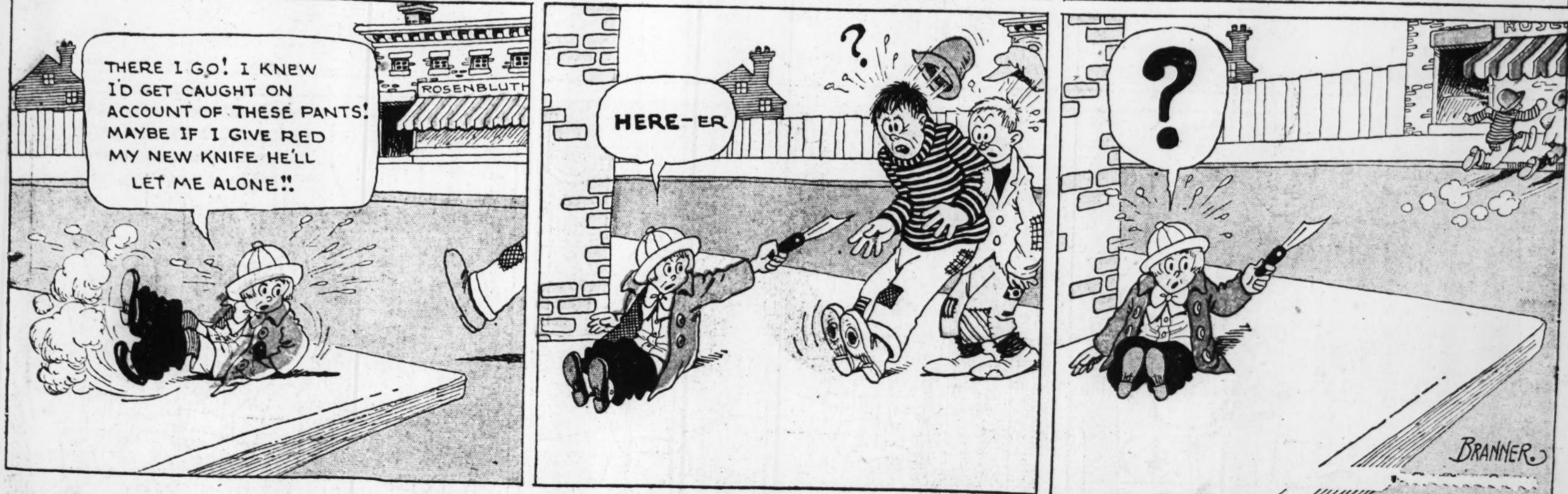
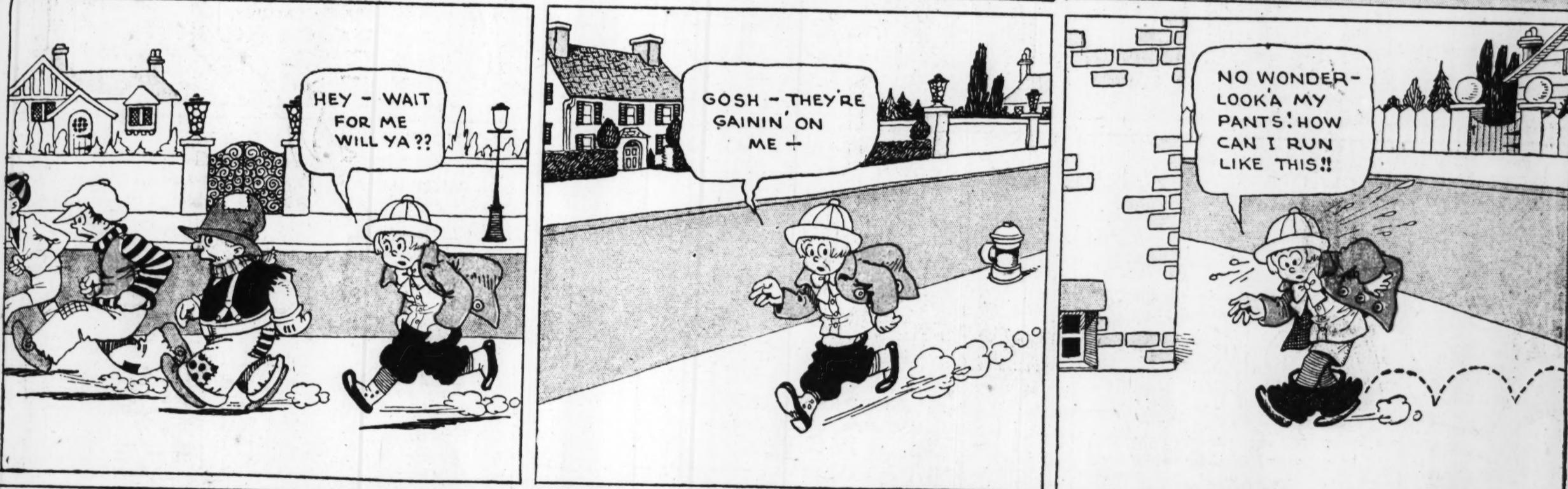
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